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RECALL PETITION FILED LATE TODAY WITH CITY CLERK

PAPER'S CONTAIN NINE HUNDRED

AND FIFTEEN NAMES HAND-ED TO CITY CLERK HAM-MERLUND.

Petitions for the recall of Mayor nearly two thirds of the total vote of railways.

Cast at the last election, and it is understood enough more names are in seriously until the recent strike of tive candidates of the supporters of to be regarded as purely local questhe recall. The City Clerk has ten tions. days in which to certify to the legal-

POWERS SEND SHIPS TO GUARD INTERESTS

ITALY IS ESPECIALLY ALARMED OVER CONDITIONS NOW SAID TO EXIST AT TURKISH CAPITAL.

Reported to be Arresting Their Polit ical Adversaries in Order to Rechitain Control of Govern-

ment. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

s London, Jan. 25.—Constantinople is practically in a state of seige according to dispatches received today by peace delegates of the allies. The Young Turks, fearing that the reins of power may again escape from their hands are said to be aresting their political adversaries ight and left, searching houses and clubs and confiscating documents.

Powers Send Guard.

They hope in this way to break up custom has recently grown and the considered the most favorable. The the opposition. The allies expressed a man could not abitrarily assume another these circular and considered the most favorable. The distribution of a new location will then that other pame other than that entered on come upon the adoption of the comcumstances any excess may be expected. With this prospect in view

Italy especially is alarmed over the return to power of the young the senate for decision.

Turks who were in exorable during

the Libyan war.
Stations Send Warships. United States Ambassador at Constantinople William Rockhill, during

possessed a soldier. The position of sion's funds

He says the new government has given assurances that all measures have been taken to guaranice the safety of persons and proper-

INSANE MURDERER **GOES TO GALLOWS**

President Declines to Extend Clemency to Andrew Gonzales-Case Hinged on Sanity of Con-

> demned-[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, Jan. 25.—President Taft having declined to extend clenency, preparations are being made for the execution Monday of Andrew Gonzales, whose case has attracted wide attention because of the dispute from the gallows, though his atterneys have worked hard in his behalf. The fight for his life has hinged wholly on the question as to his sanity. That he killed his wife in cold blood, with the content and the color of the charges have worked bard in his behalf. The democracy which should character he killed his wife in cold blood, with the color of the charges have been color of the charges have been color of the charges have been democracy which should character ize the American public school systems. out extenuating circumstances, tended slaying his wife, but he has asserted from the first that he did it to save the world and that he to be remedied or regulated by the com-Christ. He would not kill her in the house where she lived first sending her to a store, then getting his knife ready and cutting her throat on the street as she returned. From the day his arrest. Gonzales has urged the officials to hang him, saying that nothing would suit him better, and he is not such now and was not such when he committed the crime as to

murder in the first degree.

ILABOR UNIONS GAIN STRENGTH IN MEXICO

Consideration Must Be Given Them-Skilled Labor Organizing.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Mexico City.—Employers of labor in Mexico are just beginning to realize that consideration must be given to demands of organized forces, and to exhibit the same coherency of purpose that has been manifested for many years in the United States. Attempts to form unions were un

heard of in Mexico a dozen years ago. Fathers and Councilmen Miltimore but employers have suddenly awaken and Cummings were filed at five of to the fact that organizations must be reckoned with in all of the skilled o'clock this afternoon with nine hundred and fifteen signatures. This is

derstood enough more names are in seriously until the recent strike of reserve in the papers are found to be railway machinists, but it now appears reserve in the papers are found to be legally drawn, to compel the calling of an election within sixty days at which the present incumbents of the offices of mayor and councilmen will the -adjustment of grievances, since the organized element seems to dominate the non-union forces. Labor labor, or his deputies, are empower-adjusted as the respection at the White-House on the labor of the contain the goods must also be labeled in a conspicuous part with they must be equal to all nations."

No inaugural Ball.

Abandonment of the inaugural ball not be less than two inches long and the decision not to permit use of the capitol for a public reception has inate the non-union forces. Labor labor, or his deputies, are empower-adjusted as the respection at the White-House on the D. B. Clark, announced as the respect disputes are becoming less and less ed to make frequent examinations to

> Recently a native en- prisonment not to exceed one year. gineer deserted his engine, calling to his fireman to follow, when he saw the glow of a red signal light upon WAUSAU PETITIONS boiler. The engineer, conductor and fireman waited from a safe distil the steam died down and the engine became stalled. The boiler was still red, but not hot, when the trainmen learned that they had be frightened by their own ignorance. béen

YOUNG TURKS ACTIVE TO DECIDE IF JEWS

Russian Senate Will Decide Matter of Importance to Thousands of

Russian Jews. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Petersburg, Russia, Jan. 25.-The rush of the Russian subjects of chosen from each congressional disthe Jewish faith to assume ordinary trict, to consider the question of a Russias first names and to confer new location. Meantime it is purthern upon their children instead of posed to urge the enactment of a large recognized to the resident of the location. those recognized as characteristic Hebraic is the question to be taken up before the senate for decision by the ministers of the interior. The continuation of the interior. The strength of the interior. the ministers of the interior. The shall visit and deliberate on all the custom has recently grown and the sites; and make a report on the oneother name other than that entered on come upon the adoption of the comthe record of his birth, nothing could mittee's report. the European powers are sending war provent Jewish parents from conferr-vessels to reinforce the ordinary ing on their children non-partriarchial guard ships stationed at Constantinames. The Holy Synod has objected strongly to this custom and as a consequence the ministry has appealed to

GET ORDERS FOR ARREST OF GENERAL DANIEL SICKLES

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 25.-Upon appli the negotiations for the conclusion cation of the state authorities the of peace between Italy and Turkey state supreme court today issued an described Djavid Bey, now head of order for the arrest of General Daniel the committee of union and progress, Sickles, of New York, who as chairs an irreconciliable. Diavid Boy declared that Turkey mission and is alleged to have failed would fight in Tripoli as long as he to account for \$23,476 of the commis-

Under the order General Sicking

the Turkish capitol quiet, despite the ber 20th last, Stanton Sickles, a son mittee. It is said that the women's incident which resulted in the over-throw of the cabinet and the killing with a promise to make good the ballowing Pasha. ance as soon as certain property toward woman's rights, owned by Mrs. Sickles could be sold, first constitution was st

MAY SOON LEAD NEW YORK AS HOLSTEIN BREEDING STATE women the right to hold property. This right was later granted them by

Madison, Wis., Jan. 25.—Officials statute. of the state livestock interests here predict that Wisconsin will soon outrank New York as the leading Holstein state. The statistics show for the year ending Jan. 1 last, dairymen. living in 44 counties. 116 dairymen, living in 44 countes.
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118 dairymen, living in 44 cou son, Kewaunec, Waukesha and Green,

SENATOR CUNNINGHAM AFTER HIGH SCHOOL FRATERNITIES

Madison, Wis., Jan. 25.—Agitation by citizens of Beloit for the abolition of high school fraternities will LEVEE NEAR VICKSBURG probably be followed by a bill to that BREAKS, FLOODING FARMS probably be followed by a bill to that over his sanity. The condemned man has made no effort to save himself E. Cunningham, member of the school E. Cunningham, member of the sch

MOVE PAUL JONES' BODY TO CRYPT UNDER CHAPEL

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 25.—The body of the famous naval hero of the Revo-lution, John Paul Jones , which has reposed in Bancroft hall at the Naval has consistently acted the part of an insane man. After carefully reviewing from France several years ago, will the case, President Taft concluded be transferred tomorrow to the crypt that the condemned man's condition prepared for it under the chapel. The event will be marked by simple coremonies conducted in the presence of officers of the navy and representatives of the Navy department at cap was broken and he was burt inexempt him from responsibility for Washington.

WOULD LABEL GOODS MADE BY CONVICTS

Employers Beginning to Realize That Assemblyman Gorecki of Milwaukee Introduces Bill Having This Ob-Ject-Provisions are

Sweeping. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 25.—The words "convict made" will be rebe reattached to all goods made in peni-Gorecki of Milwankee, and endorsed ing to American ships, by the social-democrats, passes at "If Secretary Knox succeeds in by the social-democrats, passes at this session of the legislature. The provisions of the bill are broad and require that "all goods, wares and merchandise wholly or partly made by convict labor shall be branded."

It is said here that many people would not buy prison made goods if they knew it and if this fact was printed on the article it would put an end to the private contract system in penal institutions. Even the boxes ascertain if the law is being enforced and any violation must be brought to The National Railways find difficulty in securing competent engineers for prosecution. The lowest fine is since American trainmen have been \$100 and the highest \$1,000, or im-

TO GET STATE FAIR

Tangle Over Proposed Removal Exposition From Milwaukee Will be Submitted to Special Committee.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Jan. 25.-Wausau is MAY CHANGE NAMES the first city to petition for the location of the state fair. Newspaper and other talk has also, linked Madison, Ochrosh Neenah, Stevens Green Bay, Oshkosh, Neenah, Stevens Point, Grand Rapids and Sheboygan with proposals for removal of the exposition from Milwaukee. Assen-blyman George Carpenter, Baraboo, will present a bill for the appointment of a committee of eleven, one to be

The Holy Synod has objected SUFFRAGE WORKERS **ENDORSE THE BILL**

Which Will Allow a Wife to Testify Against Her Husband in Civil

first constitution was submitted the people for ratification in 1846 it was voted down because it would give

soon PERUVIAN AVIATOR MAKES eading RECORD FLIGHT OVER ALPS

PERSONA GULVIDOSSV 187 Domodossola, Italy, Jan. 25.—Jean Bielovuwci, the Peruvian aviator, flew across the Swiss Alps from Brig to this city in less than half an hour. lowed the same course over the Simplon path as was taken by his compatriot Chavex in September 1910. Chavex accomplished the flight, but n landing hurt himself severely and later died of the injuries sustained.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Vicksburg, Jan. 25.—The Beulah levee on the east side of the Mississippi river near Greenville, Miss., broke today and the flood waters are pouring over some of the finest farm ing land in that section.

BY A SEVERE EARTHQUAKE

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Constantinople, Jan. 25.—A severe earth quake hit the Turkish capitol at early hour this morning. No loss of life has been reported up to noon.

FOUR PERSONS ARE HURT IN A CHICAGO COLLISION

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Jan. 25.-Four persons were hurt when two trains collided on the Jackson park branch of the South side elevate drailroad today. Rev. Louis Hoffer of De Pere, Wisconsin

CONGRESS BUSY WITH THE ROUTINE AFFAIRS

tion Today at National Capital Not Important.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,] Washington, Jan. 25.-Chairman Adamson of the House commerce committee, today predicted that one of quired to be stamped on a label and President-elect Wilson's first requests upon the incoming congress would be that the various trades are beginning tentiary, prison, or reformatory if for a repeal of the free passage pro to exhibit the same coherency of purthe bill presented by Assemblyman vision in the Panama canal act apply vision in the Panama canal act apply-

> avoiding or postponing the demands of England," said Mr. Adamson, "he will undoubtedly also remove all foundations for the illogical claims of our people who say they are opposed to subsidies, but still favor discrimination in favor of coastwise ships from tolls, which is a subsidy. England justly may complain that if the canal is to be used as an instrument to distribute subsidies, under the treaty fect of clinching the hotel men's de they must be equal to all nations." . termination not to yield to the

aroused talk of a mammoth public reception at the White House on the

evening of March 4.

President Taft will leave Washing ton late today for Baltimore where to-night he will be a guest at the annual dinner of the Merchants' and Manu-facturers' association. He expects to

eturn to Washington tonight. The conference report on the Bur The conference report on the Burnett-Dillingham, immigration bill was adopted by the house today 166, to 71. As approved it prescribes a reading test for immigrants. The clause providing that immigrants from countries which issue "character certificates" must present such certificates." certificates" before being admitted was stricken from the bill. The report now goes to the senate.

HALPIN CUESTIONS THE LATEST ARREST

Chicago Detective Chief Takes Charge of Man Arrested at Davenport in Liegue Case.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Jan. 25 .- Police activity n the Logue murder mystery was resumed today following the arrival here of George E. Kramer, arrested here of George E. Kramer, arrested in Davenport, Ia., Thursday night by Chicago detectives. The prisoner was locked up at the detective bureau where he was given "silent treatment" for a few hours and then questioned by Chief of Detectives Captain John J. Halpin. Kramer denied all knowledge of the murder and declared he will be able to establish an alibi.

GOVERNOR WILSON AT

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Jan. 25.—The next president of the United States saw his country's immigration laws in opera-Against Her Husband in Civil
Of Criminal Actions.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Jan. 25.—Two hearts will no longer beat as one if the bill fostered by Assemblyman Carl Hansen is enacted into law. This proposed law would allow a wife to testive in improving the conditions surveying the proposed law would allow a wife to testive in improving the conditions surveying the proposed law would allow a wife to testive in improving the conditions surveying in the formal atmos-

ly against her husband and vice versa rounding immigrants.
in any civil or criminal suit. The Under escort of William Williams, the 5.000 Italian residents of Turkey is now regarded as so precarious that the border General Stekles in any civil or criminal suit. The commissioner of immigration, Mr. Italy has dispatched to Constantinople two cruisers and a gunboat prepared to land 500 blue jackets.

Constantionple Quiet.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Ambassador Rockhill at Constantinople reports the total amount of the alleged shortage was \$25,476, but on December 1 by Turkish capitol guist despite the control of the state.

The total amount of the alleged shortage with the fact that one or the other refuses to fact that one or the other refuses to give testimony in a trial shall not be give testimony in a t and saw seven aliens rejected. Three big ships had landed 1,300 steerage passengers this morning and the station hummed with activity.

The governor did not see General Cipriano Castro, who is lighting for the privilege of entering the United States.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS REPORTED

Washington, Letcher at Chihuahua, Mexico, reports man life. The bill will provide that that peace negotiations between fed-only bucks may be killed during the erals and robels are progressing fav- hunting season. orably. Other reports indicate that conditions are more tranquil in northern and central Mexico.

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stantly every day and be well informed regarding everything you need. You will then be able to profit by the knowledge thus obtained, (Copyrighted 1912, by J. P. Fallon)

POLICE STOP RIOTS IN WAITERS' STRIKE

Measures Brought Up for Considera- An Extra Detail of 500 Men Ordered To Duty at Hotels and Restaurants as Strike

Continues. [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Jan. 25.—A detail 500 extra police have been distributed through the hotel district today in an effort to check further riot ing of the stricking waiters. Special officers are assisting the uniformed force and the sheriff is ready to swear out any number of deputies to cope with the situation. With those precautions the Hotel Men's Association today decided not to call on the governor for the national guard. Officers of the International Hotel Workers' Union estimated that 4,000 waiters and helpers were out.

Last night's rioting in which hotel vindows were broken and pedestrians shoved from the sdie walk had the eftermination not to yield to the striker's demands.

Many of the big hotels are crippled, but non-union help is being engaged wherever possible. The strikers demand among other things, more better food, and the abolition of fines

POLICE TAKE WOMEN IN GAMBLING RAID

Woman Manager of New York Gambling Den Arrested by Police Last Night,

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.I

New York, Jan. 25.—The second raid within a week into the alleged gambling among women at poker up town apartments houses was car ried out by police late last night-it was learned today. A score of men and women in evening clothes were arrested, including a handsomely gowned young woman who was Mrs. Allice Merrill, for whose arrest gowned detectives carried warrants charging her with keeping and main taining a gambling house. She was locked up, notwithstanding her protests that she was only entertaining a few guests at cards. The arrests were made by the detectives who had succeeded in getting places at a poker table without their identity beng suspected. The same methods were used about a week ago in a raid upon a similar party.

MADISON NEWSPAPER MAN HAS ANNOUNCED ENGAGEMENT

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Maddison, Wis., Jan. 25.—Announce ment was made today of the engage-ment of William T. Evjue, managing editor of the Wisconsin State Journa of this city, formerly of the Milway kee Sentinel and Chicago Record-Herald staffs, to Miss Zillah Bagley. daughter of Attorney and Mrs. William R. Bagley of this city.

TO GIVE CLASS PRACTICE IN AFTER DINNER SPEECHES

[BY ZSSOCIATED PRESS.] noon. Instead of the usual written examination in the formal atmoshas invited his class to attend an elaborate dinner at an uptown cafe His plan is to blend the theory with practice-the dinner of course, being instrument whereby the post pran-

WOULD ONLY KILL BUCKS DURING THE DEER SEASON

dial program will be a real genuine affair with each member of the class giving his talk as a test of his ability

The class numbers twelve students

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Green Bay, Jan. 25 .- Senator Tim-NEGOTIATIONS REPORTED othy Burke will present a bill before PROGRESSING FAVORABLY, the state senate that will have for its object to increase the number of deer Jan. 25. - Counsul in Wisconsin forest and to protect hu-

ROUTED BY FRENCH

Thy associated pressil

Mogador, Morocco, Jan. 25.—Heavy losses were inflicted on a large force of Moorish rebels who last night at tacked a French expeditionary column near this place. The fighting was very severe for some hours and three hundred Moors wer killed or wound-They were finally routed.

NEW JERSEY EMBEZZLER PROMISES TO SURRENDER

TRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Hibridge, N. J., Jan. 25-A. L. Bev ers, cashier of the First National Bank of this place who disappeared after confessing that he had embez-zled more than \$50,000 of the institution's funds, has promised to sur-render himself to the federal authorities today. It is said that the short-age may amount to considerably more than at first reported.

PLAIN MEMORIAL FOR THE TWO OF THE TITANIC VICTIMS

Washington, Jan. 25.—Design for the memorial to Major Archbald W Butt, personal aide to President Taft and Francis D. Millet, the artist, two Washington residents lost with the Titanic was approved today by The memorial, a fountain with a shaft rising from its center, White House.

ST. PAUL TRAIN IN WRECK AT COLUMBUS

Fast East Bound Mail from Minnea polis Has Bad Accident Sixty Miles West of Milwaukee, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LaCrosse, Wis., Jan. 25.—The fast mail train, No. 56 of the C. M. & St. Paul railway carrying the heavy mai from Minneapolis and points west to Chicago and points east was wrecked near Columbus, sixty miles west o Milwankee, early today. Engineer McBride and Fireman Butz of Port age were seriously injured and are in a hospital at Columbus. others are reported hurt. Details o the accident have not yet been re

ONE DEAD AND MANY **HURT IN COLLISION**

Serious Accident at Lockport, N. Y When Trolley Pasenger Train Crashes Into Freight. [RY ASSOCIATED RESS.]

Lockport, N. Y., Jan. 25.-One man was killed, twenty seriously injured in a collision between a trolley passenger train and a freight on the In ernational railway here today. The injured are all members of the Lock ort Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles who were returning from lodge entertainment in Buffalo las night. The freight train was stand-ing on the main ine when the passen-ger train crashed into it. The forger train crashed into it. ward care of the passenger train and the rear of the freight were complete

MAY GRANT DEMANDS OF GARMENT MAKERS

New York Garment Manufacturers Will Probably Sign Strikers'

Protocol.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Jan. 25.-More than 10 dependent manufacturers agreed to day to sign the protocol adopted by he union dress and waist makers and the employers' association and the belief today was that this would set tie the strike in that trade by Monday. Four young women were arrested today for assaulting a girl on her way to work in a factory affect

ARREST BOBBY BURKE CHARGE EMBEZZLING

Outcome of Old Political Fued in Chi cago Democratic Politics Comes

to∘a Head.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Jan. 25.-Robert E. Burke former city oil inspector and a loca democratic leader was indicted today on a charge of embezzling \$6.00 of the county democracy fund while secretary of that organization. The indictment came as a climax to a factional fight between members of the organization. Burk club owes him \$17,000. Burke charges the

ELECTION CONTEST TO BE DECIDED MONDAY

Madison, Wis., Jan. 25.-The Clark O'Day election contest will come be fore the assembly Monday night through a resolution, to be offered b Assemblyman Thomas Mahon, chair man of the elections committee, me mitting the committee to issue subpoenas for witnesses. This is intend ed to open the way for a recount of the ballots by the committee. When the assembly meets Monday evening the committee will send in a repor nforming the house that the attoey general had ruled that the assem bly has the authority to pass upo the qualifications of its own members The proposed Mahon resolution is ex ected to cause the first real spirit pected to cause the first real spirit ed flight of the session in the house The O'Day forces, led by Assemblyman D. D. Conway, of Grand Rapids, will ask for the tabling o' the resolution, claiming that if the power to count the ballots is grant ed, the committee's work cannot progress further. He will maintain tha this is a personal controversy by tween Clark and O'Day, and that since Clark did not make early moves in the matter. O'Day should be allowed to hold his seat without urther contest. Most members of the elections committee desire to de termine the question by recounting the ballots, and will recommend that he house grant them this authority At the best, the contest promises to trag on for a week or more, here have been threats of an injunction to restrain the committee from

going further into the case. ROCKEFELLER MAKES PLEDGE OF FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Jan. 25,—Announcement was made today that John D. Rocke feller has pledged \$50,000 condition ally to the Northern Baptist conven

ROCHESTER AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED STRIKE

[NY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Unless there is a decided change in the garment strike situation here before Monday, there will begin a shut down of factories that will throw 12,000 workers out of work.

BOY BURNS TO DEATH PLAYING WITH MATCHES

Manitowoc, Jan. 25.—Gilbert Staubt, matches in his home yesterday. 7779-200

EKERN CASE ARGUED

JUDGE: STEVENS HEARS ARGU-MENTS TO DISSOLVE THE

DISCUSS LEGAL PHASE

McGovern's Attorney Holds Court Has No Jurisdiction in the Case at All.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Jan. 25:—When Judge Stevens' circuit court opened for the hearing of the temporary injunction secured by insurance commissioner Herman L. Ekern preventing Governor McGovern and others from forcibly removing him from office, Harry L. Butler, representing McGovern, presented a motion alleging that the circuit court had no jurisdiction; to commence an action of this character

against the governor... The statement was admitted as a matter of record. Attorney Aylward for Ekern asked for an amendment to Ekern's complaint to show the facts relating to the attack on Ekern's private office on January 21. The court allowed the amendment.

Aylward argued that McGovern had no right to have the state pay But-ler's expenses of the action started against him as an individual. Attorney Butler argued against the injunction against the governor of this state that the title to the office of insurance commissioner cannot be tried in this proceeding, that the plaintiff had no adequate remedy at law and that there is no jurisdiction to grant equitable relief or to grant any relief this action brought by the individual plaintiff in this court .: .

An affidavit-by Harry C. Wilbur. executive clerk setting forth the var-ious official acts in the attempted re-moval of Ekern and the appointment of L.A. Anderson, as insurance com-missioner are ready. Similar affidavits of L. A. Anderson, William L. Essmann, and Mary Sims were read

and presented for record. The affidavit of Governor McGovern attacks the Ekern complaint charging that all of the governor's acts relating to the Ekern affair were official and could not be considered as being done in an individual capacity. He charged that it was common knowedge that for months before the opening of the assembly Ekern's office was

In his argument Attorney Butler attacked the complaint which is leveled gainst the attorneys as individuals ather than official. He said the United States supreme court-has construed he act of an individual in an official capacity as official. This he declared yas the first time any state court had been asked to restrain the act of an executive. He thought the title to the office of insurance commissioner should be held by L. A. Anderson pending the settlement of the contro-

versey. "Our supreme court," he said, "has repeatedly held that an officer who holds prima facia title to the office shall be given the position until the court has decreed otherwise. "Judicial discretion should not be

exercised by a court to protect the nan's title in office as against a claim-int who sets up a prima facia case," was held by the supreme court, according to Mr. Butler. Mr. Butler maintained that Anderson has a prima facia title to the office.

He said that the person appointed by he governor can remain in until his appointment is acted upon by the senate. "You cannot try the title to this

office in this proceeding. You have nothing before you upon which you could exercise jurisdiction. The title by injunction." Mr. Butler said.

"It is a record of shame that a governor should attempt to direct a band o attempt an assault upon an official endeavoring to carry out the law," was the opening statement in tavor of Herman L. Ekern, made by Attorney

Olbrich this afternoon.

He cited the celebrated fire commission's case in Colorado in which it is said the governor's power lends with entering the order and not with directing the methods of gaining control of the office. He maintained that Mc-Govern is directing the forces in an attempt to capture the office was act-

ing outside his attorney. Referring to F. E. McGovern acting in this capacity he said, "And I use the term temperately when I say that

he is in this case an outlaw."
Olbrich denounced the "jimmy" methods used to eject-Ekern from the office. He cited decisions of the United tSates supreme court to substantiate his contention and referred to the attack on Ekern's office as assault and battery. He read a decision to the court to the effect that the governor may be restrained when acting outside his authority by legal injunc-

Another decision Olbrich read was to the effect that the court may restrain the ousting of a defacto officer until the title to the office can be established in the courts.

The court adjourned until 4 o'clock. Butler maintained that the power of emoval was vested in the governor. and the only cognizance the court could take of the matter would be to ascertain if the person had been re-moved for cause as defined by statute. He said even in a quo warranto proceeding no jurisdiction by the court would be considered.

He added that the weight of legal

authority was that a governor could not be restrained by injunction or mandamus even when performing min-isterial duties. Arguments were resumed by Attorney Aylward for Mr. Ekrn at 2 o'clock At 2:30 o'clock arguments will be laid aside until shaft rising from its center, a four-year-old Two Rivers boy, was 4:30 to allow th presentation of me-on public grounds near the burned to death—while playing with morials to deceased members of the Hocal bar.

IN MADISON COURTS INJUNCTION.

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15' light plant\$250 plant\$325

Always plenty of light at any time without danger. On arriving home late in the evening. For early morning milking. In case of sickness when light is needed quickly you have it instantly. And it lowers your insurance rate.

Frost Engine Co. Evansville, Wis.



What girls name?

FOR SALE

Scaled proposals will be received by the undersigned city clerk of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, until 2:00 P. M., Saturday, February 1st. 1913, for the sale of the dwelling house situated on city property on the northwest corner of Jackson and Wall streets. Said building to be removed from said property within twenty days after February 1st. 1913, and in a manner satisfactory to the mayor and council of said city. The council reserves the right to reject and and all bids.

CITIES ASK CONTROL OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

DESIRE RAILROAD COMMISSION BE SHORN OF ITS POWERS TO REGULATE.

STEP BACKWARD ONE

Would Be Sure Invitation to Growth of Public Ownership of All Public Utilities.

By Ellis B. Usher. Milwaukee, Jan. 25.-The expected will happen. This session of the legislature will see a systematic movement, that has been gathering force for several years, to clip the wings of e railroad commission. Every meet ng of the League of Wisconsin Muicipalities, for a number of years, as developed opposition to the state commission on the part of city of-licials. Now the city attorney of Milwaukee has drawn a bill which is to be introduced in the logislature taking practically all the powers of regulation away from the commistion, so far as municipal utilities are concerned, whether owned by unicipality or the private corpora The city attorney doesn't say i just that way but what he wants is to restore to the common councils the opportunity to make rules for vately owned utilities with municipally owned competition or the threat of it. As one who has always be lieved that municipally owned utilities need the regulation of the state and the guidance of an ourside and disinterested arbiter even more than a privately owned utility, I regard such a proposition as our city at-torney's as a backward step, It would e a sure invitation to the growth of

the idea of public ownership of all public utilities, state and national, a result that I cannot look forward to without apprehension. This proposed change is another illustration of what occurs with so many of our new and ndigested laws, we can't even try them out patiently, before they must inkered or repealed. I am in favor if enforcing the income tax, much as I oppose the principle, because that is the one way that its weaknesses can be demonstrated, and if we don't demonstrate them in that way we will never be rid of agitation on the sub-ject. Again, this move to alter the aw as to public service corporations.

age loud talker of these days wants regulation only for "the other fel-low." Municipal officials have althe same sort of reports that privately owned public service corporations do, and show profits, so they want to be left to run their utilities their own way. There may be some short sighted privately owned utilities, who prefer to deal with common councils on the good old plar, but the time is past for that to be of long duration, and they will find themselves on a

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toboggan bound for public ownership. I have already said, in these letters, that the municipalities will soon own all the unprofitable public utilities in the state. Socialism and private owners who want to unload have an increased and increasing public own-

The only way for the state to regulate is with impartial and judicial fairness. That means regulation of 50 light plant \$325 tarriess. That means regulation to that municipally owned utilities so that designing individuals, whether for private or political ends may not use the public utility for sand-bagging purposes. It may seem to some friends of state regulation, which is an engaging that the public utility for sand-bagging purposes. It may seem to some friends of state regulation, which is an engaging purposes. of state regulation, which is an en tirely constitutional system, that the opposition is negligible, but they will

find that there are a number of cities that are in favor of the total destruc-

tion of the plan. Lost November the Eric Railroad handled a piece of freight that had a more than ordinary interest for the Wisconsin reader. It was the largest turbine water wheel ever constructed for one of the greatest water plants on earth, at Keokuk, lowa. The en-gineer in charge first saw the light in the Leon Valley a little south of Sparta. Hugh Cooper was introduced to, me a few years ago by the Chief of Engineers of the United States army, Gen. Alexander Mackenzie, the who designated Colone! Goethals from the Engineer Corps to build the Panama canal. He told me that this Monroe county boy had attained to nternational eminence as an hydraul-c engineer. There's an account of is dam, across the Mississippi river almost said—a dam good account,— n this month's World's Work alongside an account of the great Assonar dam, on the Nile, Pres. Frederick D. Underwood of the Erie may have known all this, it is more than likely that he did, when he built a car espectiat he did, when he built a car espectiation. that he tild, when he both a car expec-ially to carry this mammoth turbine from a city in Ohlo to Keokuk. The car was of 75 tons capacity. The weight of the turbine was 121,000

The car was completed at the Erie's Kent, Ohio, shops on June 7th, 1912. The turbine weighed 130,000 pounds and was built to develop 10,000 horse power when it is harnessed to the current of the Mis-These two Wisconsin sissippi river. nen may not know each other but the man at the head of the Eric should be interested in that sort of a job for another Wisconsin man and I suspect that they were "wise" to

t all, as the "kids" say. It is asserted presumably from inside sources that the express comoanies have lost 25 per cent in small

shows forces out of the fourth class mail matter a lot of small packages. The change is no disadvantage to the sender and probably will prove advantageous in most cases but if the Parcels Post gets credit for all that has hitherto been fourth class matter, which it now carries, it will create a misapprehension, for it is not new business.

In this month's World's Work, President Judson, Leland Stanford Iniversity, discusses the increase of axation as one of the elements, and an important one, in the increased cost of living. It has seemed for a long time that financiers and economists must give this element of in-creased expenses its reckoning. It is more important that some other elements that enter into living costs, because in very large measure it represents public expense which creates no assets. Thirteen states, only four of them east of the Alleghanies, that something in taxes 23,000,000, in 1902 raised over \$78. 00,000 in 1912. Wisconsin is not included in this reckoning but an east-ern paper which comments upon these figures is probably doing no more than to keep in line with current expression in the superlative when it refers to them as "our terrific tax

burdens. Governor McGovern did a service in his message in giving a clear state-ment of the state's finances. We have had so many statements on that subject that were confusing, that suspicion has been justified that they were intentionally so. One thing, however, should be kept in mind, and that is that a comparison between the Governor's figures and those of the naud twenty years ago for cost of ten and twenty years ago for cost of state administration ,would, if made to correspond with his show very cheap state government at the earlier dates. Heretofore comparisons have been made between the totals of gross outlay in running the state. His plan treats the items of state expense separately and as if the income from separately and as if the income from the endowment of the University was APOLLO, VAUDEVILLE not to be considered in the light as money raised by taxation for the same purpose.

An Advertisement for Life Insurance. This week the annual statement of the Old Line Life Insurance Comof interest as an element in the finan-cial growth of the state. Insurance companies differ from banks because they are not only savings institutions that represent the thrift of the commonwealth but they represent thrift of our neighbors also. The Old Line shows substantial progress for the year. Its insurance in force January 1st was \$3,684,500, which was an increase of more than a million and a half, and of about 33% per cent over the new business of the year pre-vious. The total assets of the company including surplus and reserves, for the protection of policy holders. is now over \$1,000,000. The financial showing is strong and the business showing is conservative.

The Waukesha Historical Society

has issued an appeal to the State, over the name of the secretary Miss Julia A. Lapham, that deserves at-tention. Miss Lapham is a daughter of Increase A. Lapham, whose early scientific work in Wisconsin was of unfold value. The circular asks for attention to the old cemeteries of and care of the graves of Wisconsin pioneers. One of the few cases of good work in this direction has been the proper preservation and protection by Congress, of the military burial ground at old Fort Crawford Prairie du Chien. I believe that this was due to the work of Representative Esch when Crawford County was a part of his district. Time passes swiftly and another fifty years will make these historic spots the object of pigrimages from all the world around where the descendants of the form of the interior coloring and decorations are two doors at other side and the form the front exits are two doors at other side and the fifty state window. The front exits are two doors at other side of the foyer. A mark there is a part of his district. Time passes swiftly and another fifty years will around where the descendants of the foyer and smaller ones will be suspended over the doors at either side. These will be piaced to day.

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I like that ancient Saxon phrase That calls the burial place God's acre' and give those spots the respect and reverence that is their due.

Short Notes. The Siege of Ekern is like that o he late Macbeth who said:
"The cry is still, 'They come,' out eastle's strength will laugh a siege to

I met a man the other day who said, "I wish Dr. Wilson wouldn't issue quite so many bulletins." Most people are rather inclined to be prejudiced against too much of what man is going to do.

The Yacht Clubs along the Lakes are organizing an order of "Barna clea" which is expected to put a lot of ginger into the Perry celebrations this summer for the water fowl. started in the Milwaukee Yacht

The Janesville Dancing Club will give the opening party in the new Apollo dance hall Thursday evening. January 30th. Invitations have been ssued and a large crowd is expected. The club is composed of Oscar Yahn Seo. Caldow, Floyd Kilmer and Robert Clithero. Advertisemet

Stone a Druid Relic.

A large buried stone, concealed for over thirty years near Anwick church, Sleaford, England, in order to be out of the way of the plough, was described, the other day, to the Lincolnshire Naturalists' Union as a Druid relic. The upper part of the stone had been flattened and an irregular shaped basin formed to catch snow or rain used for ritual purposes.

W. R. Fox, 195 W. Washington St. Noblesville, Ind., says: "After suffer ing many months with kidney trouble after trying other remedies and pre-scriptions i purchased a box of Foley Kidney Pills which not only did me Said building to be removed from said panies have lost 25 per cent in small packages since January 1st, owing to the mayor and council of said city. The council reserves the light to reject and and all bids.

Dated January 22, 1913.

By order of Mayor and Council, J. P. HAMMARLUND, City Cerk.

Buy it in Jansville a let save money.

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Fourth, should there be a catharral cases of rheucondition of the stomach matism take no rheumatism is almost inevitable. other remedy mucous membrane affected by catarrh than Pe-ru-na cannot perform its functions proper-I am in receipt by either in furnishing the appropriate digestive juices or in absorbing the product of digestion. Peruna, therefore, is an excellent remedy, as it tends to remove the entarrh and to jects who have produce a normal condition of the benefited mucous membrane. by the use of

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Rheumatism. great many recoveries have does protect the system against
though I have matism has begun it is helpful if not absolutely necessary that such a remedy be taken, in order to prevent the further accumulation of the mor-Columbus, Ohio, fism especially bid materials in the blood is easy for me to see, however. This is the way I should be a superior of the blood of th

It is easy for me to see, however, how Permina could be used as a premedy for rheumatism with very excellent results.

The trouble is, first, with digestive organs have not remedy for digastic. none their work properly. Or if they and excretion. When these functions have the appropriative organs are properly stimulated and regulated sluggish. Or the execretory organs, the cause of rheumatics is required. tion. The digestive organs have not remedy for digestion, assimilation done their work properly. Or if they and excretion. When these functions Now, what I should do is to give and in this way much benefit is derived

Should any one afflicted chronic rheumatism or acute rheuma-tism begin the use of Pe-ru-na, after they have taken a bottle for so, if

ey wish they can consult me. Poru-ya, Mana-lin and La-cu-pia, manufactured by the Peru-na Com-pany, Columbus, Ohio. Sold at a'l drug storcs. No. 41 Advertisement.

circulation of blood, thereby making appropriation better. The food after it is digested must be taken up by the glands and carried to the tissues ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR FREE PERUNA excretory functions, the kidneys, the salinary glands, and the liver, as well ALMANAC FOR 1913.

lanesville's New Amusement Place Ready For Initial Performance Next Monday Evening.

there next Monday evening, January iron, electric hair-curler and two lob-27. The seat sale opened this morn-ing with a brisk demand and before the day closes the greater part of the dressing rooms are underneath the day closes the greater part of the the dress seven hundred seats will have been the stage. .filoz Managar Zanias has secured for the opening night some of the best for the opening night some or the best precaution has been taken. The inacts on the Sullivan and Constantine
circuit, the Cole, Russel and Davis
comedy and talking skit "The Bogus
Nobles," Turner and Grace, jugging
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Turner and Grace, jugging pantomine comedians, and Ingald, Duffield, and Ingalls, singing and dancing. Later in the week the feat-ures will be Romanelli, the man who makes the violin talk, and the Maybelles singing and dancing team.

The removal this morning of the

boarding that shut in the main en-trance of the theatre disclosed to view the beautiful fover with its large mir-rors set in a semi-octagon of white the state and for proper restoration marble, floor of figured mosaic and and care of the graves of Wisconsin neat white ceiling. Opening on this

or prigrimages from all the world addressly and good taste is displayed around where the descendants of in the interior coloring and decorations. There are no clashes of unharmonious and garish primary colors, who knew them can do the kindly brown with fleur-de-lis in relief and borders touched with gold. Flanking closely the edge of of the stage are Ionic columns in ivory white with gold touched capitals. The scating door frames are finished in mahogany and all the draperies are of old rose silk velour. A heavy brass railing has been mounted at the edge of the balcony and also encloses the boxes that are placed at each end. Rugs and

neat wicker chairs will be placed the boxes. Approximately seven hundred peo ple can be seated in the theatre; five hundred on the main floor and hundred in the balcony. Each and every seat commands a full view of the stage, the rows rising from fore to rear. The rows are placed far enough apart to obviate cramping and permit the spectators to sit in perfect

To the left of the balcony has been placed the motion picture operator's of those desiring it upon notification, booth. This is lined throughout with asbestos boards a quarter of an inch

comfort.

Terrible Suffering Eczema All Over Baby's Body.

"When my baby was four months old his face broke out with eczema, and at sixteen months of age, his face hands and arms were in a dreadful state. The eczema spread all over his body. We had to put a mask or cloth body. We had to put a mask or cloth over his face and tie up his hands. Finally we gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla and in a few months he was entirely cured. Today he is a healthy boy." Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring. Maine. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood diseases and huilds up the system.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

thick and as hard as slate, making the place absolutely fire-proof. Within it has been placed a Powers No. 6A mo-THEATRE COMPLETED tion picture machine of the Intest model. It is provided with an automatic shutter which falls into place whenever the machine is stopped, preventing the film from being ignited by the heat of the arc light.

The dressing rooms of the Apollo according to Frank Winninger, are Janesville's beautiful new amuse-ment place, the Apolio vaudeville the country. They are equipped with theatre, is now completed and ready shower baths, a sanitary drinking for the initial performance to be given fountain, ironing board and electric 'Janesville's beautiful new amuse the most up-to-date and convenient in

In point of safety every precaution has been taken safeguards, and replied that there were none to be made. The first floor has seven different exits; wide stair cases lead from the balcony and there is another exit to an iron stair case n the rear. All the electric wiring has been placed in iron pipe conduits and the cap boxes are of steel.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Emily Gardner Smith.

Funeral services for Mrs. Helena Foster were held at St. Mary's church at nine o'clock this morning. offices of preserving their historical and protecting their last resting places from utter neglect. We should remember the lines of Longfellow which begin:

The wants are a soit, rich orown and Rev. Father W. A. Goebel celebrated mass. The pail-bearers were Charles Connell, Charles Cox, William Viney, Emmett Roherty, Alfred Jerg, and Edwhich begin:

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The wants are a soit, rich orown and Rev. Father W. A. Goebel celebrated mass. The pail-bearers were Charles connell, Charles Cox, William Viney, and Edward Jerg. There were many beautiful the stage are large panels in darker. ward Jerg. There were many beautiful floral tokens. Burial was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

> The fastest basketball game yet this season tonight at the Rink. Turngemeinde Blues of Chicago vs. Lakota Caridnals. Skating before and after the game. Music by full Moose Band.

> > Daily Thought.

Be sure you give men the best of your wares, though they be enough; and the gods will help you to lay by a better store for the future.-Henry D. Thoreau.

FREE USE OF GAZETTE LIBRARY FOR COMMITTEE MEETINGS. The spacious library of the Gazette is open to the public for the use of small gatherings such as committees, etc., and will be placed at the disposal

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Children's eyes are most delicate organs. To fit them properly with glasses takes skill and experience. With the use of the Phorometer and Retinascope you take no chances when you have me examine your children's eyes. Positively no drugs used.

Crossing the Bridge.

same when you get there.

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER, Optometerist Office with Olin & Olson, Jewelers.

No boy when he applies for a job The trouble about crossing the bridge before you come to it is that at any business man's place is asked you will have to cross it just the if he is an expert at playing pool-Philadelphia Ledger.

A Rich 49 Gold Mine

A. F. Norton, who is here spending a few months with friends and A. F. Norton, who is here spending a few months with pleaks the relativest gives us a description of the workings of his gold mines.

"The property consists of 426 acres Patent land. We own-all water rights which in California is a very big item, also all runnel sights. We have cement banks of gravel that stand eighty and ninety feet high, that are so hard that you couldn't blast out no more with neet high, that are so hard that you couldn't blast out no more with a charge-of dynamite than you could in a stone quarry. In these gravel beds are where we get the gold, these banks will go as rich as \$10 a cubic yard. The property is named "The Bonnie Hydraulic Mining Co." and is situated in the Sierra mountains in Flumas County, California, about 70 to 80 miles westerly from Reno, Nevada, about the same distance from Oroville California. The Western Pacific inst completed wasses within the miles of the property to California. just completed passes within ten miles of the property to Quincy, California, the County Seat.

The history of the property is in a way remarkable. It is situated in a sort of basin on the north, south, and middle forks of the celebrated Poorman's Creek. Poorman's Creek was famous in the old '49 days as a gold producer, and has the reputation of being the richest of all the placer diggings in California in the old days. was named Poorman's Creek for the reason that the miners when they had squandered all their earnings at the gambling tables in the towns of Laporte, Belipse, etc., would go back to this creek and quickly recoup their lost fortunes, the gravel being rich and containing coarse gold from the surface to bed rock. Naturally the great gravel bods at the beadwaters of this arred received any at the beadwaters of this arred received any at the gravel. beds at the headwaters of this creek received early attention as being the source of the gold which had concentrated further down the stream. At first mining on these gravel beds was done by drifting-with good results. Subsequently the hydraulic method was invented and hydraulic mining engaged in, also with good results. The proand hydraulic mining engaged in, also with good results. The production of this property during this period is estimated at over one million dollars in gold. About this time, however, the Anti Debris agitation was begun, which led finally to the enactment by the California legislature of the Anti Debris law, which, being upheld by the court, absolutely put a stop to all hydraulic mining operations in the state on streams, the waters of which found their way into the Sacramento river. It is necessary that due consideration be given the ramento river. It is necessary that due consideration be given the ramento river. It is necessary that due consideration be given the foregoing circumstances in connection with this property as explaining why a property of such great known merit should lie fallow for such a long period of time. As before stated, hydraulic operations were absolutely prohibited and this condition prevailed for several years and until the year 1893 when Cominettly, a member of Congress-from California, secured the passage by Congress of the Cominettl act which permitted the resumption of hydraulic mining under contain conditions, to-wit, by the building of a debris dam to hold the debris, where the building of such a dam was practical. The property of the Rounic Flydraulic Mining Co., is so situated that not only is of the Bonnie Hydraulic Mining Co., is so situated that not only is the building of such a dam practical, but the nature of the deposit and its situation are such that but little debris ever escapes down the stream under any circumstances.

The Bonnie Hydraulic Mining Co. property is admitted to be the greatest hydraulic mining proposition in the state of California. The gravel beds are of such great extent that they can be worked for a quarter of a century without exhaustion; while much gold has been taken out the ground has hardly been scratched. The knowledge of the present owners as to the value of the gravel was obtained first from the statements of those familiar with the ground and the results of its working in the past and subsequently from working tests made on different parts of the ground.

The Water in sufficient quantity is a very essential element in operation of a hydraulic mine. The original owners had acquired the operation of a hydraulic mine. The original owners had acquire all the water in this section and the supply during the season is im mense. Pilot Peak elevation 7,500 feet is the axis of a high summit which practically surrounds the property to the west, south and northwest. Snow falls to a depth of twenty feet on this summit and the melting snows from this summit in the early summer are caught by ditches, led to a lake on the Eclipse claim of our property and from this lake, which is used as a reservoir, the water is led to the pipe lines which feed the giants and monitors. There are over four miles of ditches on the property. The fall from the lake is from 500 to 1,500 feet to different parts of the ground. It is not necessary to utilize all of this fall, but enough can be utilized to give all of the pressure desired. The large pipe line now installed on the Boston claim of our property has a fall of 375 feet and is 1,000 feet in length. This gives a head of water sufficient to do great execution against a cement

gravel bank when passed through a monitor of the largest size.

It has been the aim of the owners to equip this property for operation on a large scale. We have four miles of wagon roads, four miles of ditches averaging five feet in depth and three feet on the bottom. ditches capable of handling the water of a water-shed covering eight miles square. Piping can be carried on from the latter part of March

There are three pipe lines on the property. The main pipe line is 3 feet in diameter at the bulkhead consisting of No. 12 steel graduated to 16 inches where it enters the monitor. Monitor has an 8-inch nozale with a head of 375 ft., capable of throwing a stream of water 500 fect. The bulkhead is 8x14 feet and 8 feet deep. This line is 1.200 feet in length and extends down to the alluvial deposits on the Big Boston claim of 160 acres with a bank of gravel 80 feet in depth and 600 feet in width. At this point we will begin operations this spring. The gravel here will average about \$300 per cubic yard; however there are places that will run much higher. Pipe line No. 2 extends frim a small reservoir to a point on the Eclipse where we will also work this summer. This line consists of 1.000 feet in length of 11-inch steel pipe. The monitor on this line has a 5-inch nozzle with a head of 200 feet. This gravel where this monitor will work will go as high as \$10 per cubic yard. The banks stand from 50 to 80 feet at this point.

With three pipe lines in operation at their full capacity we should be able to handle from 5,000 to 8,000 cubic yards of gravel daily during the season, so you see this mine ought to pay a beautiful dividend this We also have a four-story cabin on the grounds. is devoted to the mills and opens into the quartz tunnel where the men work all winter while snowed in. We will install a concrete cement debris dam below our old one this summer. It will be about 40 feet high by 35 feet wide. It will cost between \$8,000 to \$10,000. It is estimated we can work this property the year around and we can operate on a large scale four months in the year, and the balance we can only

do the tunnel work and mill work.

The Bonnie Hydraulic Mining company is in no sense a specula-

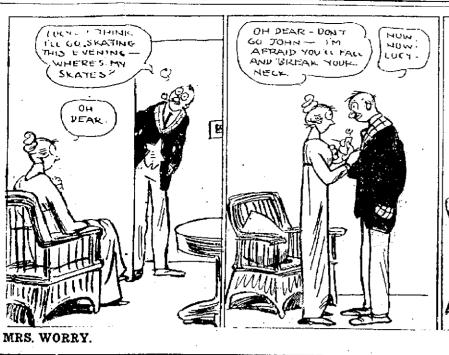
tive mining venture, based upon uncertainty. The value of its property is known and the results of its operations can be fairly well surmised and accurately estimated. There are to be sure speculative features, but they have not been heretofore mentioned. For instance, at the point where the giant is now being operated the product is gold with quartz or gold and quartz together in about equal proportions, so far as bulk is concerned. Of course the natural reasoning is that this gold comes from a quartz ledge of extraordinary richness, and that this ledge is not far distant, and that it will be uncovered in the course of operations. Several applications have been made to the company for leases on the ground above the present workings, but these applica tions have not been acted on favorably to date. However, aside from the possibility of uncovering rich quartz ledges the value and extent of the great gravel deposits on the property is not imaginary, but is a fact which the most casual investigation will demonstrate.

The superintendent of the company, who has had a wide experience covering many years of his life in both hydraulic and quartz mining, as well as my father, W. H. Norton, has made careful and conservative of the property of the p

tive estimates of the value of the property. They estimate the property to contain thirty-six million cubic yards of virgin gravel, which will conservatively average 22½ cents per cubic yard, and that there is over eight million dollars worth of gold in the property. With a proper equipment a net profit of about \$300,000 per year should be obtained. Once the property is fully equipped the operating expenses will be low as in hydraulic mining the water is made to do the work.

I came by this property through my father, who has been a miner, prospector, and capitalist of California since the days of '49. The property was about to be stolen by one of the largest gold syndicates when I arrived on the ground. But through efforts of the most skilled attorneys the property was saved. Since I have come into the control of the property I have refused two extraordinary propositions. I am now president and treasurer of the company, with head offices at Berkeley, Calif. I will probably move to Berkeley some time this spring. Anyone wishing to see pure virgin gold as it comes from the ground, can see the Gold Nuggets on display in Olin & Olson's store window on Milwaukee street.

A. F. NORTON,













Columbia University, which abandoned football in 1905 after it had been badly whipped and several of it: players injured in a game with Yale will try its luck on the gridiron next year or the year following, is the re port from New York. President Nich olas Murray Butler, who for seven years has ruled against the game, has been convinced by football devotees that under the new rules football is perfectly harmless, even to a Colum-bia student.

Eddie Collins of the Philadelphia Athletics has been called by his admirers the best second baseman. He certainly is one of the best, but Eddie says he'd rather shine at stealing bases than at fielding or lacing out basehits. He figures that future fans will always argue as to which second baseman was the greatest, while the base-running champion will have a record that can't be disputed.

Barney Drevfuss, Pittsburgh Pirate president, says he's through signing ball players to three and five year contracts. "I prefer to be in a posi-tion to reward a man the following season for good work," says Barney. "A one-year contract is the only equitable one for the club owner. If a player fails to be worth his salary, his pay should be reduced the next

An old baseball fan who likes to keep busy at something during the winter months has evolved an imaginary team which includes nine nationalities and which should be able to cause grief to almost any team in the big leagues. Here's the combination: Konetchy, Bohemian, first base: La-joie, Frenchman, second base; Wagner, German, shortstop; Moriarity.

of the lesser lights in Paris he will played well in their positions.

The first half opened with Atwood and Fond du Lac with the could have a successful starting the scoring. For a while it looked like a close game, but when added to the league.

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Summary, Janesy

\$5,000 is now advertising for a job. as manager or player. He rose fast sneaked up twice and caged baskets and fell fast. He hardly will be seen before Stoughton woke up. again in organized baseball.

Dan McKetrick, manager of Joe his work last night was a marvel, eanette, is just itching to get a Hemming led with the number of bas-Jeanetre, is just itching to get a match between Joe and Jack Johnson. match between Joe and Jack Johnson Though the Stoughton team is not a like says Jeanette could clean up Mothough the Stoughton team is not a Carthy in no time, and that Johnson tormidable aggregation the game gave then Luther, too. Fight the locals a chance to play great ball. Carthy in no time, and that some is better than Luther, too. Fight fans want to see a match between if they had developed team work the score might have been doubled. like to eliminate Johnson and appreciate the fact that there is no white man at present capable of the job. They know Jeanette can turn the

Stoughton: —E. Olson, I. f; W. Sul- Should not the motto be-your livan, r. f; T. Jerdee, c; Naset, r. g; children first, last always? They are

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INVITE JANESVILLE TO BELOIT TOURNEY

staged in the college gymnasium on March 6, 7 and 8th... Coach Curtis has recived an inviation from the Line sation with the Cubs a couple of years City College to have the local team ago, has signed to pitch for a Chicago enter this tournament. He has responded to the invitation, and the locals are out to wipe their opponents for the title of first place. Last year Beloit defeated the locals in the final game by one point, the score being

Evansville, Beloit, Janesville, Elkhorn and other schools from this section and some northern Illinois schools will enter. The finals will be staged on Saturday night March 8th. What chance the locals will have in this tournament is rather uncertain, but they expect to at least defeat Beloit and return home with that defeat of last year wiped out.

WINTER RACING IS BEGUN AT CHARLESTON COURSE

Nearly Eight Hundred Thoroughbreds Quartered at Track-Nineteen Stakes Hung Up. [SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 25.-The Charleston, S. C., Jan. 25.—The Charlest Frank, president-manager Janesville fans will watch with into began its winter racing season this afternoon, when the gates of Pal-thirthy and the Southern League for The rink presented a different apmetto park were opened for a fifty-five day meeting. Nearly 800 thoroughbreds are now quartered at the track, and applications for additional stable room are being received daily. are being received daily. Gathered here are many of the best known

owners and jockeys of America.

Nineteen stakes, with an aggregate value of about \$50,000, will be decided during the meet the most notable among them being the Palmetto der-by, which will be run on March 29, the closing day of the season.

Milton, starter; W. C. Casey, timer; lightweight title.

No less than eleven men are asso-side-step.

circuits of the big league that the Cleveland club intends to trade Larry

on cruits beats him out of the job.
has Pitcher "King" Cole, who was a senLine sation with the Cubs a couple of years

Bob Harmon, the St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, is in vaudeville doing his ragtime violin specialty. His alibi is that teams. vaudeville patrons stand pat for Rube Marquard.
Manager John McGraw, of the

Giants, has closed his theatrical en-gagement and is now busy making arrangements for the Giants' training work at Marlin, Texas.

Fred Burchell, former Boston pitch-er and present manager of the Syracuse team, had a narrow escape from death by drowning recently, at Cross Lake, New York. Manager Fred Clarke plans an early

start in Spring training for the Pitts-burgh Pirates. He has ordered all his

organized baseball.

have been signed to box in New Orlone. leans January 31.

cago will meet in an eight-round bout material and need only practice. The t Omaha. Neb.: February 7.

Manager Emil Thiry is figuring on

taking Packey McFarlami to London grey, and both teams presented a fine

Milton, starter; W. C. Casey, timer; W. W. Lyles, paddock judge, and Frank J. Bruen, auditor. The stewards are W. B. Burch, C. H. Pettigill and J. B. Campbell.

BASEBALL NOTES.
Golf is a new method of baseball training which will be used at the twhite Sox camp in California this Spring.

No less than eleven men are asso-side-step.

lightweight title.
Promoter Tom McCarey is offering allowed title.
Blunk and Caffey also played commendable games for the Moose team, William Langdon held his position as goal tender in a satisfactory manner and there is one thing certain that no one envied him his position. Sheldon, the speedy first rush of the Kenosha team proved the best player for the Kenosha team.

The first third was fast, both teams having chances to score. Janesville

JANESVILLE EASILY DEFEATS STOUGHTON

Baskets in Entire Game With Final Score 40 to 6.

the fast Stoughton five off their feet Kenosha also got one goal in this last field; Bodie, Italian, center field; durray, Scotch, right field; Kling, Hence, carcher; Bender, Indian, pitch, and the score would have been a shutout, as the entire second half was played by Stoughton without a point to their credit. They caged three bakets in the first half, all of the score half will be an important nieth with Edler shifted to forward. Both of the lesser lights in Paris he will baked Carpentier. Tommy figures

the fast Stoughton five off their feet Kenosha also got one goal in this institution in the Janes. The final score was 40 to 6 in the Janes the Janes of the locals. Had the Janes or will be showing in the lesser and with some hard with some half, the score would have been a shutout, as the entire second half was played by Stoughton without a point to their credit. They caged three bakets in the first half, all of which were easy shots, with no one guarding them. Ryan was at guard with Edler shifted to forward. Both played well in their positions.

The first half opened with Atwood and Fond du Lac will be secured. Oshkosh and Fond du Lac will be secured.

the scoring machine started, nothing his return.

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Gorge Stone, one line batting champion of the American league, has experienced life at both extremes. The former St. Lou's Brownie and Milways and much of the floor work must be waster the scoring and much of the floor work must be scoring and much of the floor work must be scoring the scoring and much of the floor work must be scoring that the locals leading by a 20 to 6 George, second rush. Gaffey, center, and Atwood did most of the scoring. Kenosha: Sheldon, first rush: Fothergili, second rush: Clarr, centered to the scoring and much of the floor work must be some and will and much of the floor work must be some and while the scoring and scoring a wankee player who once demanded credited to him. He was under every ter: Moller, half back; Melbuscher play spilling both the Stoughton for goal, wards in their attempt to make their Go In the current issue of the Sporting wards in their attempt to make their score larger. Ryan also showed the want column) and asks for a job flashes of speed, as running guard. He

Atwood is about the surest basket hooter the school has ever had and

the locals a change of the local the loca

and Edler, 1. g.

Baskets:—Hemnfing 8, Atwood 6.

ROLLER POLO TEAM PLAYS A GOOD GAME

Janesville Skaters Make Fine Show ing in First Contest Against Experienced Kenosha Men.

The Janesville Moose roller polo team met defeat last night by pitchers and catchers to report at score of 3 to 1. Their opponents from his personal observation.

West Baden on March 2.

Checkle Co. Venner eight with pitchers and catchers to report at score of 3 to 2. Their opponents from his personal observation.

West Baden on March 2.

Should Cy Young sign with the the game and made every opportunity and conditions of today; observe the great Atlanta club the Crackers would have count. While Janesville played a better the provided in the veteran pitcher and catcher rer game at times than their opponents from his personal observation.

Go see this great play on social conditions of today; observe the great moral lesson it teaches and if you have count. While Janesville played a better than their opponents from his personal observation. Lew McAllister the oldest battery in ents, they lacked skill in shooting tion, perish the thought, for this truth organized baseball.

The game was well attended and the telling drama, powerfully enacted will

Joe Rivers and Frankle Russell saw this precaution was a necessary The crowd discovered that roller polo has its excitements and rough detail. Champion featherweight
Kilbane and Charley White,

of Chical team showed that they have the Kenosha team was dressed in red and black suits and Janesville The officials in charge of the meeting are: W. F. Schulte, presiding judge; F. W. Gerhardy, associate judge; Frances J. Pons, racing secretary and general manager; Joseph M. Lennan ,clerk of the scales; James Welsh to box him for the English sticks and skates of his opponents.

Millon starter: W. C. Casey timer.

having chances to score. Janesville

held her own with her opponents and WINNERS AT MILTON neither team was able to score. In the second third Kenosha outplayed the locals and scored two goals by

Their fast feam work and hard shooting. In the last period Janesville came back strong and had Kenosha on the defense the entire period. Janesville's lone score was the result of a spectacular shot by Gaffey, which Final Score 40 to 6.

The local high school team played big policeman goal tender, Melbusch, the fast Stoughton live off their reet Kenosha also got one goal in this last night in a comparatively easy third period. The Janesville players game. The final score was 40 to 6 in

The first half opened with Atwood and Fond du Lac will be secured fry starting the scoring. For a while and Fond du Lac will doubtless be

Summary, Janesville: Kilmer and

Goals: Sheldon,

entered the home?—children who came into the world involuntarily, who need the tender care of those responsible for their creation. home?—children who glis, Milton.

last half, to allow L. Stewart to oc-idivorce ever be considered?—assumble hen, 2d hen, C. B. Hull & Son. cmpy his place at forward. Ryan was ing for the sake of argument that at taken out, and Capt. Falter went out times the matrimonial yoke is option. These men played good ball for affair between you and the partner pen, C. B. Hull & Son, Milton; 3d ck., the short time they were in.

Of your choice—does not the imperation of your choice—does They know Jeanette can turn the trick and they want to see him sport ting the title. His clean habits, his devotion to his family and his always remaining in the background have of their schedule, and a 1000 percent possibility of even a thought of separation that is possibly desired to attach the motto be your fain selfish personal ends.

ciated with Billy Locke in the owner-ship of the Philadelphia National League club.

League club.

Rumors are still floating around the Rumors are still floati

"The Divorce Question" which will be seen at Myers Theater for a High School Basket Ball Five Will

Compete With Other Schools

At Beloit College Event.

Beloit college is to have another basketball tourney this year as they did last year. The contests will be seen the college gymnasium

Lajoie.

Pitcher Raymond Krepps, of the Edler 2, Ryan 2, Falter, T. Jerdee, 15. Baskets:—Hemning 8, Atwood 6. be seen at Myers Theater for a Edler 2, Ryan 2, Falter, T. Jerdee, 15. Septial return engagement, Saturday W. Lamphere Milton: S. C. Buff Leghorns—1st ck., 3d pulliustrates the folly of breaking up a home, and while the children in this instance were supposedly well bushes bear of the Champion Red Son, max 'season unless' one of the real and Lake Mills, which resulted in a distant relative of the divorced solution.

Sc. Buff Leghorns—1st ck., 3d pulliustrates the folly of breaking up a home, and while the children in this instance were supposedly well the divorced of the divorced of mother, such was not the case for the special return engagement, Saturday of the them in the college from the treatment of the policy of breaking up a home, and while the children in this instance were supposedly well this instance were supposedly well this instance were of mother, such was not the case for the divorced to mother, such was not the case for the special return engagement, Saturday of the devening feeling that the had signed a contract to play with the Athletics.

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f this, but did that excuse her.

What was the result of the lack of the frightful morphine Milton. habit, while the girl becomes a moral

Such is a brief outline of "The Divorce Question," and true to life for Wm. Anthony McGuire, the author. solemnly avers this case came under

give you food for good, solid sober

tbought. It is an intense object lesson on this frightful social evil which is eating cancer-like into our present latter day society, and which threatens to society, and which threatens to destroy the whole social structure. Rowland and Clifford, submit this gripping play with a specially strong cast and careful attention to scenic

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old masters."-Washington Slar.

POULTRY EXHIBITION

Big Showing of Fine Birds at Annua Show of Milton Association During Past Week. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Milton, Jan. 25.—Announcement of he awards at the annual show of the dilton Poultry association, which losed today, indicates a fine showing of birds in every class. Although Milton and Milton Junction breeders were the principal exhibitors, still the show attracted a large number of fanciers from all over the country. The awards in the various classes are given below:

White Wyandottes-1st ck., 2d ck., ld hen, 1st and 3d pullet, 1st pen, J C. Anderson, Milton, 1st, 2d, 3d ckl. lst hen, 3d hen. 2d pullet, 2d pen, H Risdon, Milton; 3d ck., C. B. Hull

Son, Milton.
White Plymouth Rocks — 1st ck Rev. M. A. Drew, Milton; 2d and 3d ck., 1st and 2d ckl., 1st, 2d, 3d hen, lst and 2d pullet. 1st pen, L. G. Flint Stoughton; 3d.ckl., 3d pullet, 2d per. B. Hull & Son.

Highest, scoring female, American ass; highest scoring pen, American lass, L. J. Flint, Stoughton,

Partridge Wyandottes-1st. ck., 2d ckl., 1 hen, pullet, W. W. Day, Janes-ville; 2d ck., 1st ckl., 2d hen. 2d pullet, 1st pen, high scoring male, American class, 2d pen American class L. S. Hurley, Milton; 3d ckl., 3d hen, B. J. Curtis & Son.

"THE DIVORCE QUESTION."

Are you married? Have little ones intered the home?—children who distributed the home?—children

the ton; 3d ck., G. W. Fetherston, Milton ckl., 1st pullet, J. W. Jones, Milton. Junction: 3d ckl., 2d pullet, 3d pullet, Fred Osborn, Milton Junction.

Rhode Island Reds-3d, ckl., 2d pul-

Silver Laced Wyandottes-3d ck., 1st hen, 1st pullet, 2d pullet, J. A. Inglis, Milton: 2d hen, 3d pullet, G. W. Lanphere, Milton.

R. C. Anconas-1st, 2d. 3d ckls., W. Perry, Milton Junction.

Anconas-1st ck., 4st ckl., 2d ckl., 1st hen, 1st pullet, 3d pullet, 1st pen, can class; highest scoring pen, Amer-

of this, but did that excuse her.

What was the result of the lack of the parents care? The boy developed the parents care? The boy developed that a mental and physical weck and hen, 3d hen, 2d peu, C. B. Hull & Son, 1st ckl., 1st pullet, 2d pullet, 3d pullet,

> S. C. Black Orpingtons-1st ck., 2d ck., 2d ckl., 1st hen, 2d hen, 1st pullet, 2d pullet, 3d pullet, 1st pen; highest scoring male, English class; highest scoring female, American class; highest scoring pen, American class, L. I. Fairman, Brodhead; 3d ck., 1st ckl., 3d ckl., George Keith Milton June

> White Crested Black Polish-1st ckl. 1st and 2d hen. 1st pullet, Robert Carr, Milton Junction: best male, 4, 5, 6, Robert Carr, Milton Junction.

Light Brahmas—3d ckl., 1st, 2d, 3d pullet, 2d pen; best female, Asiatic class; hest pen, Asiatic class, F. C. Meyer, Edgerton, Wis.

Black Langshans—1st ck., 1st. 2d, 3d hen; best male, Asiatic class, D. A. Bahcock; 1st ckl., 1st and 3d pullet. Paul Schuette, Edgerton. Muscovy Ducks—1st pair, Arthur Vendorf, Milton.

Buff Orpingtons-1st ckl., 1st pul-

White Cochin Bantams—Ist ckl, 2d ckl; 1st, 2d and 3d pullet, 1st pen,

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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

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That are strewn along your way,
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There are thousands of towns and
There are thousands of towns and

To which your life amounts, And measures your worth to the hu

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It's the work that you do with a soul attuned

To the music of bigger things, When the dollar shrinks to its proper

As the servant of the man, And you view on a common human

plane. Paupers, and serfs and kings And know that they all are of com-

And were, since the world began, When you get the cosmic view of

things: And no longer stand in awe. Of the lordly struttings of little men,

Nor care a fig for their smile, You will be in tune with the universe, In step with the basic law That holds the reins on a million

worlds, And your work will be worth while. -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The statement appears in print, every now and then, that if the money of the country was equally distributed, that every man, woman and child would have about thirty-five dollars, and a class of people who never had even that amount of money in their pockets at one time, proceed to howl about a handful of men who control all the wealth of the nation, and suggest, in vehement terms, that some way should be discovered to make them divide up.

It is an old saying, as misleading as it is ancient, that "figures never lie," because, in the hands of skillful manipulators, they often express but manipulators, they often express but mier, is returning home. When asked a fragment of truth, and this is frequently worst sort of deception.

I have only one—that is that the

the face, for the sake of correcting stand at a respectful distance glean their information. false impressions.

property-owners. Fifty-two per cent. of the entire population belong to either one class or the other. When the fact is considered that twenty the scientists are out with a warning million children and twenty million against marrying men with blue eyes. cent of the omen make up forty per

Many of this minority class are so men. much more loval to labor organizations, than they are to their own interests, that they never accumulate anything but: a grievance, while a fragment are socialists, who hope to come into an inheritance some day through the equal distribution of its favor.

The fact that there are 2800 taxpayers in the city of Janesville, is worth cutting out and pasting in any kind of a hat. The list includes the names of more men than usually turn out to vote at an election, and if published, they would make the first re- My father says the paper somehow call petition look worse than it did.

may be larger in Janesville than in the average inland cities, yet the fact He says, there ain't a gol dum thing in it worth while to read, remains that outside of the large cen- And that it doesn't print the kind ters of population taxpayers are in of stuff the people need. the majority, while in the towns and He tosses it aside and says it's villages, as well as in the rural districts almost every man is a property But you ought to hear him holler

Many people confuse wealth with the circulating medium, used for convenience, called money. The gold He reads the social doin's with a and silver and currency, known as and silver and currency, known as most derisive shout. money, comprise but a small fraction He says they make the of the wealth of the country. The the wimmen folks alone, property of the city of New York He'll read about the parties and alone, represents more wealth than the entire outfit.

The farmer may own a ten thousand dollar farm, free from debt, and seldom have a ten dollar bill in his pocket, and about all the money that He's always first to grab it and he the average man sees, who owns his home, is the contents of his pay en- He doesn't miss an item or a want velope Saturday night.

The merchant who does a business He says: of one hundred thousand dollars a year, usually owes more money than he has in the bank, and so, all along he has in the bank, and so, all along tal which represent wealth.

Money is a great convenience, and it should be the ambition of every toiler to honestly "acquire property, and a competency, but life means by singin' than by flyin'. yastly more than the accumulation of if all the troubles a feller expects

either, and that is why so many people, who are absorbed in gathering wealth, miss so many prizes which half. contribute to the wealth of character.

The question is often asked, when a man dies, "How much money did he leave?" And the answer, which always comes to the mind of the disinterested public, is, "He left it all." It willin' to burn.

There are lots of people who like possessions represent all that he did a feller get along if he happens to leave, and if this is the case, the be goin' in the right direction—down memory of such a life is soon forgot-

There are choicer inheritances than wealth, and every life which travels the crowded highway may lay by a store for distribution. Not when the crowded highway may lay by a store for distribution. struggling humanity.

street, be they friends or chance acquaintances, are not very much interested in what we represent financial- wooden injun little acts of courtesy mean more to und stands behind him, them than money. them than money.

There is really so much that we ossess in common, that there is no possess in common, that there is no consistent of related distinction, and much less for class hatred. The wealth of nature comes to us as a when a man writes tombstone common inhoritance and the men who common inheritance, and the men who poetry he wiltes poetry that en-In the dollar-field that counts, have accumulated great fortunes have distributed it so freely, in building our have accumulated great fortunes have dures.

> There are thousands of towns and hundreds of thousands of farms, scattrim it herself, has other ideas after tered through the west today, which she lands a permanent meal ticket. have come to us as an inheritance, ppened up the great highways.

The tropical fruits and luxuries from all parts of the land, are laid down at our doors at reasonable

These are facts which we are apt to overlook, when discussing the distribution of wealth, and yet every last change. Then he continued: "Autone of us enjoy the fruits of other mobiles represent extravagance. The one of us enjoy the fruits of other men's toil and sacrifice. We could not build a railroad, or run one, if it was given to us, but we can journey across the continent, in luxury, without a dollar invested in the equipment.

There are other blessings beside owned an automobile because he money and what it procures, which didn't went out and climbed into his come to us as a common heritage. The friendships of life, and the sacred associations of the home, are preclous jewels, and the opportunities for doing good, in our day and generation, are shared by the rank and file of humanity. The world will be better, when these opportunities are more general-ly improved, and when complaint is bile 700 miles or for two weeks on an absorbed in appreciation.

PRESS COMMENT.

Where Journalists Glean. Chicago Inter Ocean: -Miss Violet Asquith, daughter of the British Pre-This is the concerning the "never newspaces and photographers are wonderful institutions. Their and applied to the proposition referred to.

Money and wealth are so often city in stopping people and asking maligned, by people who possess impertinent questions is astounding. neither, that it is occasionally worth On the other side newspaper men while to look conditions squarely in never dare to approach people. They

This nation above all nations in and too much ought not to be expected the world, is a nation of taxpayers and of us in the way of gleaning.

Men With Blue Eyes.

Marinette Eagle-Star:-And now he list of those who measure up to women make up forty per cent of the other forty-eight per cent it is easy to infer that the remaining eight per cent is largely composed of people who wouldn't be able to keep a dollar over night, if they had it.

Many of this minority class are so work and the infer that the remaining eight per cent is largely composed of people who wouldn't be able to keep a dollar over night, if they had it.

> Open to Congratulations. Edgerton Reporter:—We are posed to congratulate our c board upon their action on the sani-

ESPUREMOMENT

While the percentage of taxpayers He finds a lot of fault with it when

when the paper doesn't come.

He reads about the weddin's and he

he'll fume and fret and groan; fe says of information it does not

contain a crumb, But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

reads it plumb clear through, ad—that is true. says: "They don't know what we

them durn newspaper

the line, money is insignificant, as compared to the great blocks of capital which represent wealth.

It sometimes seems as though they must be deaf and blind and dumb, But you ought to hear him holler

when the paper doesn't come.

should actually happen to him, he wouldn't last more'n a day and a

There is always one safe bet, the postmaster will never be agin'

administration.

The difference between a warm house and a cold house is gen'ally just the amount of coal you are

final summons comes, but in the daily up over his lingers? conflict, when we touch elbows with Lutie Bibbins made some dunnuts for the church social and now the boys are usin' them for quoits pitchin' out back of the pustoffice instid

The worst thing about being a ly. The cheery "good morning," and smellin cigar store always comes up

enough coupons to git married. Some fellers are so unlucky that

Any feller who doesn't like his railways and developing, our re- job ought to quit and give some-

It takes more moral courage than because the sturdy pioneers with most folks have got to admit that brain and money, biazed the trail and they are passionately fond of corned beef and cabbage.

> The Other Side of the Shield. "No, I can't afford to run an au-tomobile," said the Talkative Fer-

prices because the great transporta-tion companies, which never cost us a dollar and yet which represent many fortunes, contribute to our com-fort and happiness, and frequently are only rewarded by complaint.

Tomoble, said the Tarkative Fer-son, as he laid a \$2 bill on the bar to pay for a round of drinks that a gallon, do you know that? And then look at the expense of tires. Cive us another round of drinks, George."

best you can do is a cent a mile, and I for one, can't stand the expense. fasoline is never going to be any cheaper. Well, let's have one more cheaper. before we go, and some good cigars. The check this time was \$2.40.

car and on the way home did a little figuring. His talkative friend, who could not

The man who didn't drink, and

afford to run a car, has spent \$7.20 inside of an hour and was still holding his place at the end of the For \$7.20 he could have bought

average of fifty miles a day, or a month on an average of twenty-five

It all depends upon the point of view, and there are two sides to every

Heart to Heart Talks

By JAMES A. EDGERTON

NOW AND HERE.

Cattle that jump the fence cause trouble for themselves and others.

There are people of the same brand. The breadby cattle evidently think the

grass is greener in the next pasture.

mind. The desirable is always somewhere else or at some distant time. Their favorite music is "Far, Far Away," "The Good Old Times" or "The

Sweet By and By." Any other time but now: any other place but here.

The grass is always greener in the next pasture. These are the folks who think the lo

of others is better than their own. They are filled with envy, repining and discontent. There are two kinds of discontent

one helpful and the other hurtful. Helpful discontent is the kind that spurs us on to improve ourselves and our conditions.

Hurtful discontent is the sort that makes us try to run away from both. This is the discontent of the folks that resemble breachy stock.

I wonder if these people ever reflect that any place they reach is here, just as any time they attain is now. We cannot run away from the nov and here. It is ever with us.

When we get into the next pasture we find the grass is not greener. It was only the distance made it appear so. True romance, true enchantment, true opportunity, are right at home. We have merely overlooked them, or they have grown so common that we papers for did not appreciate them at their real

worth. There is a story of a man who searched all about the earth for a treasure and, returning home, found it in his own dooryard.

Sometimes a change of environment is necessary, but usually the distant alluring prospect is simply a mirage that disappears as we approach. If the time and energy used in mak-

ing changes were expended at home they would achieve success. If we would win we must win here

Jap Baker's Sign.

The oriental capacity for using our mother tongue with strange twists of unconscious humor is well known, but few examples are equal to this delicious sign on a Japanese baker's birds shop: "A Karinura, Biggest Loafer in Tokyo."-Oriental Review.

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FLORIDA GOVERNOR IS A PROGRESSIVE



Gov. Park Trammell.

Park Trammell, the new governor of Florida, is a progressive. He stands for the initiative, referendum and recall, the carrying on of the Everglades reclamation project, the gradual abolition of the convict lease system, and the administration of the

system, and the administration of the state's affairs according to the most approved business methods.

"Politically we are at the dawn of a new era in the history of this great nation," says the governor; "a, era marked by an unparalleled awakening of the public conscience upon the problems of the age and in the matter of demanding the highest standard of service from public officials." ficials."

Deep hearts, sage minds, take life as God has made it; it is a long trial, an incomprehensible preparation for an unknown destiny. the true one, begins for man with the first step in the tomb. In the meanwhile, love and suffer, hope and contemplate. Woe, alas! to him who shall have loved only bodies, form, appearances! Death will deprive him of all. Try to love souls; you will find them again.-Victor Hugo.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. F. J. CHENEL & CO., IDMAN, C. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimontals sent free. Price To cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Business was the beginning and criminal case had made an eloquent end of his life. He'd got married, speech, bringing tears to the eyes of but it was a spare moment between many present in court; but the jury, organizing a "great bargain sale" composed of hardheaded old country and dismissing the errand-hoy.

One day, when the third, buty was times to prove the country and sen-

and dismissing the errand-hay. Men on whose ears oratory and sen-One day; when the third haby was timent fell like snowflakes on a warm our weeks old, his wife came busting into his office. 3 for the prosecution, rising to reply, "Isn't it levely, dear?" she gargled. took their measure at a glance. Tailer has sent us live pounds for "Gentlemen," he said, "let it be unour new baby!

derstood to begin with that I am not boring for water!" He never looked up from the accounts be was making up. "Right-ho!" he murmured abstract-lly, "You wrap him up, and post the parcel, while I write out the receipt for the money."

The wealthy old lady was very ill and sent for her lawyer to make her will. "I wish to explain to you," she had a very had cough and doctor's medicines did them no good. I got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Comsaid weakly, "about disposing of my bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Comproperty." The lawyer was sympa nound, and before it was all used the thetic. "There, there, don't worry children were free and cured of their thetic. "There, there, don't worry condens were need and cared of them about it," he said soothingly; "just cough. I saved a doctor's bill for one leave it to me." "Oh, well, said the obt le of. Foley's Honey and Tar obt lady resignedly, "I suppose I Compound." A mean stuffy cold, with might as well. You'll get it anyway.

* * * * kind that runs into bronchitis or pneu-

Here is an excerpt from Paul monia. Wests's "Just Boy" letters (just publus conditions but take Foley's Honey lished by the George H. Doran Com- and Tar Compound promptly. Conpany) which reads like a clipping tains no opiates. Badger Drug Co. from the "Little Johnny" papers by Ambrose Bierce in the early vol-umes of the Argonaut: "I ast my father why minnisters move so mutch and he said he guessed they was forced to on account of there I wisht my father was a min-

Counsel for the defendant in a

The Value of a Crop

CROP should not be estimated in dollars. The price of wheat may be higher and the actual return to the farmer less because its only

value to him is what it will

LYRIC THEATER

UARIETY

chimney, were unmoved. Counse for the prosecution, rising to reply

Buy it in Jansville a 14 save money.

W. H. Chapman, Winnebago, Neb. tells how he did it. "My two children

bring in the things he wants. A bushel of wheat may bring a dollar bill while at one time it would only bring seventy-five cents, but the dollar bill will purchase no more now than the seventy-five cents would then.

A crop should be measured by its exchangeable value for other commodities. This makes it necessary to know all about other commodities. The wheat grower needs to know the size and value of he cotton crop, the potato crop and all other crops.

This Bank will issue once each month during 1913 a Report, which is a digest of all statistical compilations on crops by the many authorities of this Country. These Reports will be as nearly accurate as possible to make them and will be sent without charge to any person who desires them,

The First National Bank

Sincerity

There lives in this sturdy little city a fine old gentleman who has such a fine sense of honor that he would rather continue in his present line of work at a modest salary than to go where he could earn several times his presnt income because he feels that he can do more good here. "Yes," he said. to a friend one day,"I could make several hundred a year more if I'd go to C- but I won't for I couldn't do the work conscientiously. I'd be nothing more than a hireling. and in a few years I'd be forgotten, and in all probability, despised for having used my talents for purely mercenary motives.' This is the type of man we all like to know, and, although some persist in saying "Every man is for himself now-a-days, Let us bear in mind that such examples are becoming more numerous and that we are marching steadily to a high er plane. Let us hope that the time is not far distant when every business will be carried on with the same integrity, and when all advertisements will ring with sin-

NOTICE

We want to repeat it.

of Indemnity The Real Standard

of any insurance company, fire or

"How Do They Settle Their Claims?"

Any company who is willing to shade the rate or make some 'special inducement" is often apt to also want to shade the loss and make a compromise settlement.

Carry Your Own Insurance

or else put it into companies which are absolutely above criticism. We represent millionaire companies only in both Fire, Life Accident and today is not the day for small companies.

COME IN AND TALK IT

H. J. CUNNINGHAM AGENCY

General Insurance and Real Estate Main and Milw. St. Carle Block **Both Phones**

N. B. - We Insure Women the same as Men.

Thanks Grateful Thanks! QUESTION PRESENTS That is just the atmosphere in my office after I get through with my pa-

Why? Because pain is eliminated from my practice of Dentistry.

Let me prove this in your case. DR. F. T. RICHARDS PAINLESS DENTIST. Office Over Hall & Sayles.

57 Years' of Safe Banking

We invite accounts of merchants, manufacturers, firms and individuals who desire the services of an old and strong bank.

The new depositor in this bank may be assured of receiving direct, personal attention and service. Our service not only includes promptness but also accuracy and courtesy.

The First National Bank.

Established 1855.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS the best, will be satisfied if he gets us to do his work, because we use only the best materials that can be hought and we hire only skilled mechanics. We aim to carry out our contracts to the letter and we try to give our customers better value than they expect to receive. This policy is the reason for our many permanent customers, who, when they want painting done, always send to

PLOEDEL & RICE The South Main Street Painters.

BLAIR & BLAIR

Insurance, Real Estate, Surety settlement. 424 Hayes Block

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THE

F. A. A.

MASQUERADE

Thursday Evening, January 30

This will be the big dance of the season. Prizes will be awarded for the best dressed and most comical dressed couple.

A big crowd is assured from Beloit, Milton and Edgerton. Music by Kneff's full orchestra. Tickets, Ladies, 25c; Gents, 50c.

EVERYBODY WELCOME.

Good Coffee Dedrick Bros

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ATTENTION-Will the party who took a gray overcoat from the smok-ing room at Assembly hall Thursday evening, leave the same at Bake Drug store.

FOR SALE—One team, weight 2200.
broke single or double. Inquire J.
E. Rabyor, Rte. 3. 1-25-3t. TOBACCO GROWERS-We are in the

Jones & Son. FOR RENT-Five-room house, good location, hard and soft water and gas. Inquire 117 No. High St.

FOR SALE—Second hand Stoddard Dayton, fine condition, snap, \$350.00. Alderman & Drummond. 1-25-tf.

Strong in Memory. Rural winter joys increase in an inverse ratio to the square of the distance, or words to that effect. It will be noticed that Whittier did not write "Snow Bound" until after he had become a city-dweller and the memory of frosted nose and ears and tingling hands and feet had become dimmed and vague. A too accurate memory, like acute truthfulness, is a terrible handicap for a real poet, just as it is to an editor.

PUZZLING SITUATION

What Action Will County Treasurer Take When City Refuses to Turn in Re-Assessment Charge?

When the city of Janesville makes s return of state and county taxes to, county treasurer, which the law a few days. equires, must be paid in by the second Monday in February, what action will the county treasurer pursue if the Mrs. F. G. Wolcott is visiting ity fails to include the \$3,006 special Milton Junction for a few days. re-assesment charge assessed by the state? This is the question which is puzzling the county officials at the present time. Mr. Dougherty has made clear the attitude which the city will take in refusing to pay the item, but the question of whether the county reasurer or the county itself will be seld liable remains to be decided.

District Attorney Dunwiddie and County Clerk Lee, who have been ooking up the law on the case find provision in the statutes which states that the county treasurer, who cago, who have been the guests of shall make his returns to the state Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore, residing treasurer for the county on or before on North Third street for the past he third Monday in February, may make an affidavit in regard to any part of the state taxes which is still unpaid. This would throw the re- has gone to sponsibility for collecting the charge the winter. onto the state which would then face the necessity of starting legal action

against city officials to force them to pay over the amount. In this way the city would maintain the defensive. The question has been raised wheth-er this section of the statutes may not have been superceded by a more re-cent law, of which there are several relating to the payment of the state taxes which are silent on the marter of the affidavit. These later sections provide that the county treasurer is subject to a fine of \$1,000 for failure to turn over the amounts as certified to bim.

The county treasurer may await instructions from the county board as to what action to pursue but this would involve a delay until the April meeting of the board which is far past the time for making returns to the state. On the other hand there are several interesting legal points from the side of the city including the question as to right of the state tax commission to assess a charge against the city when the city has in no way ordered their services. There are but three alternatives offered: either the city must pay, the state must pay, or Mr. Maxfield, on whose complaint the re-asessment was started, must settle. The city officials have taken a decided stand and say they will not make a

ART LEAGUE DISCUSSES PAINTERS OF CHILDREN

interesting Program Given by Members at Regular Meeting at Library Hall Friday Afternoon.

The Art League met yesterday afternoon at libray hall. The program opened with two papers left from last week's program, on Women Illustrators. They were given by Mrs. Emnitt McGowan on "Launy Young lory," and Constance Pember, on "Ely Sory," and Constance Pember, on "Ely Shippen Green." The topic of the ifternoon was. "Painters of Children." The first paper was on "Jessie Wilcox Smith," given by Mrs. E. Moday club on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Stantey Tallman was a Beloit visite third, on "M. Jean McLean," given by Mrs. J. W. Laughlin; the ourth, "Louise Cox," given by Miss dmma Russel; the fifth, on "Elizabeth S. Jones," was given by Msr. Langlon, Current events closed the program. The social committee voted to tram. The social committee voted to hold at box - social and invite the centlement at Caledonia half February 14th, at 6:30 o'clock.

MISS STELLA TURNBULL WAS GIVEN SURPRISE

With Friends Who Serve a Six O'clock Dinner,

riend Thursday evening. Miss Stella day on business.

Turnbull was surprised to find her nome filled with friends. After a six ville of the death of Mrs. R. Bennett. nome filled with friends. After a six ville of the death of Mrs. R. Bennett, o'clock dinner was served the rest the mother of Mrs. George King of of the evening was spent with music this city. She made her home in a games. Miss Theresa Block Monroe with her son, Dr. Bennett. of the evening was spent with music and games. Miss Theresa Block won the first prize and Miss Ethel Behrendt the consolation. The guests presented Miss Turnbull with a beau fiful picture. Those present were: Mrs. Albert Gunz, Miss Ethel Behrendt, the Misses Mabel Malborn, Theresa Block, May Church, Viola Clement, osie Conley, Irma Robinson and Mrs large gradley. Clarence Bradley.

RIPON MAN ENTERED PLEA OF GUILT TO MURDER

IBY ASSOCIATED TRESS. 1 Fond du Lac. Jan. 25 .- Robert Prill Ripon, charged with the murder Edward Schmidt in this city Feb. 6, 1912, and whose second trial was cheduled for next week, appeared before Judge Reid at Green Lake to-isy and pleaded guilty to murder in he third degree. He was sentenced ten years in the state reformatory

MOORISH REBELS BADLY BEATEN BY FRENCH TROOPS

at Green Bay.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Mogador, Morocco, Jan. 25.-Heavy losses were inflicted on a large force of Mooris brebels who last night at tacked a French expeditionary colamn near this place.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

For the benefit of people employed day times Klassen's Cash and Credit store will be open evenings until urther notice. Advertisement. Regular meeting Oriental lodge No. 2, Monday evening, Jan. 22.
Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M.,

vill meet in regular communication Monday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p. m., at Masonic Temple. Work in the F. C. D. lisiting brothers cordially invited.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Every interested beet grower is requested to be present at the adjourned meeting of the Rock County and neighboring counties Beet Growers' Association at the city hall at Janes ville, Tuesday, January 28, at two

Buy it in Jansville a hi save money.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopp were called to Madison yesterday by the death of Mrs. Kopp's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King of Cedarsburg, Ind., are Janesville visitors.

blr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams of Sterling, Ill., are spending a few days

in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Col umbus, Wis., are visiting friends for

Miss Grace Wells hase returned to Madison, after a visit in Janesville, Mrs. F. G. Wolcott is visiting Ronald Aris is ill at his home Terrace street.

Miss Sylvia Cannon is spending sevhas eral weeks at Freeport, Ill. ecity Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kizer of Clinon, were recent Janesville visitors.

Mrs. W. J. Hemming has returned from a visit in Chicago.

Mr. asd Mrs. David Taylor of Highland Park, Ill., are in the city.

Miss Maude House of Beloit, is the water of Innegatile trade.

guest of Janesville friends. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ames of Chihave returned to their home

in Chicago. H. E. Moore of North Pearl street

Dr. J. W. Laughlin returned this morning from Oregon, Wis., where he has been holding revival meet-ings for the last two weeks. Mrs. R. J. Hartman entertained a bridge whist club at her bome on

Jefferson avenue. After the game a delicious luncheon was served. Word Word has been received from Peter Neuses, who is spending some ime at Hot Springs, Ark., that he is

greatly improved in health.

Mrs. F. B. Child has received word of the death of her brother-in-law, Ira P. Nye, at Eureka, Kad. Mr. Nye formerly lived near Beloit and had many friends in the city;

Miss Marcia Rogan and Miss Sylvia Cannon spent Friday in Rock-Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker leave Sunday morning for a week's

visit in New York,
Mrs. T. T. Richards has returned from a visit in Brodhead with her par

Horace Cunningham, avenue, and his brother, returned this morning from an extended trip to San Texas.

Frank Croak spent yesterday

Mrs. Phil Sullivan has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. H. C. Clem

of the Rebekahs, at Evansville, Thurs-

day evening. Miss Esther Harris entertained the Data Gamma Sigma Sonoriety, of were here yesterday to examine the twelve girls at her home yesterday street lighting service bere, atternoon, After the dinner was To Witness Demonstration: Mayor basketball game.

The Laurean society of the high Mrs. R. L. Brown and son Robert, have returned Dome from a visit in

Coshkonong.

C. E. McCarthy. Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil are

Mrs. John Hemming will entertain the Circle from St. Patrick's church

on Jan. 28th.
Mrs. Edward Tallman is visiting Home to Find House Filled he Friends Who Serve a Six

Home to Find House Filled golden wedding of her sister.

Mrs. John Rexford spent Thursday

in Milwaukee field was in Beloit yester

ing friends in Janesville until Monday, when he will return to Chicago. Dr. W. H. McGuire was called to Beloit today.

Constance and Eunice Cunningham of Milwaukee avenue, will spend Sun-

day in Milwankee.

Sam Bloomer will spend Sunday in Delavan, John Nash, track foreman for the

St. Paul railroad between this city and Hanover, is reported critically ill with blood poison, caused by an infec-tion of a wound in his hand. F. W. Coon of Edgerton spent the

day in this city.

S. E. Livingston of Emerald Grove
was a Janesville visitor today.

Attorney Cornelius Buckley of Beloit was in this city, this afternoon.

Miss Mary Fisher, town of Center,
was a visitor at the court heavetter. vas a visitor at the court house this

afternoon.
Charles Connell was a New London visitor today.
J. J. Cunningham went to Milwaukee this morning.
George McKey is spending the day

The fastest basketball game yet this season tonight at the Rink. Turnge-meinde Blues of Chicago vs. Lakota Caridnals. Skating before and after the game. Music by full Moose Band, Advertisement

Nature Covers Bleak Spots. The planting of the barren mounds

of disused coalpits in the "Black Country" between Birmingham and Wolverhampton, England, is beginning to show successful results. The growth Janesville. this year of the trees planted on the coal mounds has been very rapid, with the result that many public bodies

Buy it in Jansville a di save money.

TO SOON ADVERTISE FOR BIDS UPON OIL

Council Will Be Ready To Receive Beloit Leads State in Per Capita Them As Soon As City Engineer

Provides Specimeations.

Bids for asphaltic oil to be used for asymptone dust on the city streets sin over 10,000 population in the per capita sale of Red Cross Christmas and Relative with a sale of 5.12 during the coming season will be advertised for as soon as the City Engineer, C. V. Kerch, draws up specifications, which he is expected to do on his return from the Pacific coast early next month. The city will also ask for bids on an oil sprinkling wagon. The Council is already in communica ton with two firms who manufacture such apparatus and has received one ming the choice of a drinking foun-sample of oil containing sixty per cent tain or a stereopticon. asphaltunk It, is probable that a much heavier oil will be used than was put on the streets last year. Although the most costly prize. This is a comit is more expensive it is more durible open air schools equipment, the able and will 'outlast two coats of principal features of which are a light oil, besides affoding the macadsuitable building, seats and desks, an much better protection from ero, and folding cots. sion. The heavy oil is shipped in tank cars containing steam coils which can be heated by connecton with any portable steam boiler. The heavy oil will not flow satisfactory when cold, Heating of the oil also has the advantage gone to Chicago for the rest of winter. good work with it early in the spring as in midsummer. The application of oil to the streets will be begun as early as is practicable. One of the first streets to receive attention wil be Washington Street from Mineral Point Avenue to the city limits, this havng been macadamized last fall.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

First "Pussy" Willows: Rev. Henry Willmann has picked the first "pus-sy" willows of the season. Some were found at Spring Brook and others at Brodhead.

Suffrage Meeting Called: The Polit ical Equality League will meet Wed-nesday aftenoon at 4 o'clock in Library hall to decide upon some very mportant business. All members in he city and county, as well as al others interested, are urged to be promptly present. Mrs. J. W. Laugh-

n, president.
Married at Rockford: Allie War today. The couple will make their home in Janesville.

Was Former Street Comissioner:

"Tony" O'Brien, the city electri Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Binnewies at cian of Fond du Lac, who visited this tended the installation of the officers city yesterday, is a former Janesville man, and was street commissioner in this city in 1884. Mr. O'Brien and two other Fond du Lac gentlemen

served they all went in abody to the Fathers will go to Madison next Wednesday to witness a demonstration o the new Seagrave motor chemical and school, took in a new member. Phylis hose wagon recently delivered to the Kelley, yesterday afternoon. cil has completed its examination of the specifications submitted by the seven bidding companies and the bid will probably let by the first of next

Children's Story . Hour: Forty or more children attended the story hour at the public library this morn-Assistant Librarian Miss Agne Buckmaster, told the stories of Sir Galahad and Sir Percival, the last in the King Arthur series. She also told "What Happened to Merlin."

Thefts Reported: Fay Latta of

Clinton has reported to the local po-lice that his overcoat was stolen from giving a dinner this evening to twelve the smoking room of Assembly hall guests. coat with double coilar and several sewed-up tears. Stepher Rose, Chief of Police at Ft. Atkinson has notified Chief of Police Appleby of a watch theft in that city. It had a hunting gold filled case No. 756999, and fifteen jewel Elgin works No. 6984188. He was requested to search the sec-

Receives Pamphlets: County Supt Antisdel has received a number of pamphlets containing the report of the committee of fifteen appointed by Supt. C. P. Cary to investigate into rural school conditions. He also has eceived several bultetins on rural

school consolidation.

Caught Shoplifter: A young woman who stole a \$15 willow estrich plume at the Klasson store this afternoon and calmly pinned it on her hat, was arrested soon afterward and taken to he police station. It is believed that friends of the young woman will make a settlement and that no prosecution will be made. She does not live in this city and up to late this afternoon her name had not been learned.

Buy it in Jansville a, hil save money.



For Two Days Each Week

Any of my former Janesville and 9.00.

patrons who desire my services for are taking an interest in the experi their pianos may leave word at W. T. Sherer's Drug Store. S. E. EGTVEDT

JANESVILLE TO GET DRINKING FOUNTAIN

Sale of Christmas Seals and

The largest sale by cities of all sizes was made by Ellsworth, with a per capita sale of 17.91 cents, win-

Richland Center, with a per capita sale of 11.35 won the choice of the vacuum cleaner for cities under ten thousand population or drinking fountatin. Two vacuum cleaners parochial schools were won by tatin. Mary's school in Milwaukee and the the defendant

Drinking fountains were won by A colored couplete, both coming Kenosha, Janesville, Lake Geneva from Alabama, were denied a divorce at this time, as, according to the rule that only one prize can go to a designate their choice.
"Though complete returns are not

'n yet, the indications are that the sale will run about the same as last year," said Campaign Manager Otto term of the court for Green, county, F. Bradley, when asked regarding the success of the campaign. "The exact figures will be published when they are complete. From an educational They are exhibited standpoint this campaign was by far as the first indications of an early the best ever conducted and it was un at a very small expense."

CRYSTAL CAMP SOCIAL CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

The Social Club of Crystal Camp, No. 132, R. N. A. had a very enjoy-able, time at the home of Mrs. Edna Barriage on North Bluff street Thursday afternoon. A two course lunch was served and cards and music were the diversions. Those winning prizes were Mesdames Anderson, Tyler, and Pengra. The next meeting the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Dett man, 1132 Racine street, on Thursday

The fastest basketball game yet this season tonight at the Rink. Turngemeinde Blues of Chicago vs. Lakota Caridnals. Skating before and after the game. Music by full Moose Band

Apollo Theater Opens Monday Evening

Magnificent New Theatre Finest of Its Kind Contains All Modern Im-

provements; Absolutely Safe. Compliments, from theatrical men he country over, have been pouring n on Manager Jas. Zanias of the Apol-Theatre during the last few days. These experienced men are unanimous in declaring the Apollo the finest theatre of like nature to be found.

Everything that would make for the

comfort, convenience and safety of Apollo patrons has been installed in the building, nothing has been over-looked and the management are pleased with the result.

Eight wide exits, conveniently placed with the doors opening out-ward will allow the theatre to be emptied in a very few moments. There are six ventilator openings which will give a maximum of fresh air at all times and absolutely do away with that stuffy feeling 20 com-

mon in many theatres.

The lighting system is perfect. Two large cluster lights illuminate the main auditorium with full soft, mellow white light. Smaller lights are placed at the entrances with good ef-

A large fireproof curtain entirely cuts off the stage from the main hall doing away absolutely with any danger

from the stage in case of fire The seating capacity, is ample, 750 people may be seated comfortably. A long needed improvement will be found in the space between seats. There is plenty of room. One need not sit unconfortably during a per-

formance as heretofore. Wide aisles are another new feat ure in the new theatre. The aisles are plenty wide enough for two people to walk abreast, doing away with jostling and pushing after the per

formance.

A corps of courteous attendants A corps of courteous attenuents will be in charge of the floor. These attendants are experienced and will look after the comfort of patrons in

every way possible.

The building is evenly heated throughout with the most modern steam plant. During the summer months when coolness is at a premium large electric fans and perfect ventila-tion will furnish the needed coolness. While the management will not be responsible for any lost articles if you leave your name and address at the box office every effort will be made

erty.
The first performance will be given at this new theatre next Monday even-ing and will consist of three high grade vandeville acts from the famous Sullivan & Considine circuit, the best produced in this country. In addition to the vaudeville features the Cinemetagraph will furnish a picture drama and a picture Comedy. Overture by the Apollo Theatre orchestra. Prices will be according to the location of seats, 10c, 20c, 30c.

The entire bill will be changed each Monday and Friday, each bill will run for a few weeks, I shall be in gram on Thursdays. One performance every afternoon at 2:30. Two performances every evening at 7:30

Attraction of Good Liar.

Some liars are so interesting that we feel sorry we can't believe them.

INVOLVED QUESTION OF CITY ORDINANCE

Judge Grimm Rules That John Whitney Was Not Guilty of Violat-ing Beloit Ordinance.

An interesting question involving a city ordinance was argued before Judge Grimm in the circuit court this afternoon. The case was an ap seals, Beloit, with a sale of 5.12 peal taken by the city of Beloit cents per each inhabitant, was a awarded first choice of prizes, choosing stationery vacuum cleaner for a ductor on the Northwestern road, school house. ordinance which prohibits a train from breaking through a funeral procession.

. It was alleged in the complaint that the defendant allowed his train Manitowoc with the second largest to interrupt the funeral procession sale among the large cities secured of one, John Burns, on Jan. 16, 191; on East Grand avenue, Beloit, causing danger to the lives of persons in the procession. Judge Grimm ruled that the ordinance was valid but the defendant did not intentionally

the defendant oid not intentionally violate the same and was therefore, not guilty.

Harry W. Adams, city attorney, appeared for the city of Beloit and Aftorney W. J. Smart, counsel of the Northwestern road at Milwankee, for the defendant. Argument was made Catholic parochial school at Kimber- by counsel on the record and no wit nesses were called. A colored couplete, both

and Ellsworth. Other prizes will be by Judge Grimm for the reason of in is this time, as, according to the brought by Mattle Steward, Steward rule that only one prize can go to a ing at Beloit, against George Steward.

City, a number of places still have to The plaintiff stated that she had left designant their shelps. her husband some time ago and had herself refused to return,

> term of the court for Green county. he grounds were voluntary separation for a term of five years. Judge Becker of the Green county probate court was the plaintiff's attorney Judge Grimm will be busy at Green Bay in the eighteenth judicial circuit next week and the following week will take up the regu'ar February term work in the Jefferson

county court.

Real Estate Transfers. John Ford (S) to John Evans, \$1.00, part sections 16, 21 and 22 all in 4-11.
Alice Melissa Mack to Bert Green, \$1\$.00, part SE 1/4 SW 1/4 section 27-4-

James Gillies widower to Jens Nelson, \$7200.00, SW ¼ NW ¼ and N ¼ NE ¼ of NW ¼ of section 30.4-11. Jens' Nelson and wife to James Gil les, \$10.00, part S 1/2 section 27-4-10.

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To Win Game at Rink Tonight. The Janesville Cardinals will class with Chicago's strongest team to-night at the rink. This game will be a battle for revenge on the part of the Chicago team for they have met the Cardinals three times and were defeated twice. Manager Lang-don announces, that the strongest lineup procurable wil he ready to meet the blues. Local fans wil he pleased to know that Francis Green who played the other guard position with Langdon last year wil he in the

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Sermon subject: "The Lash of the

Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

First Congregational Church. First Congregational church.—Corner of South Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. David Beaton, A. M.

and 4:30 p. m. Subject of morning sermon by Dr. the general subject Beaton:—"The Why, How and What and the Home."

of Prayer." This is the second of a Sunday school:—
series of occasional sermons on fundclass for everybody.

Organ Preinde-"Evensong" Hymn 896—"Hail to the Brightness" Quartet—"Peace I Leave With You"
James Solo-"Face to Face" (Request)

Miss Heddles, Dact-"Hark, Hark My Soul" Shelley Miss Sewell and Mr. Rothe.

Organ--"Scherzo" Rogers
Mr. Ballard. Solo-"When the Mists Have Rolled

Quartet-'My Faith Looks Up To

Hymn 756—"Come Thou" Mendelssolm

Kindergarten meets in the morn-ing at 10:30. Parents requested to send children under seven years.

The public are cordially invited to

Christian Science Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, holds services in its church edifice, Sunday morning at 10:20 and Wed-nesday evening at 7:45. Sunday school meers, at 12:00 m.

Reading room in rear of church ed-ifice, entrance on South High street, open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Christian Church, (Disciples.) Place of meeting at 6 East Mil vankee street, up stairs. | 10:00 a.m:—Bible school.(A class

or everyone, 11:00 a. m:—Communion and preaching. Subject: "The Highest in Greatness."

7:30 p. m:—Praise and preaching.
Subject: "Seeking the Old Paths."
Mid-week prayer meeteing, Wednesday:—7:45 p. m.
Everyone invited to all meetings.

A comfortable and home-like place for worship; gospel preaching; spiritual atmosphere; a hearty welcome

First Presbyterian Church: First Presbyterian Church.-Rev W. Laughlin, pastor.

Morning worship-10:30. Evening worship:-7:30. Bible school:—12:10 m. Sermon morning and evening by Dr. Lenghlin

A chorns choir under the direction of Prof. J. S. Taylor with Mrs. F. F. ewis, organist.
You are cordially invited.

United Brethren Church. Church of the United Brethren in Christ. Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Rev. C. J. Roberts, pastor. Preaching:—11:00 a. m. S 'Am I my Brother's Keeper?' Subject

The pastor will preach a sermon-ette to children each Sunday morning at the opening of the service.

Preaching: -7:00 p. m. Subject Preaching:—7:00 p. m. Subject:
"Husbands and Wives, Their Relative Duty." This will be the fourth
sermon of the series of sermons on subject of "Marriage Sunday school:-10:00 a. m.

amental things in the Christian religion.

Quartet—"Hear My Prayer"

Southard

Sacred Concert by the choir:—4:30

p. m.

Organ "Prelude—"Evensong"

Class for everybody.

Christian Endeavor:—6:00 p. m.

The Cottage Prayer Meeting will be held this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kramer, 626

Fifth avenue, on Thursday evening.

The public are always welcome to the services of this church

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Sexagesima Sunday. Holy Communion:—8:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon;-10:30 a. m.

Sunday school-12:00 m. Evening prayer and sermon:-4:30

Thesday—Meeting of Christ church guild in parish house at 2:00 p. m. Friday—Meeting of Woman's Aux-Away" Saukey illiary in the rectory at 2:00 p. m.

St. Peter's English Lutheran. St. Peter's English Lutheram.
St. Peter's English Luth. Church.
—Corner Jackson and Center Sts.
Rev. 'E. O. Hoffmeister. pastor.
Morning service:—11:00 a. m.
Sunday school:—9:45 a. m.
Evening services:—7:30 p. m.
A cordial welcome is extended to all to attend these services.

Today's Evansville News

Belle Mrs. A. M. Van Wormer and other local local friends. Evansville, Jan. 25.-Miss Parmeley of Footville, was a local caller yesterday.
S. J. Troon of Magnolia, was a busi-

ness caller here Friday.

Misses Letty Furcett and Leon list.

Thomas Jones is visiting relatives Purinton are spending the week end at their homes in Attica.

Miss Nellie Gardner is spending the week end at her parent's home in in visitor yesterday.

Miss Beulah Cole is spending the Magnolia.
Mrs. Charles A. Freiler entertains

tonight in honor of Miss Meda Gifford of Edgerton. Arthur Fryer is visiting relatives in Rockford.

with Janesville friends. Mrs. Nellie Fryer returned recently from a visit with Rockford friends. W. S. Gollmar, wife and son, Walter of Baraboo, spent today with Mr. and

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Mrs. John Alberts and other Mrs. Frank Van Patten was a Janes- atives. ville shopper yesterday.
Mrs. A. F. Howard spent yesterday

cement show.

Arch Deacon Blossom of Marlison,

C. Hartwell and wife of Janesville, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cramer of Franklin, Pennsylvania ire spending the week end with Mr and Mrs. A. M. Van Wormer and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Van Wormer. Miss Angle Tullis is spending the

in Oregon.
Miss Beth Baker was a Janesville

week end in Magnolia. Mrs. Henry Monshaw leaves Mon-

day for Milwaukee, where she will

spent the winter with her daughter,

reek end in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Will Hoyne is on the gain. Arnold Luchsinger of Footville, was

recent local caller.
Miss Ruth Wilson of Janesville, is he wek end guest of her mother, Mrs.

Miss Marion Purinton has returned o Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hyne entertained

informally Friday evening.

Mrs. E. M. S. Hawley is spending a few days in Argyle, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Edna Styles.

Word was received here yesterday morning of the death of Mrs. Ednu Benny Styles of Beloit, formerly Miss Edna Benny of this city and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benny of Beoit, former residents of this city.

Miss Mae Palmer and mother, aunts of deceased are in Beloit, as is also Mrs. Hattie Boyd of this city. Mrs. weery interesting meeting was held. styles leaves besides a bost of mournng and sympathizing friends here, where she was so well known, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benny of Beloit, one sister and her husband. Will Styles. It is expected remains will be brought back Sunday for in entertained at J. J. Mitchell's home

Trinity Episcopal Chu Henry Willmann, rector. Episcopal Church .-- Rev.

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Holy Communion:—7:30 a. m.

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Morning prayer, litary and sermon:
—10:10 a. m.

Evensong:—4:30 p. m.

Thursday—Men's smoker at rectory:—8:00 p. m.

St. John's German Lutheran.
St. John's German Evangelical
Lutheran Church.—Corner N. Bluff
and Pease Court. S. W. Fuchs, pas-

Sunday school: -9:45 a. m. Morning services:—10:30 a. m. Ludies' Aid Society meets at 2:30

All Lutherans invited.

St. Mary's Catholic. First Mass 8:00 a. m.; second Mass

10:30 a. m.
St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor. Vespers and benediction at 7:30 p

St. Patrick's Catholic.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. Corner of Cherry and Holmes Sts. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Res-

dence 315 Cherry Street. First Mass, 7:00 a.m.; second Mass 8:30 a.m.; third Mass 10:00 a.

KOSHKONONG

Bingham Luyster left for Karsas City Tuesday to visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. B. Grogan came out

o the farm from Chleago Monday, chosen chairman of the board of direc Mrs. F. B. Stedman of Eau Claire, tors to succeed the late Roswel who has been spending several weeks Miller. No confirmation of the report with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Rob, however, was obtainable. It has been

Dave Brown attended the Burns

day evening. The golden The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. Richardson of Beloit, was celebrated by a family reunion at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Miller, Saturday, January 18. Those present from a distance were: Mrs. Ethel Burmasthe transfer of Middleton: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wills of East Koshkonong; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson of Eeloit; the Rev. Bert Richardson of Boston; Miss Fisle Richardson of Missign Miss Fisle Richardson of Missign Missign of Missign Mis

Michigan. Besides the children there were present, the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Perry of Milton Junction and Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller of this place. The occasion was much enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shuman gave reception for their son, Alex and

bride Friday evening at their home The evening was pleasantly spent with games and music, after which an oyster supper was served to the guests. Those present were Mr. and guests. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boss, the Misses Florence Fox. Theresa Sievert, Meta Else. The gentlemen were: John Cunningham, Robert and Arthur Traynor, Kenneth Brown and Hugo Boetcher.

Mrs. Alllie Tilton of Fort Atkinson is spending the week with her friend, Mrs. Dave Brown. Mrs. R. L. Brown and son of Janes ville, spent Wednesday and Thursday

with Mrs. P. Traynor. Mrs. D. Brown and Mrs. Tilton were callers on Mrs. Will Dodd at Milton Junction Thursday afternoon. Charles Marsh is very sick at his iome in East Koshkonong.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Jan. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pengra and C. W. Benscoter were passengers to Monroe on Fri-

Myron Northeroft of Juda spent

the day here Friday.
J. C. Berryman was a visitor in Monroe Friday. Russel Hartman retur

Russel Hartman returned Friday Mat Schmid of Verona, from a trip to Janesville and Beloit.
Mis. O. T. Hull and little daughter Mr. and Mrs. Fred B Maxine left on their return journey home to Cooksville, Washington, Friday after some weeks spent with the local friends.

Mrs. Mancel Lewis is on the sick lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Teneyck.

Misses Dorr and Cahill, teachers in our public schools went to their homes in Whitewater Friday to remain until Sunday. Mrs. A. E. Stephens returned Friday from a visit with her parents and

friends in Platteville.

Mrs. John Dooley of Janesville, and
Mrs. Peter Garry of Evansville,
mother and sister of Arthur Dooley,
the young fireman who was recently atives. injured in a railroad wreck on the Emmett Reilly recently returned C. M. & St. P. Ry., were here to see from Chicago, where he attended the him and returned Friday to their

homes. Mrs. R. E. Atwood and daughter Pearl and Grace, were Janesville

risitors Friday. C. C. Stone went to Chicago Fri day for a few days stay with rela-tives and friends.

Prof. H. A. Harding of Geneva New York, was here over night New York, was here over night Thursday to make a short visit to his mother, Mrs. John Adams, and left Friday for his home. Prof. Harding expects to be located in Chicago after May 1st and be connected with the University there. the University there.
John Dooley of Chicago was here
Friday to see his brother Arthur.
W. W. Tanner was a Beloit visitor

Friday.
Charles Dutcher was a passenger to

Janesville Friday.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Jct. Jan. 25.—Guy Cole of Janesville visited at this place yesterday.

Jas. Stockman had the misfortune to hurt his hand quite badly Thurs day while working at carpenter work He had it dressed by a doctor, veery interesting meeting was held. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jewett of Janes

ville are spending a few days in town Miss Murdock is spending the week last evening.

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CAUTIONS ENGINEERS IN REGARD TO SPEED

Supt. Daly Warns That No Pasenge Train Should Exceed Sixty Miles an Hour Limit During Winter.

Oredra have been received from G W. Daly, superintendent of the North-western road, to the railroad men regarding the speed of the passenger trains during the winter months. The enginemen are warned to use greater care and caution and under no circumstances should the trains exceed six ty miles pe hour, as is indicated on time tables. Local passenger trains that stop at all or many stations may, if conditions warrant, recover the time lost incidental to street stations and crossing stops, but otherwise the schedule time must be strickly adhered to. Delayed through-passenger trains if their time is slow, may pick up a little time but generally speaking the company wants to confine them-selves to schedule time. During the extreme cold weather the speed of the passenger trains may be further stricted as in previous winters. Much good judgment is required by the men in carrying out the regulations and the officials want the co-operation and support in working them out.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. kee, according to rumors, will be has gone to visit relatives reported at various times during the past few years that Mr. Miller had Mrs. George Barnhart is enjoying planned to retire and that Mr. Earling a visit from her lather, Mr. Chan-berlain of Rockford.

Ship of the board. Mr. Earling has beriain of Rockford.

W. C. Carrigus made a business trip to Chicago Wednesday.

T. D. Basset is visiting his sister. Mrs. R. J. Stevenson at Fort Atkinpany since September 23, 1899. He is

Reports for the month of December show that passenger trains, on the nniversory party in Janesville Fri- Mineral point division were blocked a total of six hours and twenty-one min-utes by freight trains. Necessary prenecessary delaying of the train greatly diminished.

> It was reported that one of the St Paul traisn had an accident near Watertown this morning.

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS OF MONTICELLO W. R. C

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] Monticello, Jan. 25.—The newly elected officers of the W. R. C. were

installed as follows.

President—Anna Elmer.

Sr. Vice President—Emily Wright
Jr. Vice President—Bina Marty. Chaplain—Amelia Crouch. Secretary—Monnie Edwards. Treasurer—Louisa Karien. Conductor-Lena Klassey.

Guard-Anna Zweifel. Assistant Conductor-Anna Babler Assistant Guard-Rosa Babler. Patriotic Instructor-Maria Wuilil

Press Correspondent-Ella Edward Musician-Nellie Bontly. Color Bearers-Theresa Miles, Rosa Marie Dooly, Catherine lerce.

Spencer E. Llynn returned to Brod head Monday morning. Mrs. Thomas Zimmerman, returned Tuesday from a short visit with friends at New Glarus, Jacob Elmer Jr., was a Monroe vis

itor Tuesday.

J. C. Freitag spent the day Tues

day in Monroe,

Mrs. L. J. Breylinger spent Wed nesday in Brodhead. John G. Marty and daughter, Miss Bertha, were Monroe visitors Wednes

day.

Edward Wittwer left Monday or short time a business trip to Chicago and other health, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura

Mat Schmid of Verona, was in tow Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benkert

daughter, Miss, Ida. spent Tuesda) with Monroe relatives. Dan Wischer spent Tuesday in Freeport on business.

Attorney W. A. Loveland had busi

ness at the county seat Tuesday.
Miss Sylvia Bontly is spending this week at Madison, the guest of her uncle, C. Bontly. Messrs, Leonard and Fred M. Blun

had business at the county seat Tues Mrs. Wm. Jordan is taking treat ment at the Loofbourow hospital, at

Monroe. Miss Minnie Etter is spending the week at the home of her uncle, Ed

John A. Blum arrived here Wednesday morning, on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Fred Blum, Sr., and other rel-

Beans on a Stick.

Little Ethel was only four years old, and her mother was spending the day with a friend who had corn boiled on the cob on the table when dinner was served. Little Ethel had never eaten corn cooked this way before, but was very fond of it, and when she had carefully eaten every grain of corn from the cob, she passed the cob to the waiter and said. "Please mam put some beans on my stick.



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EXPLANATORY NOTES

Observations taken at 8 a.m., 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous times) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 90°, and 100°. O clear; partly cloudy; cloudy; rain; scown; report missing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figures, lowest temperature per 12 hours; second, precipitation of 101 inch or more for past 21 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

Jan. 25, 1913.—The barometric de-across the Plains to the upper Mis-i without any marked atmospheric dis

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SATURDAY

JANUARY 25, 1913

pression in the Canadian northwest sissippi valley. Cloudiness and light turbance. Raleigh reports 1.32 inches is apparently moving directly toward snowfall accompanies this disturb of rainfall in the past 24 hours.

the Lake Region, as it has thrown an ance throughout the Northwest.

The barometer is high, and the extension directly toward the Lake Rains have continued falling on the weather fair and cold in the south-region, as it has thrown an extension Atlantic coast and in the southeast, west.

Homes of the Banana. The loganberry, a hybrid of the It is claimed that the best and the blackberry and raspberry, is said to sweetest bananas come from the Caover the pronunciation of a word is to

nary Islands; next in order are those of the red variety which are found on the west coast of Africa and the yellow bananas of the West Indies and who, in conversation with a friend on South America. Other varieties are a street car, answered a query as to from the Congo, Borneo, Ceylon and his work by saying: "I'm working in that vicinity.

Prevents Cracks. A small amount of vaselin rubbed

nto patent leather shoes occasionally will keep them soft and prevent cracking. Footwear of this leather should be kept treed when not in use.

tion" instead of "depot" know. But few would go so far as the carpenter

use a synonym, as those who say "sta-

one of those automobile barns." Forced Sale. "How did you manage to keep a cook in the country, Mrs. Welloff?"

"By making the house over to her and

moving back to the city."

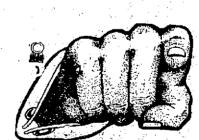
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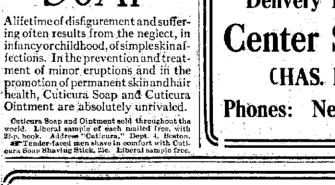
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Trinity Episcopal Church.

Trinity Episcopal Church.—Rev. lenry Willmann, rector.

Morning prayer, litany and sermon: -10:10 a.m.

Evensong:—4:30 p. m. Thursday—Men's smoker at rectory:—8.00 p. m.

St. John's German Lutheran. St. John's German Evangelical Lutheran Church.—Corner N. Bluff

Morning services:—10:30 µ, m. Ladies' Aid Society meets at 2:30

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Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor. Vespers and benediction at 7:30 p.

KOSHKONONG

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Cargili Methodist Church,-Rev. T. Williams, pastor. Miss Hattie

9:45:-Class meeting. H, F. Nott, leader. 19:39:—Sermon by pastor. "Lord

Teach Us To Pray."

7:30:—Sermon by pastor. "Jonah and the Whale."

Music by the chorus choir in charge of Mrs. Van Ness Green. Sunday school:-11:45 a. m. T. E Rennison, supt.

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"Guide Me O Lord" ... McPhail
"Near the Shore" ... Havens

Service closes in one hour. You are invited. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

First Congregational Church.
First Congregational church.—Corner of South Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. David Beaton, A. M., minister. Services at 10:30 a. m.

and 4:30 p. m.
Subject of morning sermon by Dr Beaton: - "The Why, How and What of Prayer." This is the second of a series of occasional sermons on fund amental things in the Christian re-

ligion.
Quartet—"Hear My Prayer"
Southard Sacred Concert by the choir:-4:30 Organ 'Prelude-"Evensong"

Hymn 896—"Hail to the Brightness" Quartet- Peace I Leave With You" Solo—"Face to Face" (Request) ... Miss Heddles.

Duct-"Hark, Hark My Soul" Miss Sewell and Mr. Rothe.
Organ—"Scherzo" Rogers
Mr. Ballard.

Solo-"When the Mists Have Rolled Away" Saukey
Will Miller.
Quartet—"My Faith Looks Up To

Thee."
Hymn 756—"Come Thou" Mendelssobn

Mendelssohn
Postlude—March in E Flat
Lemaighel
The Sunday school meets at 12:00
noon. Church service at 10:30 a

Kindergarten meets in the morning at 10:30. Parents requested to send children under seven years. Lutheran Church.—Corner N. Bluff and Pease Court. S. W. Fuchs, pas-The public are cordially invited to

Christian Science Church. First Church of Christ, Scientist, holds services in its church edifice. corner Pleasant and South High Sts., Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wed-nesday evening at 7:45.

Sunday school meets, at 12:00 m. Reading room in rear of church ed-ifice, entrance on South High street, open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Christian Church, (Disciples.)

Place of meeting at 6 East Milwankee street, up stairs.

10:00 a. m:—Bible school. A class

for everyone, 11:00 a. m:—Communion and preaching. Subject: "The Highest Greatness."

7:30 p. m:—Praise and preaching.
Subject: "Seeking the Old Paths."
Mid-week prayer meeteing, Wed-Mid-week prayer meeteing, Wed-nesday:—7:45 p. m. Everyone invited to all meetings.

Koshkonong, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Belle Bingham Luyster left for Kansas City Tuesday to visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. B. Grogan came out A comfortable and home-like place for worship; gospel preaching; spiritual atmosphere; a hearty welcome

First Presbyterian Church First Presbyterian W. Laughlin, pastor. Morning worship—10:30. Evening worship:—7:30.

Bible school:-12:10 m. Sermon morning and evening by r. Laughlin. A chorns choir under the direction

of Prof. J. S. Taylor with Mrs. F. F. Lewis, organist.

Church of the United Brethren in Christ. Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Rev. C. J. Roberts, pastor. Preaching:—11:00 a. m. Subject:

ette to children each Sunday morning at the opening of the service. Preaching: -7:00 p. m. Subject: "Husbands and Wives, Their Relative Duty." This will be the fourth sermon of the series of sermons on the general subject of "Marriage and the Home."

Sexagesima Sunday.
Holy Communion:—8:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon:

an oyster supper was served to the guests. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boss, the Misses Plorence Fox. Theresa Sievert, Meta Else. The gentlemen were: John Cunningham, Robert and Athur Sunday school-12:00 m. Evening prayer and sermon:-4:30

St. Peter's English Lutheran.
St. Peter's English Luth. Church.
Corner Jackson and Center Sts.
Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, pastor.
Morning service:—11:00 a. m.
Sunday school:—9:45 a. m.
Evening services:—7:30 p. m.
Evening services:—8:45 a.m.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Jan. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pengra and C. W. Benscoter were passengers to Monroe on Fri-

Myron Northeroft of Juda spent day, the day here Friday.
J. C. Berryman was a short time

Russel Hartman returned Friday Belle, Mrs. A. M. Van Wormer and other Maxine left on their return journey home to Cooksville, Washington, Friday after some weeks spent with the list.

Little Eleanor Miller is on the sick Teneyck.

Misses Dorr and Cahill, teachers in ness at the county seat Tuesday. our public schools, went to their homes in Whitewater Friday to re-

Miss Beth Baker was a Janesville main until Sunday. friends in Platteville.

Arrs. Charles A. Freier entertaints week end in Magnonia.

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Mrs. Peter Carry of Evansville, ment at spent the winter with her daughter, mother and sister of Arthur Dooley, Monroe, who was recently and other tells to spent the winter and sister of Arthur Dooley, Monroe. rel-the young fireman who was recently injured in a railroad wreck on the

Episcopal church Thursday.

C. Hartwell and wife of Janesville, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cramer of Franklin, Pennsylvania are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Van Wormer and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Van Wormer.

Miss Angie Tuilis is spending the week end in Brooklyn.

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visitors Friday.

C. C. Stone went to Chicago Friday for a few days stay with relatives and friends.

Prof. H. A. Harding of Geneva, New York, was here over night Thursday to make a short visit to his mother; Mrs. John Adams, and left Friday for his home. Prof. Hardleft Friday for his home.

week end in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Will Hoyne is on the gain.

Arnoid Luchsinger of Footville, was a recent local caller.

Miss Ruth Wilson of Janesville, is the wek end guest of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Wilson. Miss Marion Purinton has returned Friday

Charles Dutcher was a passenger to to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hyne entertained Janesville Friday.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Jet. Jan. 25.-Guy Cole of Janesville visited at this place yes terday.

to burt his hand quite badly Thursday while working at carpenter work. He had it dressed by a doctor.
The Fortnightly Club met with Mrs

G. W. Coon Friday afternoon. A veery interesting meeting was held Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jewett of Janes-ville are spending a few days in town. Miss Murdock is spending the week end of the parental home at Beloft. Roy Hull and his Sunday school class of hoys were most pleasantly will be brought back Sunday for in-jentertained at J. J. Mitchell's home last evening.

LINK AND PIN

Chicago and Nothwestern.

CAUTIONS ENGINEERS IN REGARD TO SPEED

Train Should Exceed Sixty Miles an Hour Limit During Winter.

Oredra have been received from G. W. Daly, superintendent of the North-western road, to the railroad men regarding the speed of the passenger trains during the winter months. The enginemen are warned to use greater care and caution and under no circumstances should the trains exceed six-ty miles pe hour, as is indicated on time tables. Local passenger trains that stop at all or many stations may, if conditions warrant, recover the time ost incidental to street stations and St. Patrick's Catholic.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. Corner of Cherry and Holmes Sts. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Rev. the company wants to confine themseldence 315 Cherry Street. idence 315 Cherry Street.

First Mass, 7:00 a. m.; second
Mass S:30 a. m.; third Mass 10:00 a.

Belows to schedule time. During the extreme cold weather the speed of the passenger trains; may be further restricted as in previous pulsages. Much stricted as in previous winters. Much good judgment is required by the men in carrying out the regulations and the officials want the co-operation and support in working them out,

JANESVILLE,

SATURDAY

JANUARY 25, 1913

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Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. President A. J. Earling of Milway kee, according to rumors, will be tors to succeed the late Roswel Miller. No confirmation of the report however, was obtainable. It has been

who has been spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Rob reported at various times during the past few years that Mr. Miller has has gone to visit relatives Mrs. George Barnhart is enjoying planned to retire and that Mr. Earling a visit from her father, Mr. Chain would be premoted to the chairman-berlain of Rockford. Ship of the board, Mr. Barling has W. C. Garrigus made a business been president of the St. Paul company T. D. Basset is relative. pany since September 23, 1899. He is 65 years old. T. D. Basset is visiting his sister. Mrs. R. J. Stevenson at Fort Atkin-

Dave Brown attended the Burns show that passenger trains on the Mineral point division were blocked a total of six hours and twenty one min The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A Richardson of Beloit, was celebrated by a family reunion at the home of their 'daughter, Mrs. Robert Miller, Saturday, January 18. Those present from a distance were: Mrs. Ethel Burmaster of Middleton; Mr. and Mrs. Al-Paul traism Waterlown. utes by freight trains. Necessary pre caution will be taken to have this unnecessary delaying of the train greatly

It was reported that one of the St. Paul traism had an accident near Waterlown this morning.

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS OF MONTICELLO W. R. C

and Mrs. Reph. Highardson of Beloit; the Rev. Bert Richardson of Boston; Miss Elsie Richardson of Michigan. Besides the children there were present, the Rev. and Mrs. W. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] Monticello, Jan. 25.—The newly elected officers of the W. R. C. were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shuman gave reception for their son, Alex and nstalled as follows. President-Anna Elmer bride Friday evening at their home. The evening was pleasantly spent with games and music, after which

Sr. Vice President—Emily Wright Jr. Vice President—Bina Marty. Chaplain—Amelia Crouch. Secretary—Minnie Edwards. Treasurer-Louisa Karlen. Conductor-Lena Klassey. Guard-Anna Zweifel, Assistant Conductor-Anna Babler

Assistant Guard—Rosa Babler.

Patriotic Instructor—Maria Wuilil Patriotic Instructor-Maria Press Correspondent-Ella Edwards Musician—Nellie Bontly. Color Bearers—Theresa Miles, Rost

Wittwer, Marie Dooly, Pierce.
Spencer E. Llynn returned to Brod head Monday morning.

Mrs. Thomas Zimmerman, returned

Tuesday from a short visit with friends at New Glarus.

Jacob Elmer Jr., was a Monroe visitor Tuesday: J. C. Freitag spent the day Tues

day in Monroe. Mrs. L. J. Breylinger spent Wed nesday in Brodhead. John G. Marty and daughter, Mist Bertha, were Monroe visitors Wednes

Edward Wittwer left Monday or a business trip to Chicago and other health, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura

Mat Schmid of Verona, was in tow from a trip to Janesville and Beloit, between trains Tuesday.

Mrs. O. T. Hull and little daughter Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benkert and

daughter, Miss, Ida, spent with Monroe relatives. Dan Wischer spent Tuesday in Freeport on business. Attorney W. A. Loveland had busi-

Miss Sylvia Bontly is spending this week at Madison, the guest of he uncle, C. Bontly.

visitor yesterday.

Miss Beulah Cole is spending the day from a visit with her parents and had business at the county seat Tues-

Mrs. Wm. Jordan is taking treatment at the Loofbourow hospital, a Miss Minnie Etter is spending the week at the home of her uncle,

John A. Blum arrived here Wednesment show.

Arch Deacon Blossom of Madison, Mrs. R. E. Atwood and daughter Mrs. Fred Blum, Sr., and other rel-

Beans on a Stick. Little Ethel was only four years old

and her mother was spending the day with a friend who had corn boiled on the cob on the table when dinner was served. Little Ethel had never eaten corn cooked this way before, but was very fond of it, and when she had carefully eaten every grain of corn from the cob, she passed the cob to the waiter and said, "Please mam put some beans on my stick."



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EXPLANATORY NOTES

Observations taken at 8 a.m., 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) has through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms (notted lines) has through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 90°, and 100°. O clear: partly cloudy: cloudy: rain; serow; freezing, 90°, and 100°. O clear: partly cloudy: cloudy: frain; serow; freezing, 90°, and 100°. O clear: partly cloudy: cloudy: frain; serow; freezing, 90°, and 100°.

Jan. 25, 1913.—The barometric de-across the Plains to the upper Mispression in the Canadian northwest sissippl valley. Cloudiness and light is apparently moving directly toward snowfall accompanies this, disturbent the Lake Region as it has thrown an extension directly toward the Lake Rains have continued falling on the region, as it has thrown an extension Atlantic coast and in the southeast,

U. S. Department of Agriculture.

WEATHER BUREAU.

The loganberry, a hybrid of the blackberry and raspberry, is said to sweetest bananas come from the Camake the finest of jellies, jams and nary Islands: next in order are those pies. Introduced a few years ago in of the red variety which are found on then" instead of "depot" know. But the west coast of Africa and the yelthe west, its popularity has been steadily increasing, and the demand low bananas of the West Indies and now outruns the supply. Western South America. Other varieties are a street car, answered a query as to Oregon and Washington are the from the Congo, Borneo, Ceylon and his work by saying: "I'm working in greatest producers of the new berry. that vicinity.

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> will keep them soft and prevent crack Footwear of this leather should be kept treed when not in use.

The easiest way to avoid argument over the pronunciation of a word is to use a synonym, as those who say "stafew would go so far as the carpenter one of those automobile barns.'

"How did you manage to keep a cook in the country, Mrs. Welloff?"
"By making the house over to her and moving back to the city.

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C. P. BEERS, Agent Jackman Block.

Evansville, Jan. 25.—Miss Parmeley of Footville, was a was a local caller yesterday. S. J. Troon of Magnolia, was a busi-

ness caller here Friday. Misses Letty Furcett and list.
Thomas Jones is visiting relatives Purinion are spending the week end at their homes in Attica. Miss Nellie Gardner is spending the week end at her parent's home

Mrs Charles A. Freller entertains tonight in honor of Miss Meda Gifford of Edgerton.

Rockford. ville shopper yesterday.

Emmett Reilly recently returned C. M. & St. P. Ry., were here to see Writwer.

Mrs. A. F. Howard spent yesterday from Chicago, where he attended the him and returned Friday to their John Mrs. Frank Van Patten was a Janes-

with Janesville friends.

Mrs. Nellie Fryer returned recently

from a visit with Rockford friends, called upon the parishioners of the W. S. Gollmar, wife and son, Walter Episcopal church Thursday. Episcopal church Thursday.

C. Hartwell and wife of Janesville, of Baraboo, spent today with Mr. and

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FOUNDED 1870. Geo. L. Pullen, Pres. You are cordially invited. United Brethren Church.

Am I my Brother's Keeper?"
The pastor will preach a sermor bert Wills of East Koshkonong; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson of Be-

Sunday school:—10:00 a. m. class for everybody. Christian Endeavor:—6:00 p. m. The Cottage Prayer Meeting will

be held this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kramer, 620 Fifth avenue, on Thursday evening.
The public are always welcome to the services of this church. Christ Church-Episcopal. Christ Church, Eniscopal.—The Rev. John McKinney, A. M., rector.

Thesday—Meeting of Christ church guild in parish house at 2:00 p. m. Friday—Meeting of Woman's Auxiliary in the rectory at 2:00 p. m.

Mrs. R. L. Brown and son of Janes-ville, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. P. Traynor. Mrs. D. Brown and Mrs. Tilten were callers on Mrs. Will Dodd at Milton Junction Thursday afternoon. Charles Marsh is very sick at his home in East Koshkonong.

A cordial welcome is extended to

week end in Magnolia.

cement show.

Mrs. John Alberts and other

veek end in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Will Hoyne is on the gain.

informally Friday evening.

Mrs. E. M. S. Hawley is spending a few days in Argyle, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Edna Styles.

Word was received here yesterday morning of the death of Mrs. Edna

Benny Styles of Beloit, formerly Miss Edna Benny of this city and daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benny of Be-

loit, former residents of this city.

Miss Mae Palmer and mother, aunts of deceased are in Beloit, as is also

Mrs. Hattie Boyd of this city. Mrs. Styles leaves besides a host of mourn-

ing and sympathizing friends here, where she was so well known, her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benny of Beloit, one sister and her husband,

Will Styles. It is expected remains

m., sharp, to be dismissed at 11:50 all to attend these services.

Todav's Evansville News



Side Lights On The Circus Business

D. W. WATT

In the season of 1884 there were

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In this week's circus talk of peo- with the Adam Forepaugh show perple that I knew in the business many haps at least fifty percent of the per-years ago I will tell you something formers from across the water. Along about a man who ran the greatest toward the middle of the season prac-show in the world in his day and his tically all the performers with the name to the public the world over show thought they had a grievance, was "Pogy O'Brien, but his legal document name when signing papers was to form in line and march out to the John O'Brien, but when spoken of front door between the afternoon and around the show or even in a business the night performance and tell Mr.

way it was always "Pogy." Porepaugh what they wanted and In his day they were all wagon must have or they would quit, the business for some years and finally launched out one spring of the sixtles with fifty-two cages of animals. It took over these business for some team ally launched out one spring of the sixtles with fifty-two cages of animals.

it took over three hundred head of herses to transport the show over the road and in those days it was different from now, for then the man with the big menageric had the big show, to suit himself and he was over the big menageric had the big show to suit himself and he was over the big menageric had the big show to suit himself and he was over the big menageric had the big show to suit himself and he was over the big menageric had the big show to suit himself and he was over the paper always called him, bent; for Lothario. Well, my Chula, I'l keep up a shockum tum tum-nor short for Lothario. Well, my Chula, I'l keep up a shockum tum tum-nor paper the road and in those days it was different for now, for the road and it had been the paper and read it day I'l take it to John Typer and have it made into a breastpin and set around with rubics and diamonds and own show to suit himself and he was one road. You will be the pearl, the fill keep up a shockum tum tum-nor paper the road and in those days it was different for Lothario. Well, my Chula, I'l keep up a shockum tum tum-nor paper the road and in those days it was different for Lothario. Well, my Chula, I'l keep up a shockum tum tum-nor paper the road and in those days it was different for Lothario. Well, my Chula, I'l keep up a shockum tum tum-nor paper the road and in those days it was different for Lothario. Well, my Chula, I'l keep up a shockum tum tum-nor paper the road and in those days it was different for Lothario. Well, my Chula, I'l keep up a shockum tum tum-nor paper the road and in those days it was different for Lothario. Well, my Chula, I'l keep up a shockum tum tum-nor paper the road and in those days it was different for Lothario. Well, my Chula, I'l keep up a shockum tum tum-nor paper the road and the road it to John Typer and have it made into a breastpin and set and the road it to John Typer and have it was a structure of the road and the road it to John Typer and the above article in the paper and road it to John Typer and the road it to John

try, first made his debut as a boss

It was Delayan's business to look and in getting of the show over the road from town to town. It was here with "Pogy" that Delayan made his dertook to dictate to the old gentlegreat reputation as a boss hostler.

In those days the towns were far apart and the roads as a rule were for bad and it was with much difficulty that they made many of the the towns. On nearly every drive Delavan would a partner or anyone to dictate to him be up all night always in the rear of what he should do or how he should show watching carefully that spend his money for the good of the nothing was left behind.

'The sliow prospered for some year's and "Pogy" O'Brien became famous in the business in those days, but it was said of him that he knew little or nothing about the Ten Commandments. While his great menagerie was a feature he was running the ring performance so cheap that it was unsatisfactory to the public.

Year ago an old gentleman from the rural district visited the show one afternoon and after the show was over, as he was passing out of the main entrance he spied "Pogy" sitting in an arm chair and spoke and asked if this wasn't Mr. O'Brien. Mr O.'Brien said that it was, the old gentleman said. "I want to congratulate you Mr. O'Brien on having the poorest ring performance that I ever

The ruralite was just finishing the last of a brick of pop corn and Mr. O'Brien took a look at him and he said, "I think the trouble with you was that you had no more than got seated in the show till you bought a brick of popcorn and between your busying yourself and sitting watching it fade away you probably

lost the best act in the show."
"Well" the old gentleman said.
"That might be so. There's one thing certain: if there were any good acts in the show I missed them."

The show wintered near Philadel

phia and many a time after the 'Pegy" O'Brich show commenced to go down, lose money Adam Forepaugh came to the front and helped the old gentleman out. In 1892 we opened the Forepaugh show in Philadelphia on a Monday and was always with American performers, their contracts were written with two weeks' notice. That was in the case their acts were not satisfactory Mr. Forepaugh could give them two week's notice for them to look for another place. There were four acts that spring in the show that Mr. Forepunch did not take kind-ly to and at the opening Monday af-ternoon Mr. Forepunch handed all four of these acts their two week's

notices.
"Pogy" O'Brien was open in Washington City for three days which meant Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the same week, but when he got everything in readiness over at Wash ington the Saturday before he found that he did not have half enough per formers to give a two hours show. So he came over to Philadelphia to ask old friend Adam Forepaugh to help him out.

He arrived that Monday afternoon and came into the ticket wagon very anch excited and told Mr. Forepaugh his troubles and Adam immediately told him he would try and help him out. He sent for the four troops of week's notice brought them out to he ticket wagon, introduced them to 'Pogy" and they were soon signed

to disband. Only for the help of Adam Forepaugh at different times it would "and for coughs, colds and croup we have gone on the rocks long before have never found its equal." Guaranted it did. The show was sold out in teed for all bronchial affections. Price stere weats, being bought by other 50 ets, and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at prosperous show men.

General Lee Is Blamed For Gettysburg Fiasco

In a recent issue of the Chicago ridge. nter-Ocean there was the following interesting account of the third day's light at the battle of Gettys burg which is calculated to show that the Confederate losses were due to the corders of General Lee issued most vertically down upon them. The

troversy has always existed between the southern generals who took part in this world famous battle as to who was to blame for the ill advised assault upon the impregnable position of the union troops which resulted so disastrously to the southern cause. New light is shed on this interesting question in the Pictorial review for Decomber, wherein is published the second installment of "The Love Letters of a Confederate General," in which in which the blame for forcing the battle is clearly put up to Gen. Lee. These letters were written by a world famous general to the woman who later

said, 'Give this liftle token, George, 'Now, my darling, I go; but replicase, to her of the sunset eyes, with member always that I love you with street's corps. all my heart and soul, with every finance are says since he could not be the training that I love you with all my heart and soul, with every finance are always since he could not be the training that I love you with all my heart and soul, with every finance are always since he could not be the training that I love you with all my heart and soul, with every finance are always since he could not be the training that I love you with all my heart and soul, with every finance are command at the same are always that I love you with all my heart and soul, with every finance are always that I love you with all my heart and soul, with every finance are always that I love you with all my heart and soul, with every finance are always that I love you with all my heart and soul, with every finance are always that I love you with all my heart and soul, with every finance are always that I love you with all my heart and soul, with every finance are always that I love you with all my heart and soul, with every finance are always that I love you with all my heart and soul, with every finance are always that I love you with all my heart and soul, with every finance are always that I love you with all my heart and soul, with every finance are always that I love you with all my heart and soul, with every finance are always that I love you with all my heart and soul, with every finance are always that I love you with all my heart and soul, which we have the soul always that I love you with all my heart and you with a

announce the coming of the largest menagerie in the world, "Pogy" of Brien's show with fifty-two cages of animals.

This show traveled mostly, through the eastern country and scidom if ever got very far into the west. Besides his fifty-two cages of animals with Adam Forepaugh. He thad an elephant and two came is and it was with this show that the late Spencer Alexander better known all of them wanted to quit they would late Spencer Alexander better known all of them wanted to quit they would the to the tors of artillery, the was the fixed determination of Gon, all of them wanted to quit they would all of them wanted to give the summons came from old the. From various sources testmony than, a summons came from old the. From various sources testmony of the notice, the office the ton of the long treed the charge. That it was come tha always find money enough in the tick-et wagon to pay them off and that as long as he could have his Addie, the band and the elephants he could al-ways give a glow. The could al-mently a mile of that onen ground said for Lee. This was the last time that anyone there under the rain of their canister one. Longstreet to do but give his

determined voice.

determined voice.

"About 8 o'clock I rode with them along our line of prostrate infantry. The story and letter does not give the names, but those familiar with the battle, survivors who had a part prevent attracting attention, and, in it, and students of history have no cheer, they voluntarily arose and lifted in referential adoration their George E. Pickett's himself. He had the province of the property of the province of th southland will be settled ere your some time she was with him in gracious brown eyes rest on these camps, on marches and in battles, scraps of penciled naper—your sol- Mrs. Pickett has resided in Washscraps of penciled paper-your sol-

thrown forward to support our arti-lery, which stretches over a mile

whole world is a blazing volcano, the whole heaven a thunderbolt—tien darkness and absolute silence—then the brim and grewsome, low spoken commands—then the forming of the attacking columns, the hurrying of the men in the positions assigned to them. My brave Virginians are to attack in front. O. God, in mercy help

says since he could not be the hoky ber of by being; that now and fordog he's mighty glad that you are, ever I am yours—yours by helear old Lewis—dear old Levis—dear old L Dear old Lewis—dear old Lo, as Ma: It is almost 3 o'clock. My soul gruder always called him, being reaches out to yours—my prayers, short for Lothario. Well, my Chula, 14! keep up a shockum tum tum for

the ring performance being a small own show to suit himself and he was part of the show and not supposed to be much of a drawing card.

All of the bill boards and in the newspapers the big streamers would announce the coming of the largest menagerie in the world, "Pogy" and told him to go to the wagon and O'Brien's show with fifty-two cages get his money. After five or six of level and dismonds and dismonds and menting on the above article in the above article in the above article in the above article in the menting on the above article in the menting on the above article in the above article in the menting on the above article in the above article in the menting on the above article in the above article in the above article in the part of the should be the pearly the menting on the above article in the above arti

around the Forepaugh show ever undertook to dictate to the old gentleman how the show should be run. Mr.

Forepaugh was not a hard man to confederate army

ways to contribute the feature of the feature for the feature

"Our line of battle faces Cometory held a government position. She is a

writer of wide reputation. Her dis-tinguished husband died while writing a history of his part in the con-federate service. His widow con-pleted the book and it was printed about fifteen years ago and had a wide circulation.

The lady has seemingly had more dier husband died a fey years after day the war. They had one child, a boy. M At the outbreak of the Spanish ent American war her son, named of critor her husband, George E. Pickett, was made a major and paymaster of vol-unteers by President McKinley. He was three times sent to the Phillip-ines, but his booth follow and ine orders of General Lee issued against the judgment and advice of his staff. The account says:

The battle of Gettyshurg, as every schoolboy knows, practically decided the war of the rebellion. Bitter continuously down upon them. The was three times sent to the Philliphia was three times and the an olive three cocasions, and he was obliged to start home a year before his term expired. The last tour was two or three years ago. If had been there was object to start home a year before his term expired. The last tour was two or three years ago. "Well, my sweetheart, at 1 o'clock three years ago. He had been there the awful silence was broken by a about one year when his health fall-city on business Monday.

cannon shot, and then another, and ed, when he started home on a govthe more than a hundred guns shook crament transport and died on the hold their annual ball in the Acadthe hills from crest to base, answered way. In 1901 he was transferred by more than another hundred—the from the volunteer service to the regular army as a captain and became orchestra of Janesville.

a major in 190%. He was a lovable character and is said to have closed by resembled his soldier father, who is conditionally the mark than the control of the condition is credited with one of the most famcharges in the history of wars-Pickett's charge at Gettysburg.
It is a fact not well known that
Congressman Abraham Lincoln, in

Gettysburg is described as follows on the day preceding the final asaut.

"All three sent regards to you, and you—O, my darling, do you feel the prayer, as I the final making me take it, said, 'Give this little token, George, please, to her of the sunset eves with members of the day preceding the final asaut.

"I have ridden up to report to old Virginia lad, to West Point. He was Peter,I shall give him this letter to a captain in 1861, when he resigned and was given command of a Virginia regiment, soon becoming a brigadier regiment, soon becoming a brigadier general, and at the time of Gettysburg is described as follows on Peter,I shall give him this letter to a captain in 1861, when he resigned and was given command of a Virginia regiment, soon becoming a brigadier general, and at the time of Gettysburg the first little token, George, please, to her of the sunset eves with members of the command of a virginia lad, to West Point, He was a captain in 1861, when he resigned and was given command of a Virginia regiment, soon becoming a brigadier general, and at the time of Gettysburg the first later to a captain in 1861, when he resigned and was given command of a Virginia lad, to West Point, He was provided in the prayer, as I will be prayer, as I write that fatal word—if?

"Now, my darling, I go; but re-command command of a Virginia lad, to West Point, He was provided in the captain in 1861, when he resigned and was given command of a Virginia lad, to West Point, He was provided in the captain in 1861, when he resigned and was given command of a Virginia lad, to West Point, He was provided in the captain in 1861, when he resigned and was given command of a Virginia lad, to West Point, He was provided in the captain in 1861, when he resigned and was given command of a Virginia lad, to West Point, He was provided in the captain in 1861, when he resigned and was given command of a Virginia lad, to was provided in the captain in 1861, when he resigned and was given command of a Virginia lad, to was provided in the c signed as a major and paymaster in the United States army in 1861 to Join the confederates. When Presi-Academy hail on Friday evening, Jan. dent Lincoln was in Richmond, a 31. Music will be furnished by Mershort time after that city's capture, rill's orchestralle called mon Mrs. Pickett, took her will be given a baby in his arms and told its mother will follow.

The T. A. B.

West Point, but that he might not her will follow. have one it if he had known that George Pickett was going to make him so much trouble in the great war.



What part of a vessel?

Famous Stage Beauties

Blotches, Sores or Pimples, They don't have them, nor will any one, uses Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It glorifies the face. Eczema or Salt Rheum vanish before it. It cures sore lips, chapped hands, chilblains; heals burns, cuts and bruises. Unequaled Only 25c at People's Drug

Today's Edgerton News

present.

to Beloit

piano and trap drums,

the university at Madison,

Max Henderson, who is artending

for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson.

The Rockwell Negro Show Company, which was given in Royal hall

Mr. Hanlon is now the new man-

ager of the Lyric theatre. Mr. Kathen, the former manager, has moved

Mr. and Mrs. M. Litney of Traverso

City, Mich., are here for a prolonged visit with Mr. Litney's sister, Mrs.

Harry Ash.

Mr. R. J. Chady and wife of Osh-

kosh are visiting friends in Edger-ton. Mrs. Chady was the kindegar-

ten teacher here in Edgerton a few

years ago. Miss Thorp of Chicago held her

dancing school in the academy on Friday evening. About thirty couples

Archie Sheibreck of Stoughton was

visitor in this city last evening.
N. L. Heim of New York was a vis-

itor here yesterday.

Edgerton, Jan. 25 .- August Blank | dancing party in their hall last even han her share of sorrow. Her sol was in Kenosha on business yester-ing. About forty-five couples were

> ent of schools, was an Edgerton visyesterday. . He visited schools here and was especially interested in the ungraded department, which was recently established.

The high school basketball team will play the Baraboo five in the lolast evening, was attended by a large crowd. The company carried cal gym Saturday night. The Edger-ton high school five will also play Brodhead at Brodhead Friday. their own orchestra and band.

The Edgerton fire department will hold their annual ball in the Academy hall on the evening of Jan. 27. Music will be furnished by Hatch's

Van Rollin of Rochester spent Miss Sadie Nelson is ill at her

Miss Kathleen McIntosh is ill. Orrin Deerwood is here for a short

visit with friends.

Carl Olson quietly passed away Friday morning. Mr Olson had been ill for some time and suffering great ly. He will be greatly missed by his boy friends with whom he was very popular

Warehouse No. 1, which is managed by C. E. Sweeney, is now running with a force of thirty-five sort

ters.
The high school sophomore class will hold their private party in the orchestra. A short program be given after which dancing

JOHNSTOWN

home of her uncle, C. Craig. Claribell Bellman of the island, is

spending a short time with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gestler.

our-course wedding dinner was served

Someone wanted to see the interior of Wm. Lerch's home. One of the north windows was broken so they

ould get a hand in and remove the

steps, helped themselves to something Nothing was disturbed, but

Tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis or consumption is rare

n childhood; increases rapidly after

the age of fifteen, and is most com-

mon between the ages of twenty-five

and thirty. Those who escape it till

the latter age are less and less prone

to it as they advance in years.

spending the winter in Oregon.

were found around

M. Lerch and family are

Mr. and Mrs. F. Godfrey Thursday guests at J. W. Jones'. There was a large crowd at the M. W. A. annual masquerade party Wed-

for the nicest costumes.

ourned matches

The T. A. B. society held a private

SYRUP OF FIGS IS **BEST FOR A CHILD**

ITS LITTLE TONGUE IS COATED, BREATH FEVERISH, STOMACH SOUR AND BOWELS CLOGGED,

Every mother immediately realizes after giving her child delicious Syrap of Figs that this is the ideal laxative Johnstown, Jan. 25.—Aliss Flossie and physic for the children. Nothing Marshall of Baraboo is visiting at the else regulates the little one's stomach, liver and 30 feet of tender bowe's so promptly, besides they dearly love its delightful fig taste.

If your child isn't feeling well;

resting nicely; eating regularly and acting naturally it is a sure sign that its little insides need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

nesday evening. Prizes were given to Bernice Cors, Laura Walker. Alice Briggs, Ethel Kunlien of Johnstown and Mrs. Maude Clark of Richmond When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath had or your. little one has stomach-ache, diarhoea, sore throat full of cold, tongue coated; give a teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs and in a few hours all the There was a large attendance of relatives and friends at the reception foul, constipated, clogged up waste, held Wednesday at the home of Mr. undigested food and sour bile will and Mrs. Victor Bjorklund. A delicious gently move on and out of its little gently move on and out of its little bowels without nausea, griping or weakness, and you will surely have a well, happy and smiling child again

With Syrup of Figs you are not drugging your children, being com-posed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics, it cannot be harmful. Mothers should always keep Syrup of Figs handy. It is the only stom-ach, liver and bowel cleanser and regulator needed— a little given to-day will save a sick child tomorrow. Full directions for children of all

on the package. Ask your druggist for the full name. "Syrup of Figs and Elixit of Senna." prepared by the California Fig Syrup Co. This is the delicious tasting, genuine old reliable. Refuse anything

ages and grown-ups plainly printed

Getting the Education That Gets the Money--AFrank Talk About Your Future

THIS is an advertisement. An advertisement is a public announcement telling people about a commodity.

This advertisement was paid for by the Janesville Business College.

The Janesville Business College, like every other institution, large or small, has something to sell the public.

The Janesville Business College sells a Commodity known as "Education."

"Education" is not a product that is mined, imported, manufactured, grown or brewed.

"Education" is the most necessary thing in the world-and the rarest.

Therefore, the Janesville Business College is dealing in a commodity that is more necessary than food or clothing-because without Education, Man cannot gain either.

A human being without an Education is an animal and animals have no concern in healthful food, clean clothing and pretty homes. Human Beings have a mission in Life- just

as every other animate object has, It is the mission of Man to be Happy—to im-

prove his character—to be kind, thoughtful and

And never before in the History of the World has Man fulfilled his Mission better than in this

This is the Age of Commerce; that is to say, it is the age of bartering on a large scale.

Scientific bartering and specialized trading is today known as "Business." Business is not a pastime or an end—it's

a means; it's a religion.

It is ministering to Man to become a better animal-it is making him a happier, cheerier proposition.

'PHONE OR WRITE MR. DALE TO-DAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT — IT MIGHT BE THE TURNING POINT IN YOUR LIFE-WHO KNOWS.

The Janesville Business College teaches boys and girls a ''Business Education.'

It believes that the business of education is to teach the Education of Business.

It believes that Greek Mythology, English Literature and Mediaeval History are splendid things if there's "plenty" in the ice-box, but as factors in obtaining and holding big-moneyedjobs, they are nix.

Therefore, the Janesville Business College ignores them, and in their place it teaches Bookkeeping, Typewriting, Stenography, Stenotypy, Banking, Office Management, Penmanship, Commercial Arithmetic and things that your future boss will expect you to know.

The Janesville Business College takes care of you NOW, that you can take care of yourself LATER.

It teaches boys and girls the "Education that gets the Money''-which is the only education you want, the only education worth while, the only education that will make your parents proud of you.

The Janesville Business College has room for about 70 more pupils in the day class, and 35 more in the night class.

It will not overcrowd, jam or "make room." It is an institution with an ideal—and an institution with an ideal is usually an ideal institu-

It is one of America's foremost commercial Colleges. From all over the country we receive letters asking advice on school conduct, because our reputation among business colleges is coun-

try-wide. This, then is the sort of institution that we ask you to place your trust in.

But remember, no more than 70 in the day time, or 35 at night.

Evening Classes For Everybody.

Janesville Business College

W. W. DALE, President.

(Beloit Business College under same management.)

girls surreptitiously dropped theirs behind the potted paims for very shame. Her gown was beyond description. Suffice to say that it was of crepe de chinagloss, caught up here and there with Persian poppies. At 12.15 Handsome Miles ription. Suffice to say that it was I crepe de chinagloss, caught, up cre and there with Persian poppies. At 12.15 Handsome Mike, the pride of the United States ship Albatross,

"Which do you like best, the floor or the music?" she gurgled as she gave him the fifteenth dance in suc-

what he should do or how he should

It was in this way that he built up one of the largest shows in the world

and at the time of his death left mil-

son Adam Junior.

lions to his young widow and his only

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

band had hired three extra drun.

mers, and everything was going

jolly far (see foot note) in the place had tried desperately to cop the queen of the ball, in vain.

Fair she was, and apparently unaitended, and she chewed gum in so ladylike a manner that all the other

midnight almost every

FORTY AND FOUR. 'Twas at the sailors' ball. The

He made some brilliant reply, and then suddenly he was conscious of a pair of wicked eyes gleaming at him from the dense whiskers that covered the face of a six-footer

"Knowest thou lim? He has had me affixed with his baleful eyes all this "Slightly," she vawned. "He's my

husband. And whatche think? He swore he would kill the first man that danced with me tonight! shoots at a quarter to 3. But don't be frightened, he often misses."

As he led her back to her seat,

Handsome Mike wondered which would be softer, the 44 foot drop

from the window or the 44 from the balcony. (Footnote—Sailor.)

Saving Time.

It will always be a problem how much time in a year is saved by the man who is the first to get off the train as it runs into the terminal. Philadelphia Ledger.

Drives Off A Terror.

The chief executioner of death in the winter and spring months is pneufor his show for the season and all monia. Its advance agents are colds and grip. In any attack by one of these maladies no time should be lost to rebuild and brighten up his show for the coming season and from that to drive it off. Countless thousands time on "Pogy O'Brien's show kept have found this to be Dr. King's New iwindling away and it was something discovery. "My husband believes it that a year or two later that he had have found this to be Dr. King's New Discovery. "My husband believes it has kept him from having pneumonia." three or four time," writes Mrs George W. Place, Rawsonville, Vt. People's Drug Co.

FIVE CENT ADVANCE IN PRICE OF HOGS

Closes-Sheep Have Few Price Changes.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.? Chicago, Jan. 25.—Trade on the hog market this morning was brisk with prices ranging five cents higher throughout the list. A few loads of the best hogs topped the market at \$7.60 while bulk of sales ranged from \$7.45 to \$7.55. There was practically no change in the sheep and cattle prices. Quoations follow:

Poultry-dressed: Steady; turkeys chickens 14.

Wheat—May: Opening 92%@93: high 93%@93%; low 92%; closing 92 high 93½@93½; low 92½; closing 92%@92½; July; Opening 90%; high 91½@91%; low 90; closing 90½.

Corn—May: Opening 51½@52; high 52½; low 51½@51½; closing 51½; July; Opening 52½@52½; high 52½; low 52%; closing 52½.

Cats—Jan: Opening 32½@33¾; high 32½; low 33¾; closing 33½; May; Opening 34@34½; high 34½; low 33¾; closing 34½; low 33¾; closing 34½; low 33¾; closing 34½; low 33%; closing 33%@34. Rye-63@65.

Barley—51@72.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 24, 1913. Feed-Oil meal, \$1.90@\$2.00 per

**Cate, Hay, Straw Straw, \$5.00@ \$7.50; hay, loose, \$15.50@\$16; baled \$16@\$17; barley, 50lbs., 40c@45c; rye, 80 lbs., 58c@68c; bran, \$1.20@ \$1.25; flour middlings, \$1.40; standard millings, \$1.30; oats, 25c@30c for 32 lbs; new ear corn, \$8@\$9 ton.

Poultry— Hens 10c; springers, c pound; old roosters, 6c pound; ducks live, 10c lb; ducks dressed 14c dressed; geese live, 10c; geese dressed 1216@13c; turkeys live. 14c, dressed

Steers and Cows-\$4.50@\$7.50. Hogs-Different grades, \$7.00.

Butter and Eggs; Creamery, 34c; light, \$5.00@\$6.50. Butter and Eggs: Creamery, 33c. dairy, 30c lb. Eggs-26c dozen.

ELGIN BUTTER QUOTED AT

THIRTY-TWO CENTS TODAY
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Elgin, Ill., Jan. 20.—Butter was quoted at thirty-two cents on the Elgin board of trade this afternoon.

NEW GLARUS

Mrs. Thomas Zimmerman of Monticello, spent a few days visiting with relatives here.

A farmers' institute will be held at

A farmers institute will be net at Ggruner's hall, Feb. 18 and 19. At a business men's meeting, a local committe was appointed to provide for a program and make all necessary

Thursday night, Jan. 23, fifteen members of the Woman's Relief Corps of this village enjoyed a sleigh ride to Monticello, where they were invited to attend an open installation of officers, after which the ladies served their guests with refreshments.

His Case Exceptional.

"Who's the thin little man with the melancholy expression?" "That's Hum-

Loose Screws.

it as tight as if driven into an entirely new hole.

Could Shout For Joy.

"I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart," wrote C. B. Rader, of Lewisburg, W. Va., "for the wonderful double benefit I got from Electric Bitters, in curing me of both a vate capital to hesitate. Sestion 1596severe case of stomach trouble and of rheumatism, from which I had been an almost helpless sufferer for ten and may, upon recommendations from the years. It suited my case as though the commission, after, amend, re-tween liver and bowels to cause dismade just for me." For dyspepsia, voke or repeal any franchise granted tress by refusing to act, take Dr. indigestion, jaundice, and to rid the under this act."

King's New Life Pilsl, and end such

MAKES COMMENT ON **WATER POWER LAWS**

Better Demand for Offerings as Weck Communication Which Takes Subject er-Up and Explains it in Detail-Intersting Reading.

l inclose a clipping from the forced into dishonesty. Daily Independent of Chippewa Falls, which I should be pleased to have you re-publish with the proper credit, if dams affects navigation; you deem it of sufficient interest to has been advanced to has been advanced to

Our statuary law is becoming a it will, public nuisance, and the suffering people would be greatly gratified in the minds of our legislators could be dis-abused of the idea that each one of them is doing a public service by preuring the enactment into law of his personal fad theories.

As yet we have no law providing when a person should be at liberty to sneeze, but we are greatly over-stocked with pernicious paternal leg-islation, and it is to be hoped that he legislators now in session kill all bills proposing useless or fanatical legislation,

to come before the legislature now. in session—the water power question. The people know that ninety percent of the undeveloped water powers of the state are in this section and they realize that any measure retarding the smaller chapel, development of these powers is a bar origin of the pair to the continued growth and prosper-

personal advancement but no definite end has been accomplished.

The supreme court outlined the state's powers when it declared the act of 1911 unconstitutional. It is now possible to draft a bill avoiding the objections raised by the supreme court. The legislature is overwhelmingly progressive and the democrats and republicans should get together and frame a clear, fair and just act. The matter must be settled for all time and settled at once.

The Chippewa Valley, more than al.

The Chippewa Valley, more than al-

latter's and incompatible with the development of the streams for power purposes. The lumbermen have finished,
may with

We must seek elsewhere for wealth
producing industries. Railroad rates,
held at
At a
are important, but a far more potent
factor in the agricultural and manufide for
messary

Wisconsin is the solution of the wafor nowers problems. Water power

touch with the men and investigate
their grievances. Thus far the company announces that the experiment
has been a great success, but it was
pointed out that this was not a case
of creating a post and finding a man
for it, but rather of a sphere of activities being suggested by the personal
qualities of a certain man.

Unpleasantness is also cropping up a program and make all necessary arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stuessy are visiting in Milwaukee.

Mrs. John Hefty of Bellville, spent a few days visiting ber parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Elmixer spent a few days visiting with their daughter, at Paoli, Wis.

> 2. Justice and protection to operations the distress in the dock districts has tors, riparian owners and communities affected. State regulation.
> Justice and protection to opera-

3. Adequate provision for the state MILLIONAIRE FACES SUIT or municipal acquisition of the prop-

The senate bill originally reported by the special committee on water "Who's the thin little man with the melancholy expression?" "That's Hummer, the poet, who wrote the beautiful verses with the refrain, 'Life is what you make it—you can make it glad.' He suffers from chronic dyspepsia."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The senate bill originally reported to the senate but originally along these lines. This bill repeated to the senate but original hearing where all interested could be in the superior court today. The heard and where all plans and specificial, which is expected to get under Loose Screws.

Very often a screw hole gets so worn that the screw will not stay in.

In such a case cut narrow strips of corn and fill the hole completely. Theo force the screw in. This will make force the screw in. This will make the screw in the completely in the character of the evidence that dams with a system of inspection to the plaintiff's attorneys are expected force the screw in. This will make the construction or and prominence of the evidence that dams with a system of inspection to the plaintiff's attorneys are expected to get under fications of development were to be way next week, promises to attract made against the construction or and prominence of the defendant and maintenance of unsafe and unsanitary the character of the evidence that dams with a system of inspection to the plaintiff's attorneys are expected. prevent accidents resulting in the loss to introduce. Mrs. Hassler is suing of life and destruction of property, for \$500,000. Attorneys for Mr. Fisher State regulation was well taken deny all the allegations contained in the acquisition of the property. the acquisition of the property on payments to the owners of a just amount was covered. In this letter it

-27 says:
"I. The state reserves the right to

rheumatism, Electric Bitters have no equal. Try them. Every bottle is quires the outlay of a vast amount of and bowels, and restore your health guaranteed to satisfy. Only 50 cents capital usually borrowed on long time and all good feelings. 25c at People's bonds. The menace of the repeal of a Drug Co.

charter simply "upon recommendation of the commission," specified, time limit, or guarantee to bond holders, is too great to make it safe to lend money. Were such an act passed the water power question would be deeper into politics than ever. There must be a definite and just rule in the matter of repeal, for certainly a cornoration that lives up to the law and does all in its power to give good service should not be at the mercy of unscrupulous politicians and

One more word. The state owns the right of navigation; construction of dams affects navigation. The theory your readers to justify its re-publication without charge.

You are at the form the You are at liberty to add as a com-munication or as editorial comment the following:

Ours long ago decided that the state owns the beds of the liberty to add as a com-munication or as editorial comment the following: tion without charge.

You are at liberry to add as a communication or as editorial comment of Cattle—Receipts 200: market steady; beeves 6.00@9.05; Texas steers 6.00@0.05; Te result current receipts, cases at mark, considerable number of other professive acts. suggests that the self-this matter comes up during the session and there is little doubt but that sion and there is little doubt but that

WRECKING OF CHURCH LEADS TO REBELLION

Residents of Mexico City Suburb Pro test EnMasse Against Erection of Barracks Upon Site.

ing to economy in government afficient authorities started to de-tairs, istead of devising new forms of mollsh the Church of the Virgin of unions to standardize the wages and taxation to increase the burdens of Piedad to make room for barracks. conditions, but the bulk of the owners an already over-taxed people.

Residents who had worshipped at the have refused. In the hope of winning

The indignation of the villagers the wages, and the smaller firms got was not entirely dissipated by the their men back at the old wages and change of plans, however, for they conditions. It is for these latter that learned that a revered painting of the union is now fighting. Virgin already had been removed to a Mr. Wilson has announced that smaller chapel. The story of the when the union had exhausted all

Early in the seventeenth century a would take a tacker.

For ten years water power development has practically been at a stand-still because of political juggling with still because of political juggling with the Saviour in her arms.

Early in the seventeenth century a would take a tacker.

Downlook it is a very vulgar and nasty with an artist to paint a picture of the word to use."

More trouble too is brewing in the contracted word to use." with an artist to paint a picture of the word to use."

Wirgin with the Saviour in her arms. More trouble too is brewing in the the subject splendid capital for their personal advancement but no definite so have grievances against the agree Spinners have given notice of with the saviour transport to the picture was finished he and cotton trade. The Operative Cotton trade, and they have given notice of with the picture was finished because the agree of the picture was finished because the picture was finished because the picture was finished because the picture of the word to use."

New Glarus, Jan. 25.—Mrs. C. Hefty sepnt Thursday and Friday visiting her sister and family in Monticello.

Mrs. S. A. Schindler spent Wednesday and Thursday in Madison.

The G. U. U. G. lodge of this place, held installation of officers. Friday held installation of officers Friday night, Jan 24, after which they served an oyster supper to the members and their wives. Each member was privileged to invite two two couples as their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wild have re-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wild have reriver and its tributaries, and the nawho had proved himself to be a good
arned from Eau Claire, where they ture of this industry was inconsistent
to develop the develop to the develop to the concilator, was chosen to keep in turned from Eau Claire, where they ture of this manstry was incompatible with the develop-spent a few weeks with the latter's and incompatible with the develop-touch with the men and investigate ment of the streams for power pur-their grievances. Thus far the com-

> on the wilderness of the north with a from the outside to fill their places, potentiality sufficient to operate every manufacturing plant in the state. The result is that many of the old should include:
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> 1. State requirements without the state of the condition of the old men have found themselves without the state of the condition of the old men have found themselves without the condition of the old men have found themselves without the condition of the old men have found themselves without the condition of the old men have found themselves without the condition of the old men have found themselves without the condition of the old men have found themselves without the condition of the old men have found themselves without the condition of the old men have found themselves without the condition of the old men have found themselves without the condition of the old men have found themselves without the condition of the old men have found themselves without the condition of the old men have found themselves without the condition of the old men have found themselves without the condition of the old men have found the old men have found the condition of the old men have found the old men hav men have found themselves without employment during the winter, and

FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Just Boss. A'plumber, by the way, is a skilled mechanic who sits on a soap box while his helper does the work-Philadel phia Ledger.

ENGLAND TROUBLED WITH MANY STRIKES:

soon as titles thereto were originern 6.75@9.00.

Butter—Steady; creameries 24@33

Eggs—Steady; receipts 4045 cases; of 1911 held an "unconstitutional entirety," as aforementioned, like a deformance of other protresh current receipts, cases at mark, considerable number of other protresh current receipts. of the high price at which they made the purchase of a volume of the first tenders. edition of Don Quixote, published by

> the funds of the unions, and under an old agreement the miner's wages are increased as the contract price of coal is raised. As this price has gone up, the miners, in the North of England, at any rate, would probably be against another contest with the owners.
>
> Another serious trouble threatened

is that arising from the agitation of the seamen and firemen for a systemmatisation of the rates of wages and conditions of service on board ship. Mexico City, Jan. 24.—A rebellion

The suffering public would also feel based apon sentimental, rather than greatly relieved if the present legis-political grounds, was caused in a lature should take some action look-suburb of the capital recently when One of the Sufferers.

Northern Wisconsir is vitally content in one question that is bound other site for the barracks.

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One of the Sufferers.

If the hope of winning their point the men went on strike in 1891 and demanded a big increase in wages. The big companies granted wages. The big companies granted wages. wages. The big companies granted

smaller chapet. The story of the when the union had exhausted an origin of the painting is one that most means of diplomacy the executive would fix a date when the seamen would take a "vacation." "In our devout member of the Order of San union", he explained, "the worth

drawal from the Brooklands ment, which has been in operation for

some years, and which covered all disputes in the cotton spinning trade controlled by the Employers' Federa IS A CONSERVATIVE tion. The action of the spinners was determined by the alleged ineffective-LABOR DISCONTENTED ness of the agreement in dealing moderation of bad material, which have been a continual source of annoyance to the owners and operatives, less of the agreement in dealing with Year Began With Strike of Taxicab
Drivers in London—Welsh Coal
Miners Threaten Trouble.

London, Jan. 25.—England started the New Year with a strike of the taxicab drivers, and if the threats of the labor leaders are only partially the Victor of the same order were instructed to go to Mexico. They sailed, taking the half-finished work of the artist with them. The ship was caught in a storm and hope was abandoned by the crew.

The two religious men prayed to the doned by the crew.

The two religious men prayed to the Virgin for aid, promising if decarried out the present year will prove livered to beg in the streets of Mexico an even more serious one industrially for funds with which to creet near

The government is pegotiating for There are however, two points still in that country. If secured it gainst a general strike of the miners, will be added to the collection of the last struggle almost contents. he last struggle almost exhausted rare volumes now in the National Library.

> Wearers of aigrettes may have to pay a still higher price for them as the result of of a governmental deci-sion which forbids the hunting of the white heron in Quintano Roo. Slaugh-ter at the time of breeding has made the heron almost extinct in Mexico. Quintano Roo, far in the south, is now the only place wherethe bird is found in large numbers.

Buy it in Janesville.

NEW MAINE SENATOR

Edwin C. Burleigh.

Edwin C. Burleigh, the new United Edwin C. Burleigh, the new United States senator from Maine who will succeed Obadiah Gardner, is a conservative Republican. Mr. Burleigh is a former governor of his state and served six terms as a member of the jower house, his last term ending with the sixty-first congress. Like many other members of congress he is a newspaper publisher.

Rooted in the Human Heart. There is a smell in our native earth better than all the perfumes in the east. There is something in a mother, though never so angry, that the children will more naturally trust her than the studied civilities of strangers, let them be never so hospitable.—

Lord Halifax.

AID NATURE

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Next Monday evening the first vaudeville performance will be given in this magnificent new theatre. Seat sale now on.

PRICES, 10c; 20c and 30c.

These popular prices will be in effect at all times, although the class of attractions that will be given are worth considerably more.

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Juggling Pantomime Comedians.

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Singers and Dancers.

Cole, Russell and Davis Comedy Singing and Talking Skit
"The Bogus Noble."

A Comedy and Drama By the Cinemetagraph.

All our attractions will be booked from the Sullivan & Considine Vaudeville Circuit, the best known producers of vaudeville in the world-nothing better.

ERRING RACINE COUPLE
CAUGHT BY THE POLICE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oshkosh, Jan. 25.—A sensational elopment was started in Racine and nipped in the bud at Oshkosh when a man and wife not married to each other had endeavored to dispose of an infant child with the idea of further flight. An interview at the police station after arrested brought confession from the erring ones and the husband of the woman and the wife of a man at Racine were notified of the circumstances and came to Oshkosh where a stormy scene followed at the police station. The woman swooned in the arms of the man with whom she intended to clone and the attention of the city physician re-stored her to consciousness. The resuit of the affair was that both couples forgave and made up and returned to their homes apparently reunited.

Self-Knowledge.

Suffer me to recommend to you one of the most useful lessons of life, the knowledge and study of yourself. There you run the greatest hazard of being deceived. Self-love and partiality cast a mist before the eyes, and there is no knowledge so hard to be acquired, nor of more benefit when once thoroughly understood. Ablasia Adams to Her Son.

ESCAPED AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS W. P. Broyles made a successful escape after fifteen years of suffering from kidney and bladder troubles. Foley Kidney Fills released him and will do just the same for others. He says: "They cure a most severe backache with painful bladder irregularities, and they do all you claim for them." Take the "direct road" to ealth and strength by using Foley Kidney Pills for backache, rheumatism, weak, sore kidneys and bladder irregularities. They are the best medicine you can buy for kidney and bladder ailments. Badger Drug Co.



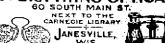
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from all defects.



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POWERS SEND SHIPS TO GUARD INTERESTS

ITALY IS ESPECIALLY ALARMED **OVER CONDITIONS NOW SAID** TO EXIST AT TURKISH CAPITAL.

YOUNG TURKS ACTIVE

Reported to be Arresting Their Political Adversaries in Order to Retain Control of Govern-

ment. . [EY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Jan. 25.—Constantinople i practically in a state of seige accord ing to dispatches received today by peace delegates of the allies. The Young Turks, fearing that the reins of power may again escape from their hands are said to be ar-

resting their political adversaries right and left, searching houses and clubs and confiscating documents. Powers Send Guard. Powers Send Guard.
They hope in this way to break up the opposition. The allies expressed the opinion that under these circumstances any excess may be ex-

comstances any excess may be expected. With this prospect in view pected. With this prospect in view the European powers are sending war vessels to reinforce the ordinary guard ships stationed at Constantium since Italy especially is alarmed over

the return to power of the young gineer deserted his engine, calling to Turks who were in exorable during his fireman to follow, when he saw the Libvan war.

Stations Send Warships.

Djavid Bey declared that Turkey would fight in Tripoli as long as he possessed a soldier. The position of the 5,000 Italian residents of Turkey

is now regarded as so precarious that italy has dispatched to Constantinople two cruisers and a gunboat prepared to land 500 blue jackets.

Constantionple Quiet.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Ambassador Rockhill at Constantinople reports the Turkish capitol quiet, despite the incident which resulted in the overtirow of the cabinet and the killing of Nazim Pasha. of Nazim Pasha.
He says the new government has

given assurances that all necessary the rush of the Russian subjects of measures have been taken to guaran. Russian first names and to confer tee the safety of persons and proper

future action. They will assemble again tomorrow.

No authoritative indication has yet been given of the nature of the new Turkish cabinet's reply to the note of the European powers.

INSANE MURDERER

President, Declines to Extend Clemency to Andrew Gonzales-Case Hinged on Sanity of Con-

demned-

[STECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Tail baving declined to extend clemision's funds.
ency, preparations are being made. Under the order Ceneral Sickles from the gallows, though his atterneys
The total amount of the saleged have worked hard in his behalf. The shortage was \$28,476, but on December 1 has been referred to the judiciary comfight for his life has hinged wholly on ber 20th last, Stanton Sickles, a son mittee. It is said that the women's the question as to his sanity. That of the general, paid the state \$5,000 clubs will endorse the measure he killed his wife in cold blood, with- with a promise to make good the bal- the ground that it is an advance s out extenuating circumstances, has never been denied. Gonzales admitted on the stand that for days he had intended glaving his wife, but he has asserted from the first that he did it to save the world and that he is Jesus Christ. He would not kill her in the house where she lived first sending her to a store, then getting his knife ready and cutting her throat on the street as she returned. From the day of his arrest, Gonzales has urged the officials to hang him, saying that nothing would suit him better, and he has consistently acted the part of an insane man. After carefully reviewing the case, President Taft concluded that the condemned man's condition is not such now and was not such committed the crime as to exempt him from responsibility for

HOBOES UNWELCOME GUESTS AT MARDI GRAS FESTIVAL

murder in the first degree.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New Orleans, La., Jan. 25.-Hoboes, assembling bere from all parts of the country for their national convention, have added a new feature to the gay carnival crowds that hold sway on the eve of the opening of the Mardi Gras festivities. The presence of the tramps has suggested a new idea in masks and there are "Happy Hooligans, galore until there is no telling how many of those in the characteris tic garb of the knights of the road are really those who have been drawn here by their annual convention. In the residence districts an unusual number of applications for donations from the larder are being made, but on the whole the delegates are con ducting themselves well and appear to be anxious to avoid any appearance of evil. The daily attendance at the free baths tends to belie the popular theory that the fraternity is opposed to soap and water. A local clothier, however, has put a premium on bath-

faithfully.

LABOR UNIONS GAIN STRENGTH IN MEXICO

Employers Beginning to Realize That Consideration Must Be Given Them-Skilled Labor Organ-. izing.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mexico City.-Employers of labor in Mexico are just beginning to realize that consideration must be given to demands of organized forces, and that the various trades are beginning to exhibit the same coherency of pur-pose that has been manifested for many years in the United States.
Attempts to form unions were un-

heard of in Mexico a dozen years ago, but employers have suddenly awakened to the fact that organizations must be reckoned with in all of the skilled trades, especially in connection with the operation of the national system

of railways.
The walking delegate was not taken seriously until the recent strike of railway machinists, but it now appears that perhaps three-fourths of the skilled labor of the country is organ-ized. Unions must be considered in the adjustment of grievances, since the organized element seems to dominate the non-union forces. Labor disputes are becoming less and less to be regarded as purely local ques-

The National Railways find difficuity in securing competent engineers since American trainmen have been Recently a native enthe glow of a red signal light upon the boiler. The engineer, conductor United States Ambassador at Con- and fireman waited from a safe dis-stantinople William Rockhill, during tance for an expected explosion unthe negotiations for the conclusion til the steam died down and the enof peace between Italy and Turkey gine became stalled. The boiler was described Djavid Bey, now head of still red but not hot, when the trainthe committee of union and progress, men learned that they had been as an irreconciliable. frightened by their own ignorance.

MAY CHANGE NAMES.

Russian Senate Will Decide Matter of Importance to Thousands of Russian Jews.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] St. Petersburg, Russia, Jan. 25. The rush of the Russian subjects of Russias first names and to confer new location. Meantime it is them upon their children instead of posed to urge the enactment of those recognized as characteristic bill permitting the location of the fair lebraic is the question to be taken elsewhere than at Milwaukee. It is gates of the Balkan allies held a problem the sente for decision by proposed that the special committee langed meeting this afternoon, but ald not reach any decision as to their custom has recently grown and the sites, and make a report on the continuous future action. They will research any decision as to their ministry has his board and the sites, and make a report on the continuous future. a man could not abitrarily assume an question of a new location will then other name other than that entered on come upon the adoption of the comthe record of his birth, nothing could mittee's report. prevent Jewish parents from conferr-ing on their children non-partriagnial names. The Holy Synod has objected SUFFRAGE WORKERS strongly to this custom and as a con sequence the ministry has appealed to the senate for decision.

GOES TO GALLOWS GET ORDERS FOR ARREST OF GENERAL DANIEL SICKLES

> Albany, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Upon application of the state authorities the state supreme court today issued an order for the arrest of General Daniel Sickles, of New York, who, as chair-man of the New York monument commission and is alleged to have failed .—President (to account for \$23,476 of the commis

for the execution Monday of Andrew will be required to give bail to the Gonzales, whose case has attracted amount of the alleged shortage with wide attention because of the dispute the understanding that the bond will give testimony in a trial shall not be over his sanity. The condemned man be forfeited to the state if judgment made known to the jury in any action and no reference shall be made to

ance as soon as certain property owned by Mrs. Sickles could be sold.

MAY SOON LEAD NEW YORK AS HOLSTEIN BREEDING STATE

Madison, Wis., Jan. 25.-Officials statute. of the state livestock interests here predict that Wisconsin will soon outrank New York as the leading lolstein state. The statistics show Holstein state. The statistics show that for the year ending Jun 1 last 116 dairymen, living in 44 counties purchased Holstein pure-bred mals, a record which is regarded as flew across the Swiss Alps from Brig exceptional. The leading counties were Sheboygan, Walworth, Fond du He had been waiting for favorable Lac, Brown, Kenosha, Rock, son, Kewaunee, Wankesha and Green,

SENATOR CUNNINGHAM AFTER

Madison, Wis., Jan. 25.—Agitation later died of the injuries sustained. by citizens of Beloit for the abolition of high school fraternities will LEVEE NEAR VICKSBURG probably be followed by a bill to that effect to be introduced by Senator L. E. Cunningham, member of the school board of Beloit. One of the charges against the secret societies is that they are inimical to the spirit of democracy which should characterize the American public school sys

tem.

The bill will have opposition. One argument is that conditions should be remedied or regulated by the communities themselves without recourse to state help.

MOVE PAUL JONES! BODY TO CRYPT UNDER CHAPEL

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 25.-The body; of the famous naval hero of the Revo-lution, John Paul Jones , which has reposed in Bancroft hall at the Naval academy since it was brought bere from France several years ago, will be transferred tomorrow to the crypt prepared for it under the chapel. The event will be marked by simple cere side elevate Washington.

WOULD LABEL GOODS MADE BY CONVICTS

Assemblyman Gorecki of Milwaukee Introduces Bill Having This Object—Provisions are

Sweeping. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis, Jan. 25.—The words "convict made" will be required to be stamped on a label and attached to all goods made in peni-tentiary, prison, or reformatory if the bill presented by Assemblyman Gorecki of Milwaukee, and endorsed Gorecki of Milwankee, and by the social-democrats, passes at this session of the legislature. The provisions of the bill are broad and require that "all goods, wares and merchandise wholly or partly made by convict labor shall be branded."

It is said here that many people

would not buy prison made goods if they knew it and if this fact was printed on the article it would put an end to the private contract system in penal institutions. Even the boxes that contain the goods must also be labeled in a conspicuous part with the words "made by convict labor. In the case of a garment the label shall not be less than two inches long and one inch wide. The commissioner of labor, or his deputies, are empowered to make frequent examinations to ascertain if the law is being enforced and any violation must be brought to the attention of the district attorney for prosecution. The lowest fine is \$100 and the highest \$1,000, or imprisonment not to exceed one year.

WAUSAU PETITIONS TO GET STATE FAIR

Tangle Over Proposed Removal Exposition From Milwaukee Will be Submitted to Special Committee.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 25.--Wausau is the first city to petition for the loca-tion of the state fair. Newspaper and other talk has also linked Madison, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Neenah, Stevens Point, Grand Rapids and Sheboygan with proposals for removal of exposition from Milwaukee. Assem-blyman George Carpenter, Baraboo will present a bill for the appointment of a committee of eleven, one to be chosen from each congressional district, to consider the question of a new location. Meantime it is pur-

ENDORSE THE BILL

Which Will Allow a Wife to Testify Against Her Husband in Civil Of Criminal Actions. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

fostered by Assemblyman Carl Han-sen is enacted into law. This profy against her husband and vice versa in any civil or criminal suit. The fact that one or the other refuses to the ground that it is an advance step toward woman's rights. When the first constitution was submitted the people for ratification in 1846 it was voted down because it would give women the right to hold property. States. This right was later granted them by

PERUVIAN AVIATOR MAKES RECORD FLIGHT OVER ALPS

Domodossola, Italy, Jan. 25.—Jean Bielovuwci, the Peruvian aviator, flew across the Swiss Alps from Brig weather since January 9th. He tol lowed the same course over the Sim plon path as was taken by his com NATOR CUNNINGHAM AFTER patriot Chavex in September 1910.
HIGH SCHOOL FRATERNITIES Chavex accomplished the flight, but in landing hert himself severely and

BREAKS, FLOODING FARMS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Vicksburg, Jan. 25 .- The Beulah levee on the east side of the Mississippi river near Greenville, Miss., broke today and the flood waters are pouring over some of the finest farm ing land in that section.

CONSTANOPLE SHAKEN
BY A SEVERE EARTHQUAKE

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Constantinople, Jan. 25.-A severe earth quake hit the Turkish capitol at an early hour this morning. No loss of life has been reported up to noon.

FOUR PERSONS ARE HURT IN A CHICAGO COLLISION

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 Chicago, Jan. 25 .- Four persons were hurt when two trains collided on the Jackson park branch of the south side elevate drailroad today. Rev. ing by presenting several articles of monies conducted in the presence of Louis Hoffer of De Pere Wisconsin, new apparel when there is evidence that the task has been performed tives of the Navy department at cap was broken and he was hurt internally.

CONGRESS BUSY WITH THE ROUTINE AFFAIRS

Measures Brought Up for Considera An Extra Detail of 500 Men Ordered tion Today at National Capital Not Important.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Jan. 25.—Chairman Adamson of the House commerce committee today predicted that one of President-elect Wilson's first requests upon the incoming congress would be for a repeal of the free passage pro-vision in the Panama canal act, applying to American ships.

"If Secretary Knox succeeds avoiding or postponing the demands of England, "said Mr. Adamson, "he will undoubtedly also remove all fonndations for the illogical claims of our people who say they are opposed to subsidies, but still favor discrimination in favor of coastwise ships from tolls, which is a subsidy. England justly may complain that if the canal is to be used as an instrument to dis-shoved from the shie walk had the ef-tribute subsidies, under the treaty fect of clinching the hotel men's dethey must be equal to all nations."

No Inaugural Ball. Abandonment of the inaugural ball and the decision not to permit use of the capitol for a public reception has aroused talk of a mammoth public reception at the White House on the

evening of March 4.
President-Taft will leave Washington late today for Baltimore where to light he will be a guest at the annual dinner of the Merchants' and Manu facturers' association. He expects to eturn to Washington tonight.

The conference report on the Bur-The conference report on the parametr-Dillingham immigration bill was phopted by the house today 166 to 71. As approved it prescribes a reading test for immigrants. The reading test for immigrants. The clause providing that immigrants from countries which issue "charac-ter certificates" must present such certificates" before being admitted was stricken from the bill. The report now goes to the senate.

HALPIN CUESTIONS THE LATEST ARREST

Chicago Detective Chief Takes Charge of Man Arrested at Davenport in Logue Case. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- Police : activity in the Logue murder mystery was resumed today following the arrival here of George E. Kramer, arrested in Davenport, la., Thursday night by Chicago detectives: The prisoner was locked in at the detective bureau where he was given "silent treatment" for a few hours and then quostioned by Chief of Detectives Cap-tain John J. Halpin. Kramer denied all knowledge of the murder and de-clared he will be able to establish an alibi.

GOVERNOR WILSON AT IMMIGRATION STATION

TBY ASSUCIATED PRESS.I New York, Jan. 25.—The next president of the United States saw his country's immigration laws in operation today at Ellis Island, the gateway for thousands of allens. Governor Wilson called the visit a pleasure [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wils., Jan. 25.—Two hearts will no longer beat as one if the bill fostered by Assemblyman Carl Hansen is enacted into law. This proposed law would allow a wife to testification of the state tive in improving the conditions sur-

rounding immigrants.
Under escort of William Williams, commissioner of immigration, Mr. Wilson saw Finns, Russians, Italians, and other Europeans put through their examination. He attended a session examination. of the special board on inquiry-the final court of appeal at the island, and saw seven aliens rejected. Three big ships had landed 1,300 steerage passengers this morning and the sta tion hummed with activity.

The governor did not see General Cipriano Castro, who is fighting for the privilege of entering the United

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS REPORTED

Jan. 25 - Counsul Washington. etcher at Chihuahua, Mexico, reports rebels are progressing fav orably. Other reports indicate that conditions are more tranquil in northern and central Mexico.

Do You Buy Through Knowledge

Give this question careful thought.

Your grandmother and greatgrandmothers bought without full knowledge of what they were buying. They purchased by instinct.

Times have changed. Today you must exercise judgment in the matter of filling your wants. You can use your best judgment only by having thorough knowledge.

The woman who buys without thorough knowledge, because of an alluring price, risks unknown qualities. This careless buying results in many disappoint-

The woman who buys through knowledge gets the best of everything that money can buy at the lowest price; she knows just what is best and just where it can be had most economically. Read the advertisements in THE GAZETTE closely and con stantly every day and be well informed regarding everything you need? You will then be able

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to profit by the knowledge thus

POLICE STOP RIOTS IN WAITERS' STRIKE

To Duty at Hotels and Restaurants as Strike

Continues.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Jan. 25.-A detail 500 extra police have been distributed through the hotel district today in an effort to check further riot ing of the stricking waiters. Special officers are assisting the uniformed force and the sheriff is ready to swear out any number of deputies to cope with the situation. With those pre-cautions the Hotel Men's Association today decided not to call on the government ernor for the national guard. Officer of the International Hotel Workers Union estimated that 4,000 waiters

and helpers were out.

Last night's rioting in which hotel windows were broken and pedestrians fect of clinching the hotel men's de termination not to yield to the the striker's demands.

Many of the big hotels are crippled but non-union help is being engaged wherever possible. The strikers de-mand among other things, more pay: better food, and the abolition of fines

POLICE TAKE WOMEN IN GAMBLING RAID

Woman Manager of New York Gamb ling Den Arrested by Police

Last Night, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Jan. 25,-The second raid within a week into the alleged gambling among women at poker in up town apartments houses was carried out by police late last night i was learned today. A score of men and women in evening clothes were arrested, including a handsomely gowned young woman who was Mrs. Allice Merrill, for whose arrest the detectives carried warrants charging her with keeping and maintaining a gambling house. She was locked up, notwithstanding her protests that she was only entertaining a few guests at cards. The arrests were made by the detectives who had succeeded in getting places at a poker table without their identity be ing suspected. The same methods were used about a week ago in a raid upon a similar party.

MADISON NEWSPAPER MAN HAS ANNOUNCED ENGAGEMENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Maddison, Wis., Jan. 25 .- Announce ment was made today of the engage-ment of William T. Eviue, managing editor of the Wisconsin State Journa of this city, formerly of the Milway kee Sentinet and Chicago Record-Herald staffs, to Miss Zillah Bagley-daughter of Attorney and Mrs. William R. Bagley of this city.

TO GIVE CLASS PRACTICE.

IN AFTER-DINNER SPEECHES [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison, Wis., an. 25 .- A treat of a examination in the formal atmosphere of a dull classroom, Mr. Fish has invited his class to attend an elaborate dinner at an uptown cafe. His plan is to blend the theory with practice—the dinner, of course, being an instrument whereby the post prandial program will be a real genuine affair with each member of the class

WOULD ONLY KILL BUCKS DURING THE DEER SEASON

giving his talk as a test of his ability

The class numbers twelve students

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Green Bay, Jan. 25.- Senator Tim-NEGOTIATIONS REPORTED othy Burke will present a bill before PROGRESSING FAVORABLY the state senate that will have for its object to increase the number of dee in Wisconsin forest and to protect human life. The bill will provide that hat peace negotiations between fed-only bucks may be killed during the hunting season.

> MOORISH REBELS ARE ROUTED BY FRENCH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Mogador, Morocco, Jan. 25.—Heav losses were inflicted on a large force of Moorish rebels who last night at tacked a French expeditionary column near this place. The fighting was very severe for some hours and three hundred Moors wer killed or wound ed. They were finally routed.

NEW JERSEY EMBEZZLER PROMISES TO SURRENDER

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Hibridge, N. J., Jan. 25-A. L. Bev ers, cashier of the First National Bank of this place who disappeared after confessing that he had embez-zled more than \$50,000 of the institution's funds, has promised to sur-render himself to the federal authorities today. It is said that the short age may amount to considerably more than at first reported.

PLAIN MEMORIAL FOR THE TWO OF THE TITANIC VICTIMS [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Jan. 25.—Design the memorial to Major Archbald W. Butt, personal aide to President Tall and Francis D. Millet, the artist. two Washington residents lost with the Titanic was approved today by the nresident The memorial, a fountain with a shaft rising from its center, White House,

ST. PAUL TRAIN IN WRECK AT COLUMBUS

Fast East Bound Mail from Minneapolis Has Bad Accident Sixty Miles West of Milwaukee. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LaCrosse, Wis., Jan. 25.—The fast mail train, No. 56 of the C. M. & St. Paul railway carrying the heavy mail from Minneapolis and points west to Chicago and points east was wrecked near Columbus, sixty miles west of Milwankee, early today. Engineer McBride and Fireman Butz of Portage were seriously injured and are in a hospital at Columbus. Several others are reported fourt. Details of the accident have not yet been re-

ONE DEAD AND MANY HURT IN COLLISION

Serious Accident at Lockport, N. Y. When Trolley Pasenger Train Crashes Into Freight. [BY ASSOCIATED RESS.]

Lockport, N. Y., Jan. 25.—One man in a collision between a trolley pas-senger train and a freight on the International railway here today. The injured are all members of the Lockward care of the passenger train and the rear of the freight were completely demolished.

MAY GRANT DEMANDS OF GARMENT MAKERS

New York Garment Manufacturer Will Probably Sign Strikers' Protocol.

Protocol.

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Jan. 25.—More than 100 and presented for record.

The affidavit of Governor McGov-

ARREST BOBBY BURKE

Outcome of Old Political Fued in Chi cago Democratic Politics Comes

to a Head. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- Robert E. Burke former city oil inspector and a loca democratic leader was indicted today on a charge of embezzling. \$6.000 of the county democracy fund while secretary of that organization. The indictment came as a climax to factional fight between members of the organization. Burke charges the club owes him \$17,000

ELECTION CONTEST TO BE DECIDED MONDAY

Madison, Wis., Jan. 25.—The Clark O'Day election contest will come before the assembly Monday night through a resolution, to be offered by Assemblyman Thomas Mahon, chair man of the elections committee, per poenas for witnesses. This is intend. office in this proceeding. You have do open the way for a recount of the ballots by the committee. When the assembly meets Monday evening, must be tried quo warranto and not the committee. informing the house that the attor ney general had ruled that the assembly has the authority to pass upon to attempt an assault upon an official the qualifications of its own members, endeavoring to carry out the law," The proposed Mahon resolution is ex Rapids; will ask for the tabling of said the governor's power ends with the resolution, claiming that if the entering the order and not with direct-power to count the ballots is granting the methods of gaining control of ed, the committee's work cannot pro gress further. He will maintain that this is a personal controversy be tween Clark and O'Day, and that since Clark did not make early moves in the matter, O'Day should be allowed to hold his seat without further contest. Most members of the elections committee desire to de-

going further into the case. ROCKEFELLER MAKES PLEDGE OF FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS

he ballots, and will recommend that

the house grant them this authority

At the best, the contest promises to

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Jan. 25.—Announcement was made today that John D. Rocke feller has pledged \$50,000 conditionally to the Northern Baptist conven tion,

ROCHESTER AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED STRIKE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Unless there is a decided change in the garment strike situation here before Monlay, there will begin a shut down of factories that will throw 12,000 workers out of work.

BOY BURNS TO DEATH PLAYING WITH MATCHES

matches in his home yesterday. local bar,

EKERN CASE ARGUED

JUDGE STEVENS HEARS ARGU-MENTS TO DISSOLVE THE

DISCUSS LEGAL PHASE

McGovern's Attorney Holds Court Has No Jurisdiction in the

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS:] Madison, Jan. 25.—When Stevens' circuit court opened for the earing of the temporary injunction secured by insurance commissioner for McGovern and others from force bly removing him from office, Harry L. Butler, representing McGovern, presented a motion alleging that the circuit court had no jurisdiction to commence an action of this character

against the governor. The statement was admitted as a matter of record. Attorney Aylward for Ekern asked for an amendment to Ekern's complaint to show the facts as killed, twenty seriously injured relating to the attack on Ekern's private office on January 21. The court allowed the amendment

Aylward argued that McGovern had injured are all members of the Lockport Aerie of the Fraternal Order of
Eagles who were returning from a
lodge entertainment in Buffalo last
night. The freight train was standling on the main ine when the passenger train crashed into it. The forward care of the passenger train and
the rear of the freight were completeno adequate remedy at law and that no adequate remedy at law and that there is no jurisdiction to grant equitable relief or to grant any relief in this action brought by the individual

plaintiff in this court. An affidavit by Harry C. Wilbur, executive clerk setting forth the various official acts in the attempted re-moval of Ekern and the appointment of L. A. Anderson, as insurance commissioner are ready. Similar affidavits of L. A. Anderson, William L. Essmann, and Mary Sims were read

day to sign the protocol adopted by the union dress and waist makers and the employers' association and the belief today was that this would set official and could not be considered. the strike in that trade by Monday. Four young women were arrested today for assaulting a girl on her way to work in a factory affect and could not be considered as being done in an individual capacity. He charged that it was common knownested today for assaulting a girl on ledge that for months before the opening of the assembly Ekern's office was ed by the strike.

a political headquarter. In his argument Attorney Butler at-tacked the complaint which is leveled against the attorneys as individuals CHARGE EMBEZZLING rather than official. He said the United States supreme court has construed the act of an individual in an official capacity as official. This he declared was the first time any state court had been asked to restrain the act of an executive. He thought the title to the office of insurance commissioner should be held by L. A. Anderson pending the settlement of the contro-

"Our supreme court," he said. "has repeatedly held that an officer who holds prima facia title to the office shall be given the position until the

court has decreed otherwise.

"Judicial discretion should not be exercised by a court to protect the man's title in office as against a claimant who sets up a prima facia case," was held by the subreme court, according to Mr. Butler.

son has a prima facia title to the office He said that the person appointed by the governor can remain in the office until his appointment is acted upon by the senate "You cannot try the title to this

the assembly meets Monday evening, must be tried quo warranto and not the committee will send in a report by injunction." Mr. Butler said. "It is a record of shame that a governor should attempt to direct a band

was the opening statement in favor of pected to cause the first real spirit-Herman L. Ekern, made by Attorney ed fight of the session in the house. Olbrich this afternoon. The O'Day forces, led by Assemblyman D. D. Conway, of Grand sion's case in Colorado in which it is

> attempt to capture the office was acting outside his attorney. Referring to F. E. McGovern acting in this capacity he said, "And I use the term temperately when I say that

the office. He maintained that Mc-

Govern is directing the forces in an

he is in this case an outlaw.' Olbrich denounced the "jimmy" methods used to eject Ekern from the office. He cited decisions of the United tSates supreme court to substandrag on for a week or more, and tiate his contention and referred there have been threats of an injune the attack on Ekern's office as ass there have been threats of an injunction to restrain the committee from and battery. He read a decision to the court to the effect that the governor may be restrained when acting outside his authority by legal injunc-

> Another decision Olbrich read was to the effect that the court may restrain the ousting of a defacto officer until the title to the office can be established in the courts

> The court adjourned until 4 o'clock. Butler maintained that the power of removal was vested in the governor. the only cognizance the court could take of the matter would be to ascertain if the person had been removed for cause as defined by statute. He said even in a quo warranto proceeding no jurisdiction by the court would be considered;

He added that the weight of legal authority was that a governor could not be restrained by injunction or mandamus even when performing ministerial duties. Arguments were re-sumed by Attorney Axiward for Mr. Ekrn at 2 o'clock: At 2:30 o'clock Manitowoc, Jan. 25.—Gilbert Staubt, arguments will be laid aside until with a shaft rising from its center, a four-year-old Two Rivers boy, was 4:30 to allow th presentation of me-will be on public grounds near the burned to death—while playing with morials to deceased members of the

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CITIES ASK CONTROL OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

DESIRE RAILROAD COMMISSION EE SHORN OF ITS POWERS TO REGULATE.

STEP BACKWARD ONE

Would Be Sure Invitation to Growth of Public Ownership of All Public Utilities.

By Ellis B. Usher. Milwankee, Jan. 25.-The expected islature will see a systematic move ment, that, has been gathering force or several years, to clip the wings of he railroad commission. Every meet ng of the League of Wisconsin Muicipalities, for a number of years nas developed opposition to the state commission on the part of city of ficials. Now the city attorney of Milwaukee has drawn a bill which is o be introduced in the legislature taking practically all the powers of regulation away from the commis-sion, so far as municipal utilities are concerned, whether owned by municipality or the private corpora-The city attorney doesn't say it ust that way but what he wants is o restore to the common councils the

ately owned utilities with pally owned competition or the threat of it. As one who has always believed that municipally owned utilities need the regulation of the state and the guidance of an outside and disinterested arbiter even more than t privately owned utility, I regard such a proposition as our city torney's as a backward step. It would be a sure invitation to the growth of the idea of public ownership of all public utilities, state and national, a result that I cannot look forward to without apprehension. This proposed change is another illustration of what occurs with so many of our new and indigested laws, we can't even try them out patiently, before they must inkered or repealed. I am in favor of enforcing the income tax, much as

opportunity to make rules for pri

oppose the principle, because that is the one way that its weaknesses can be demonstrated and if we don't lemonstrate them in that way we wil never be rid of agitation on the subject. Again, this move to alter the aw as to public service corporations, s another demonstration of the truth, often asserted ,that the average loud talker of these days wants regulation only for "the other fel-low." Municipal officials have already learned that they cannot make he same sort of reports that private y ówned public service corporations lo, and show profits, so they want to se left to run their utilities their own vay. There may be some short sighted privately owned utilities, who prefer to deal with common councils on the good old plan, but the time is past for that to be of long duration,

and they will find themselves on a toboggan bound for public ownership. I have already said, in these letters that the municipalities will soon own all the unprofitable public utilities in the state. Socialism and private owners who want to unload ,have ar opportunity to cooperate to that end

increased and increasing public own

The only way for the state to regu \$250 late is with impartial and judicial fairness. That means regulation of \$346 poses. It may seem to some friends of state regulation, which is an entirely constitutional system, that the opposition is negligible, but they will find that there are a number of cities that are in favor of the total destruc-

tion of the plan.

An Advertising Job for Erie · Last November the Erie Railroad handled a piece of freight that had a more than ordinary interest for the Wisconsin reader. It was the largest turbine water wheel ever constructed for one of the greatest water plants on earth, at Keokuk, Iowa. The en-gineer in charge first saw the light in the Leon Valley a little south of Sparta. High Cooper was introduced to me a few years ago by the Chief of Engineers of the United States army, Gen. Alexander Mackenzie, the man who designated Colonel Goethals from the Engineer Corps to build the Panama canal. He told me that this Monroe county boy had attained to international eminence as an hydraul c engineer. There's an account of nis dam, across the Mississippi river almost said—a dam good account,n this month's World's Work alongside an account of the great Assonar dam, on the Nile. Pres, Frederick D. Underwood of the Erie may have known all this, it is more than likely that he did, when he built a car especfially to carry this mammoth turbine from a city in Ohio to Keokuk. The car was of 75 tons capacity. The weight of the turbine was 121,000 The car was completed at the Brie's Kent, Ohio, shops on June 7th, 1912. The turbine weighed 130,000 pounds and was built to develop 10,000 horse power when it is harnessed to the current of the Mississippi river. These two Wisconsin men may not know each other but the man at the head of the Erie

I, suspect that they were "wise" to it'all, as the "kids" say. It is asserted presumably from inside sources that the express companies have lost 25 per cent in small scriptions. I purchased a box of Foley packages since January 1st, owing to Kidney Pills which not only did me

shows forces out of the fourth class mail matter a lot of small packages. The change is no disadvantage to he sender and probably will dvantageous in most cases but if the Parcels Post gets credit for all that has hitherto been fourth class mater, which it now carries, it will create a misapprehension, for it is not

iew business. In this month's World's Work, President Judson, Leland Stanford University, discusses the increase of taxation as one of the elements, and an important one, in the increased cost of living. It has seemed for a long time that financiers and economists must give this element of increased expenses its reckoning. It is more important that some other elements that enter into living costs, because in very large measure it represents public expense which creates no assets. Thirteen states, only four of will happen. This session of the leg-them east of the Alleghanies, that raised in taxes something like \$23,000,000, in 1902 raised over \$78. 500,000 in 1912. Wisconsin is not included in this reckoning but an eastern paper which comments upon these figures is probably doing no than to keep in line with current expression in the superlative when it refers to them as "our terrific burdens.'

Governor McGovern did a service in his message in giving a clear state-ment of the state's finances. We have had so many statements on that sub-ject that were confusing, that the suspicion has been justified that they were intentionally so. One thing, however, should be kept in mind, and that is that a comparison the Governor's figures and those o ten and twenty years ago for cost of state administration ,would, if made to correspond with his show very cheap state government at the earlier dates. Heretofore comparisons have been made between the totals gross outlay in running the state. His plan treats the items of state expense separately and as if the income from the endowment of the University was not to be considered in the same light as money raised by taxation for lie same purpose.

An Advertisement for Life Insurance This week the annual statement of the Old Line Life Insurance Company of America has appeared and is of interest as an element in the finan ial growth of the state. Insurance companies differ from banks because hey are not only savings institutions that represent the thrift of the com monwealth but they represent the thrift of our neighbors also. The Old Line shows substantial progress for pany including surplus and reserves for the protection of policy holders is now over \$1,000,000. The finan cial showing is strong and the bus-

iness showing is conservative. The Waukesha Historical Society has issued an appeal to the State over the name of the secretary Miss Julia A. Lapham, that deserves at tention. Miss Lapham is a daughter of Increase A. Lapham, whose early scientific work in Wisconsin was o untold value. The circular asks for attention to the old cemeteries of the state and for proper restoration and care of the graves of Wisconsin pioneers. One of the few cases of good work in this direction has been the proper preservation and protec-tion by Congress, of the military burial ground at old Fort Grawford, Prairie du Chien. I believe that this was due to the work of Representa-tive Esch when Crawford County was a part of his district. Time passes swiftly and another fifty years will make these historic spots the object of pilgrimages from all the world round where the descendants Wisconsin have scattered. should be remembered while those who knew them can do the kindly places from utter neglect. We should remember the lines of Longfellow

which begin: ",
"I like that ancient Saxon phrase That calls the burial place God's

and give those spots the respect and reverence that is their due. Short Notes. The Siege of Ekern is like that of

the late Macbeth who said:
"The cry is still, 'They come,' our castle's strength will laugh a siege to

I met a man the other day who said, "I wish Dr. Wilson wouldn't issue quite so many bulletins." Most people are rather inclined to be prejudiced against too much of what a nan is going to do.

The Yacht Clubs along the Lakes are organizing an order of "Barna-cless" which is expected to put a lot of ginger into the Perry celebrations summer for the water fowl, started in the Milwaukee Yachi

The Janesville Dancing Club will ive the opening party in the new give the opening party in the new Apollo dance hall Thursday evening January 30th. Invitations have been January 30th. Invitations have been issued and a large crowd is expected. The club is composed of Oscar Yahn, Geo. Caldow, Floyd Kilmer and Robert Clithero. Advertisemet

Stone a Druid Relic.

A large buried stone, concealed for over thirty years near Anwick church. Sleaford, England, in order to be out of the way of the plough, was described, the other day, to the Lincolnshire Naturalists' Union as a Druid relic. The upper part of the stone had been flattened and an irregular shaped basin formed to catch snow or rain used for ritual purposes. rain used for ritual purposes.

W. R. Fox, 195 W. Washington St. Noblesville, Ind., says: "After suffer ing many months with kidney trouble after trying other remedies and pre February 1st, 1913, and in a manner satisfactory to the mayor and council of said city. The council reserves the right to reject and and all bids.

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S. B. HARTMAN, M. D. na for rheuma-Columbus, Ohio, tism especially, bid materials in the blood. is easy for me to see, however, ow Peru-na could be used as a remedy for rheumatism with very excellent results.

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Fourth, should there be a catharral condition of the stomach or bowels rheumatism is almost inevitable. A Pe-ru-na Protects Against

Rheumatism. A remedy that will do these things coveries have does protection made, al rheumatim. protect the system against matim. Even after the rhenbeen made, all though I have matism has begin it is helpful if not absolutely necessary that such a such that the latter in order to prevent mended Perulia remedy be taken, in order to prevent to for rheuma-the further accumulation of the mor-

This is the why I should treat rheumatism. I do not regard Pe-runo as a specific for rheumatism. Not by any means. I would not call it a rheumatic remedy, remedy for diges digestion, one their work properly! Or if they and excretion. When these functions have the appropriative organs are are properly stimulated and regulated sluggish. Or the executory organs, the cause of rheumatism is removed; Now, what I should do is to give and in this way much benefit is de-

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Janesville's New Amusement Place Ready For Initial Performance Next Monday Evening.

Janesville's beautiful new amusement place, the Apollo vandeville the country. They are equipped theatre, is now completed and ready shower baths, a sanitary drift for the initial performance to be given there next Monday evening, January 27. The seat sale opened this mornthe year. Its insurance in force Jan- ing with a brisk demand and before uary 1st was \$2,084,500, which was an the day closes the greater part of the increase of more than a million and seven hundred seats will have been a half, and of about 33% per cent sold. Managar Zanias has secured over the new business of the year pre- for the opening night some of the best vious. The total assets of the com- acts on the Sullivan and Constantine circuit, the Cole, Russel and Davis Company, with whom the building comedy and talking skit "The Bogus Nobles," Three and Grace, juggling make any suggestions for additional pantomine comedians, and ingails, singing and were none to be made. The first floor dancing, Later in the week the feat-ares will be Romanelli, the man who nakes the violin talk, and the Mayoelles singing and dancing team.

The removal this morning of the boarding that shut in the main enrance of the theatre disclosed to view he beautiful foyer with its large mirrors set in a semi-octason of white marble, floor of figured mosaic and neat white ceiling. Opening on this are two doors at either side and the ticket window. The front exits are Smith, widow of the R. M. Smith, who died at Denver, Colorado on Friquise of steel and reinforced glass day, will arrive in Janesville on their twenty feet long and girlly feet. with will be hung over the sidewalk of Mrs. Smith and the funeral and burextending over the walk for four feet will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the sort of Bower at lither also will be suspended over the sort of Bower at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the sort of Bower at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lither also will be suspended over the doors at lit either side. These will be placed to-

Modesty and good taste is displayed in the interior coloring and decorations. There are no clashes of unbarmonious and garish primary colors. The walls are a soft, rich brown and pearl gray, Ionic capitals of livory white capping square columns half imbedded in the wall on either side. At the front, and on either side of the stage are large panels in darker brown with fleur-de-lis in relief and borders touched with gold. Flanking closely the edge of of the stage ar Ionic columns in ivory white with gold touched capitals. The scating and door frames are finished in mahogany and all the draperies are of old rose silk volour. A heavy brass railing has been mounted at the edge of the balcony and also encloses the boxes that are placed at each end. Rugs and neat wicker chairs will be placed in

Approximately seven hundred neople can be scated in the theatre; five hundred on the main floor and two hundred in the balcony. Each and every seat commands a full view o the stage, the rows rising from fore to rear. The rows are placed far enough apart to obviate cramping and permit the spectators to sit in perfect

To the left of the balcony has been placed the motion picture operator's This is lined throughout with asbestos boards a quarter of an inch

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the heat of the are light.

The dressing rooms of the Apollo recording to Frank Winninger, are the most up-to-date and convenient in drinking onutain, ironing board and electric ron, electric hair-curler and two lobpies or rest rooms furnished ugs, sofas, and other furniture. All the dressing rooms are underneath

the stage. in point of safety every precaution has been taken. spector of the Continental Insurance safeguards, and replied that there were none to be made. The first floor has seven different exits; wide staircases lead from the balcony and there is another exit to an iron stair case n the rear. All the electric wiring has been placed in iron pipe conduits, and the cap boxes are of steel.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Emily Gardner Smith. The remains of Mrs. Emily Gardne way to Brodhead at 10:35 next Mor-day. Brodhead was the former home at one daughter, Mrs. Nettie Smith Per-to-to-Smith, resides in this city.

> Mrs. Helena Foster. Funeral services for Mrs. Helena Foster were held at St. Mary's church

at nine o'clock this morning. The Rev. Father W. A. Goebel celebrated mass. The pall-bearers were Charles Connell, Charles Cox, William Viney, Emmett Roberty, Alfred Jerg, and Ed ward Jerg.. There were many beauti Mt. Olivet cemetery.

The fastest basketball game yet this season tonight at the Rink. Turnge-meinde Blues of Chicago vs. Lakota Caridnals. Skating before and after the game. Music by full Moose Band. Advertisement.

Daily Thought.

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The trouble about crossing the No boy when he applies for a job bridge before you come to it is that at any business man's place is asked you will have to cross it just the if he is an expert at playing pool,-Philadelphia Ledger.

A Rich 49 Gold Mine

same when you get there,

A. F. Norton, who is here spending a few months with friends and

relatives, gives us a description of the workings of his gold mines. "The property consists of 426 acres Patent land. We own "The property consists of .426 acres Fatent land. We own an water rights which in California is a very big item, also all immel sights. We have cement banks of gravel that stand eighty and ninety feet high, that are so hard that you couldn't blast out no more with a charge of dynamite than you could in a stone quarry. In these gravel beds are where we get the gold, these banks will go as.rich as \$10 a cubic yard: The property is named "The Bonnie Hydraulic Mining Co." and is situated in the Sierra mountains in Planas County, California charts as the 70 to 20 miles regetarly from Reng Nevada, about California, about 70 to 80 miles westerly from Reno, Nevada, about the same distance from Oroville California. The Western Pacific just completed passes within ten miles of the property to Quincy, California, the County Seat.

The history of the property is in a way remarkable. It is situated in a sort of basin on the north, south, and middle forks of the celebrated Poorman's Creek. Poorman's Creek was famous in the old '49 days as a gold producer, and has the reputation of being the old '49 days as a gold producer, and has the reputation of being the old '49 days as a gold producer, and has the reputation of being the old '49 days as a gold producer. the richest of all the placer diggings in California in the old days. It was named Poorman's Creek for the reason that the miners when they had squandered all their earnings at the gambling tables in the towns of Laporte, Eclipse, etc., would go back to this creek and quickby recoup their lost fortunes, the gravel being rich and containing coarse gold from the surface to hed rock. Naturally the great gravel heds at the headwaters of this creek received early attention as being the source of the gold which had concentrated further down the stream. At first mining on these gravel beds was done by drifting, with good results. Subsequently the hydraulic method was invented and hydraulic mining engaged in also with good results. The pro-duction of this property during this period is estimated at over one million dollars in gold. About this time, however, the Anti Debris agitation was begun, which led finally to the enactment by the Califormin legislature of the Anti Debris law, which, being upheld by the court, absolutely put a stop to all hydraulic mining operations in the ramento river. It is necessary that due consideration be given the ramento river. It is necessary that due consideration be given the foregoing circumstances in connection with this property as explaining why a property of such great known merit should lie fallow for such a long period of time. As before stated, hydraulic operations were absolutely prohibited and this condition prevailed for severally years and until the year 1893 when Cominetti, a member of Congress from California, secured the passage by Congress of the Cominetti act which permitted the resumption of hydraulic mining under certain conditions, to wit, by the building of a debris dam to hold the debris where the building of such a dam was practical. The property debris, where the building of such a dam was practical. The property of the Bonnie Hydraulic Mining Co., is so situated that not only is the building of such a dam practical, but the nature of the deposit and its situation are such that but little debris ever escapes down the

stream under any circumstances.

The Bonnic Flydraulic Mining Co. property is admitted to be the greatest hydraulic mining proposition in the state of California. The gravel beds are of such great extent that they can be worked for a quarter of a century without exhaustion; while much gold has been taken out the ground has hardly been scratched. The knowledge of the present owners as to the value of the gravel was obtained first from the statements of those familiar with the ground and the results of its working in the past, and subsequently from working tests made on

different parts of the ground.

The Water in sufficient quantity is a very essential element in the operation of a hydraulic mine. The original owners had acquired all the water in this section and the supply during the season is immense. Pilot Peak elevation 7.500 feet is the axis of a high summit which practically surrounds the property to the west, south and northwest. Snow falls to a depth of twenty feet on this summit and the melting snows from this summit in the early summer are caught by ditches, led to a lake on the Eclipse claim of our property and from this lake, which is used as a reservoir, the water is led to the pipe lines which feed the giants and monitors. There are over four miles of ditches on the property. The fall from the lake is from 500 to 1,500 feet to different parts of the ground. It is not necessary to utilize all of this fall, but enough can be utilized to give all of the pressure desired. The large pipe line now installed on the Boston claim of our property has a fall of 375 feet and is 1,000 feet in length. This gives a head of water sufficient to do great execution against a cement gravel bank when passed through a monitor of the largest size.

It has been the aim of the owners to equip this property for operation on a large scale. We have four miles of wagon roads, four miles ditches averaging five feet in depth and three feet on the bottom ditches canable of handling the water of a water-shed covering eight miles square. Piping can be carried on from the latter part of March

There are three pipe lines on the property. The main pipe line is feet in diameter at the bulkhead consisting of No. 12 steel graduated to 16 inches where it enters the monitor. Monitor has an S-inch noz zle' with a head of \$75 ft., capable of throwing a stream of water 500 feet in length and extends down to the alluvial deposits on the Big Boston claim of 160 acres with a bank of gravel 80 feet in depth and 600 feet in width. At this point we will begin operations this spring. The gravel here will average about \$300 per cubic yard; however there are places that will run much higher. Pipe line No. 2 extends frim a small reservoir to a point on the Eclipse where we will also work this summer. This line consists of 1,000 feet in length of 11-inch steel pipe. The monitor on this line has a 5-inch nozzle with a head of 200 feet. This gravel where this monitor will work will go as high as \$10 per cubic yard. The banks stand from 50 to 80 feet at this point.

With three pipe lines in operation at their full capacity we should be able to handle from 5,000 to 8,000 cubic yards of gravel daily during the season, so you see this mine ought to pay a beautiful dividend this fall. We also have a four-story cabin on the grounds. The first floor is devoted to the mills and opens into the quartz tunnel where the men work all winter while snowed in. We will install a concrete cement debris dam below our old one this summer. It will be about 40 feet high by 35 feet wide. It will cost between \$8,000 to \$10,000. It is estimated we can work this property the year around and we can operate on a large scale four months in the year, and the balance we can only

of the tunnel work and mill work.

The Bonnie Hydraulic Mining company is in no sense a speculative mining venture, based upon uncertainty. The value of its property is known and the results of its operations can be fairly well surmised and accurately estimated. There are to be sure speculative features, but they have not been heretofore mentioned. For instance, at the point where the giant is now being operated the product is gold with quartz or gold and quartz together in about equal proportions, so far as bulk is concerned. Of course the natural reasoning is that this gold comes from a quartz ledge of extraordinary richness, and that this ledge is not far distant, and that it will be uncovered in the course of operations. Several applications have been made to the company for leaves on the ground above the present workings but these courses. of operations. Several applications have been made to the company for leases on the ground above the present workings, but these applications have not been acted on favorably to date. However, aside from the possibility of uncovering rich quartz ledges the value and extent of the great gravel deposits on the property is not imaginary, but is a fact which the most casual investigation will demonstrate.

The superintendent of the company, who has had a wide experience acceptable when years of his life in both hydraulic and quarter mining.

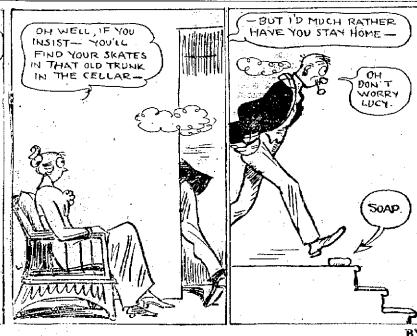
covering many years of his life in both hydraulic and quartz mining, as well as my father, W. H. Norton, has made careful and conservative estimates of the value of the property. They estimate the property to contain thirty-six million cubic yards of virgin gravel, which will conservatively average 22½ cents per cubic yard, and that there is over eight million dollars worth of gold in the property. With a proper equipment a net profit of about \$300,000 per year should be obtained. Once the property is fully equipmed the operating expensive conservations.

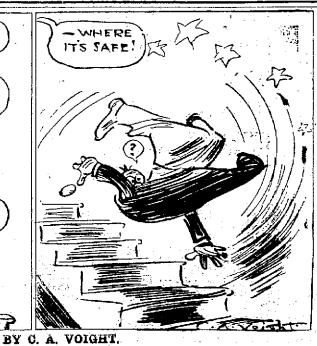
equipment a net profit of about \$300,000 per year should be obtained. Once the property is fully equipped the operating expenses will be low as in hydraulic mining the water is made to do the work.

I came by this property through my father, who has been a miner, prospector, and capitalist of California since the days of '49. The property was about to be stolen by one of the largest gold syndicates when I arrived on the ground. But through efforts of the most skilled attorneys the property was saved. Since I have come into the control of the property I have refused two extraordinary propositions. I am now president and treasurer of the company, with head offices at now president and treasurer of the company, with head offices at Berkeley, Calif. I will probably move to Berkeley some time this spring. Anyone wishing to see pure virgin gold as it comes from the ground, can see the Gold Nuggels on display in Olin' & Olson's store window on Milwaukee street.









Columbia University, which aban doned football in 1905 after. It had been badly whipped and several of its players injured in a game with Nale will try its luck on the gridiron next year or the year following, is the report from New York, President Nich olas Murray Butler, who for seven years has ruled against the game, has been convinced by football devotees that under the new rules football is perfectly harmless, even to a Columbia student.

Eddie Collins of the Philadelphia Athletics has been called by his admirers the best second baseman. certainly is one of the best, but Eddic

ing ball players to three and five year contracts. "I prefer to be in a position to reward a man the following season for good work," says Barney. a player fails to be worth his salary,

team which includes nine nationalities and which should be able to cause They know Jeanette can

INVITE JANESVILLE

High School Basket Ball Five Will

born and other schools from this sec-

will enter. The finals will be staged

WINTER RACING IS BEGUN AT CHARLESTON COURSE

Charleston Fair and Racing Associa-tion began its winter racing season

this afternoon, when the gates at Pal-

metto park were opened for a fifty-five day meeting. Nearly 800 thorough-breds are now quartered at the track,

and applications for additional stable

room are being received daily. Gath-

ered here are many of the best known

owners and jockeys of America. Nineteen stakes, with an aggregate value of about \$50,000, will be decided

during the meet the most notable among them being the Palmetto der-

by, which will be run on March 29, the closing day of the season.

last year wiped out.

Compete With Other Schools

rish, third base; Marsans. eft field; Bodie, Italian, center field; Murray, Scotch, right field; Kling, Heprew, catcher; Bender, Indian, pitch-

veight has made up his mind to to to France and fight the fierce ougs of his division in the French apital. After going up against some apital. After going up against some with Edler shifted to forward. Both schedule. It is expected that weekly of the lesser lights in Paris he will played well in their positions. contests will be secured. Oshkost tackle Carpentier. Tommy figures The first half opened with Atwood and Fond du Lac will be securedity. tackle Carpentier. Tommy figures
The first half opened with Atwood and Fond du Lac will be securedify
that if he could have a successful starting the scoring. For a while and Fond du Lac will doubtless be
season in France, there would be fine
to looked like a close game, but when added to the league.

Gorge Stone, one time batting chambases that future fans bases than at fielding or lacing out basehits. He figures that future fans will always argue as to which second baseman was the greatest, while the base-running champion will have a record that can't be disputed.

Barney Dreyfuss, Pittsburgh Pitare Drey

"A one-year contract is the only match between Joe and Jack Johnson, kets, and his ability is invincible. Alequitable one for the club owner. If He says Jeanette could clean up Mc though the Stoughton team is not a Carthy in no time, and that Johnson his pay should be reduced the next is better than Luther, too. Fight year." An old baseball fan who likes to keep busy at something during the winter months has evolved an imaginary months has evolved a

and Lake Mills. which resulted in a a distant relative of the divorced an invistion from the Line critic beats him out of the job.

March 6, 7 and 8th. Coach Curtis has recived an invistion from the Line clity College to have the local team, enter this tournament. He has responded to the invitation, and the local team out to wipe their opponents of the curtic place. Last year for the title of first place. Last year of the contests will be attended in a a distant relative of the divorced in a distant relative of the divorced in a distant relative of the divorced in a distant relative of the case for the divorced in a a distant relative of the divorced in a a distant relative of the divorced in a a distant relative of the divorced in the divorced in a a distant relative of the divorced in the divo teams.

TO BELOIT TOURNEY

cals are out to wipe their opponents bitcher, is in vaudeville doing his rag-for the title of first place. Last year line violia specialty. His alibi is that Beloit defeated the locals in the final

game by one point, the score being Marquard. orn and other schools from this section and some northern Illinois schools.

Manager John McGraw, of the Giants, has closed his theatrical engagement and is now busy making around some northern Illinois schools.

Plays A GOOD G. tion and some northern Illinois schools work at Marlin, Texas.

Fred Burchell, former Boston pitch-

on Saturday night March 8th. What chance the locals will have in this tournament is rather uncertain, but they event death by drowning recently, at Cross they expect to at least defeat Beloit Lake, New York.

Manager Fred Clarke plans an early start in Spring training for the Pittsand return home with that defeat of

burgh Pirates. He has ordered all his team met defeat last night by

Nearly Eight Hundred Thoroughbreds Quartered at Track—Nineteen
Stakes Hung Up.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Charleston, S. C., Jan. 25.—The

Charley Frank, president-manager of the New Orleans club, has been a manager in the Southern League for thirteen years and in that time has won four pennants and has always kept his team in the first division.

The rink presented a different appearance than the skaters have been used to seeing, with a wire fence placed around the interior, and when the second of the Keneska players drove the

WITH THE BOXERS.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Golf is a new method of baseball training which will be used at the White Sox camp in California this Spring.

Spring.

No less than eleven men are asso-side-side. No less than eleven men are asso-side-step.

DEFEATS STOUGHTON

JANESVILLE EASILY

Baskets in Entire Game With Final Score 40 to 6.

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point to their credit. They eaged there will be an important meet the bakets in the first half, all of ing of the managers of the different which were easy shots, with no one teams at Milwaukee and different ar guarding them. Ryan was at guard rangements will be made as to the

could stop them. The first half ended with the locals leading by a 20 to 6 George, second rush. Gaffor score. In the second half Hammer and Gaffor score. picking for him in New York after the scoring machine started, nothing Gorge Stone, one time batting cham- score. In the second half Henning

Dan McKetrick, manager of Joe Jeanette, is just itching to get a match between Joe and Jack Johnson. Hemming led with the number of bashatch between Joe and Jack Johnson. Kets, and his ability is invincible. Al-

PLAYS A GOOD GAME!

Janesville Skaters Make Fine Showing in First Contest Against Experienced Kenosha Men.

The Janesville Moose roller polo burgh Pirates. He has ordered all his team met defeat last night by the solemnly avers this case came under pitchers and catchers to report at score of 2 to 1. Their opponents from West Baden on March 2.

Should Cy Young sign with the the game and made every opportunity Atlanta club the Crackers would have count. While Janesville played a better the oldest battery in organized baseball.

Charley Frank, president-manager of the New Orleans club, has been at team met defeat last night by the solemnly avers this case came under list personal observation.

Kenoshs proved more experienced at Go see this great play on social countries of the very opportunity conditions of today; observe the great moral lesson it teaches and if you ever harbored the thought of separations, they lacked skill in shooting tion, perish the thought, for this truth telling drama. powerfully enacted will give you food for good, solid sober thought. the

one of the Kenosha players drove the ball through a window the spectators Joe Rivers and Frankie Russell saw this precaution was a necessary have been signed to box in New Or one. The crowd discovered that rolleans January 31.

Champion featherweight Johnny Kilbane and Charley White, of Chicago will meet in an eight-round bout at Omaha, Neb. February 7.

Manager Emil Thiry is figuring on taking Packey-McFarland to London in the Spring Fay some the large type of the more thrilling type.

the closing day of the season.

The officials in charge of the meeting are: W. F. Schulte. presiding judge: F. W. Gerhardy, associate judge: Frances J. Pons. racing secretary and general manager: Joseph M. Lennan , clerk of the scales; James Milton, starter: W. C. Casey, timer; W. W. Lylcs, paddock judge. and Frank J. Bruen, auditor. The stewards are W. B. Burch, C. H. Pettigill and J. B. Campbell.

Samager Emili 1017 is uparting to bound on taking Packey-McFarland to London in the Spring for some theatrical work appearance. F. B. Kilmer was the portions of the entertainment. Star for the local team, for his passing and dodging was excellent. His star for the local team, for his passing and dodging was excellent. His possession in face of the swinging browners and states of his opponents brought praise from the spectators. Blunk and Gaffey also played commendable games for the Moose team, adiamond beit to the winner of the more the speaking and a fight with Freddie Welsh.

Fred Delaney, the English bover, who performed in this country a tew months ago, has challenged Freddie Welsh to box him for the English bover, ability to hold the ball in Janesville's possession in face of the swinging sticks and skates of his opponents brought praise from the spectators. Blunk and Gaffey also played commendable games for the Moose team, and states of his opponents brought praise from the spectators. Blunk and Gaffey also played commendable games for the Moose team, and states of his opponents brought praise from the spectators. Blunk and Gaffey also played commendable games for the Moose team. William Langdon held his position as and there is one thing certain that no to art," said the man who tries

having chances to score. Janesville

held her own with her opponents and WINNERS AT MILTON neither team was able to score. In the second third Kenosha outplaye the locals and scored two goals by their fast team work and hard shooting. In the last period Janesville came back strong and had Kenosh Hub City Boys Secure But Three on the detense the entire period.

| Saskets in Entire Came With | Junesville's lone score was the result of a spectacular shot by Gaffey, which got by Kenosha's halfback and their The local high school team played, the fast Stoughton five off their feet Kenosha also got one goal in this last night in a comparatively easy game. The final score was 40 to 6 in the feet and with some hard practice exville boys played in form in the first half, the score would have been a the location. Had the score would have been a the location will be the next tenth the location.

don, geal. Kenosha:

Sheldon, first rush Fothergill second rush; Clarr, center; Moller, half back; Melbuscher

Goals: Sheldon, Fothergill, Clari and Caffey.



"THE DIVORCE QUESTION."

though the Stoughton team is not a formidable aggregation the game gave the locals a chance to play great ball came into the world involuntarily. If they had developed team work the score might have been doubled.

man at present capable of the job. taken out, and Capt. Faiter went out times the matrimonial yoke is opand which should be able to cause They know Jeanette can turn the to let Kuhlow assume his guard posi- pressive—that happiness is, a remote 1 st pullet, 2d pullet, 3d pullet, 1st leagues. Here's the combination: ing the title. His clean habits, his determines the short time they were in.

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clated with Billy Locke in the owner lives, r. f; T. Berdee, c; Naset, F. g; children first, last always? They are shown in no wise to blame, why make them let, Jan League club.

Rumors are still floating around the and L. Stewart, r. f; Hemming, c; through what you deem to call an uncircuits of the big league that the Capt. Falter and Kuhlow, r. g; Ryan satisfactory marital relation?

Cleveland club intends to trade Larry and Edler, l. g.

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Silver Silv

Cleveland club intends to trade Larry and Edler, I. g.

Lajole.

Pitcher Raymond Krepps, of the Edler 2, Ryan 2, Falter, T. Jerdee, E. special return engagement, Saturday Tufts college nine, denies the report Olson, W. Sullivan. Free throws February 1, matinee and evening, that he had signed a contract to play with the Athletics.

Jefferson 34, Lake Mills 6.

"The Divorce Question" which will be seen at Myers Theater for a special return engagement, Saturday February 1, matinee and evening, fully illustrates the folly of breaking up a home, and while the children in At Beloit College Event.

Beloit college is to have another basketball tourney this year as they did last year. The contests will be staged in the college gymnasium on March 6, 7 and 8th. Coach Curtis bas out into a hard, cruel world all alone, can class; highest scoring pen, Amer-The mother shortly after procuring can class, W. J. Ferry, Milton June-The mother shortly after procuring ican the divorce remarried, and went on a tion, trip to the Orient and knew nothing s.

of this, but did that excuse her.
What was the result of the lack of contracted the frightful morphine Milton. habit, while the girl becomes a moral

solemnly avers this case came under

give you food for good, solid sober thought. It is an intense object lesson on this frightful social evil which is eating cancer-like into our present latter day society, and which threatens to destroy the whole social structure.

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with intensity a generous vein of comedy has been inserted that ba-lances to a nicety the more thrilling Fights Scheduled for Tonight.

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old masters."-Washington Star,

POULTRY EXHIBITION

Eig Showing of Fine Eirds at Annual Show of Milton Association During Past Week.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.]

Milton, Jan. 25.—Announcement of he awards at the annual show of the Milton Poultry association, which slosed today, indicates a fine showing of birds in every class. Although Milton and Milton Junction breeders vere the principal exhibitors, still the show attracted a large number of The awards in the various classes are iven below:

White Wyandottes-ist ck., 2d ck. 2d hen, 1st and 3d pullet, 1st pen, J. C. Anderson, Milton; 1st, 2d, 3d ckl. st hen, 3d hen, 2d pullet, 2d pen, H. J. Risdon, Milton; 3d ck., C. B. Hull & Son, Milton.
White Plymouth Rocks—1st ck.

Rev. M. A. Drew, Milton; 2d and 3d ck., 1st and 2d ckl., 1st, 2d, 3d hen, lst and 2d pullet, 1st pen, L. G. Flint, Stoughton; 3d ckl., 3d pullet, 2d pen, Highest scoring female, American

lass; highest scoring pen, American class, L. J. Flint, Stoughton,

Partridge Wyandottes—1st ck., 2d ckl., 1 hen, pullet, W. W. Day, Janesville: 2d ck., 1st ckl., 2d hen, 2d pullet, 1st pen, high scoring male, American class, 2d pen American class, L. S. Hurley, Milton; 3d ckl., 3d

chas, L. S. Hurley, Milton; 3d ckl., 3d hen, B. J. Curtis & Son.

Euff Plymouth Rocks—1st ck., 2d ckl., 3d ckl., 2d hen, 3d hen, George Wilbur, Milton; 1st ckl., 1st hen, 1st pullet, 2d pullet, 3d pullet, D. N. Inglie Milton glis. Milton.

Fiarred Plymouth Rocks-2/1 cki., 1st ien, 2d hen, Robert Carr, Milton Junc

Columbian Wyandottes 1st ckl 1st

S. C. White Leghorns—1st ck., 2d ck., 1st ckl., 2d ckl., 1st hen, 2d hen,

Ronetchy, Bohemian, first base; Lajore, Frenchman, second base; Wag-ner, German, shortstop; Moriarity, added to his popularity."

the short time they were in.

and retween you and the partner of your choice—does not the imperation; of their schedule, and a 1000 percent possibility of even a thought of separation that is possibly desired to attain selfish personal ends.

The locals are now out for a cleanup tive duty to the child preclude the pent, C. B. Hull & Son, Milton, 3d ck., G. W. Fetherston, Milton, 3d ck., G. W. Fetherston, Milton, added to his popularity."

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The short time they were in.

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Rhode Island Reds—3d ckl., 2d pullet, James McBride, Milton; 2d hen, 1st pullet, 3d pullet, John Powers,

Silver Laced Wyandottes-3d ck. 1st hen, 1st pullet, 2d pullet, J. A. luglis, Milton: 2d hen, 3d pullet, G. W. Lanphere, Milton.

S. C. Buff Legherns-1st ck., 3d pul-

S. C. White Orpingtons—1st ck., 1st ckl., 1st pullet, 2d pullet, 3d pullet, 1st pen, highest scoring pen, English class, Sam Green, Milton; 3d ckl., 1st the parents care? The boy developed class, Sam Green, Milton; 3d ckl., 1st into a mental and physical week and hen, 3d hen, 2d pen, C. B. Hull & Son,

nant, while the girl becomes a moral ruin.

Such is a brief outline of "The Divorce Question," and true to life for Wm. Anthony McGuire, the author, secondly every this case. scoring female, American class; highest scoring pen, American class, L. I. Fairman, Brodhead; 3d ck., 1st ckl., 3d ckl., George Keith, Milton Junc-

> White Crested Black Polish-lst ckl., 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet, Rob-ert Carr, Milton Junction; best male, best female, 4, 5, 6, Robert 4, 5, 6, best female, Carr, Milton Junction.

> Light Brahmas-3d ekl., 1st, 2d, 3d pullet, 2d pen; best female, Asiatic class; best pen, Asiatic class, F. C. Meyer, Edgerton, Wis. Black Langshans—1st ck., 1st, 2d

> 3d hen; best male. Asiatic class, D. A. Babcock; 1st ckl., 1st and 3d pullet, Paul Schuette, Edgerton.

let. Paul Schuette, Edgerton.

Muscovy Ducks—1st pair, Arthur Wendorf, Milton.

Buff Orpingtons—1st ckl., 1st pullet; 2d and 3d pullet, H. D. Stoppenbeck, Edgerton; 2d ckl., 1st, 2d and 3d hen, 1st pen, Wm. Ritzert, Brodhead; 3d ckl., C. B. Hull & Son, Milton.

White Cochin Bantams-1st ckl, 2d ckl; 1st. 2d and 3d pullet, 1st pen,

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Sam Greene, Milton; 3d ckl., 1st hen, 2d pen, Leo. Lanphere, Milton. Best Bantam cock, Sam Green, Milton. Elack Cochin Eantams—1st ck., 1st hen, 1st pullet; best Bantam cock, best Bantam hen, best Bantam pullet, William Whitford, Milton.



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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

It is not the width of the swath you

In the dollar-field that counts. Nor the number of wrecks of the lives of men

That are strewn along your way, That writes in the ledger of time, the ខពយា

To which your life amounts, And measures your worth to the buman race. And the price that it ought to pay.

It's the work that you do with a soul

attuned To the music of bigger things, When the dollar shrinks to its proper

As the servant of the man,
And you view on a common buman
plane,

mon clay, And were, since the world began.

When you get the cosmic view of things. And no longer stand in awe Of the lordly struttings of little men,

Nor care a fig for their smile, You will be in tune with the universe, In step with the basic law That holds the reins on a million

worlds,
And your work will be worth while.
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The statement appears in print, every now and then, that if the money of the country was equally distributed, that every man, woman and child would have about thirty-five dollars, and a class of people who never had even that amount of money in their pockets at one time, proceed to howl about a handful of men who control all the wealth of the nation, and suggest, in vehement terms, that some way should be discovered to make them divide up.

It is an old saying, as misleading as it is ancient, that "figures never He." because, in the hands of skillful manipulators, they often express but a fragment of truth, and this is frequently the worst sort of deception.

neither, that it is occasionally worth while to look conditions squarely in the face, for the sake of correcting stand at a respectful distance and glean their information. false impressions

This nation, above all nations in and too much ought not to be expecte the world, is a nation of taxpayers and of us in the way of gleaning. property-owners. Fifty-two per cent of the entire population belong to either one class or the other. When the fact is considered that twenty million children and twenty million against marrying men with blue eyes women make up forty per cent of the The list of those who measure up to women make up forty per cent of the other forty-eight per cent, it is easy to infer that the remaining eight per cent is largely composed of people who wouldn't be able to keep a dollar mony she generally shuts her eyes. over night, if they had it.

Many of this minority class are so men. much more loyal to labor organizations, than they are to their own interests, that they never accumulate anything but a grievance, while a fragment are socialists, who hope to come into an inheritance some day through the equal distribution of

The fact that there are 2,800 tax payers in the city of Janesville, is worth cutting out and pasting in any kind of a hat. The list includes the names of more men than usually turn out to vote at an election, and if pub

may be larger in Janesville than in the average inland cities, yet the fact remains that outside of the large cen- And that it-doesn't print the kind ters of population taxpayers are in the majority, while in the towns and He tosses it aside and says villages, as well as in the rural districts almost every man is a property But you ought to hear him holler owner.

Many people confuse wealth with the circulating medium, used for conand silver and currency, known as money, comprise but a small fraction of the wealth of the country. The the wimmen folks alone. of the wealth of the country. The property of the city of New York He'll read about the parties and he'll fume and fret and groun; the entire outfit.

The farmer may own a ten thousand dollar farm, free from debt, and seldom have a ten dollar bill in his pocket, and about all the money that He's always first to grab it and be the average man sees, who owns his reads it plumb clear through, home, is the contents of his pay en. He doesn't miss an item or a want velope Saturday night.

The merchant who does a business He says: of one hundred thousand dollars a year, usually owes more money than year, usually owes more money than he has in the bank, and so, all along the line, money is insignificant, as It sometimes seems as though they compared to the great blocks of capital which represent wealth.

Money is a great convenience, and it should be the ambition of every toiler to honestly acquire property, and a competency, but life means vastly more than the accumulation of if all the troubles a feller expects

The Janesville Gazette either, and that is why so many peowealth, miss so many prizes which ontribute to the wealth of character.

The question is often asked, when man dies, "How much money did he leave?" And the answer, which al-BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR- ways comes to the mind of the disinterested public, is, "He left it all." It sometimes happens that money and possessions represent all that he did leave, and if this is the case, the memory of such a life is soon forgot-

> There are choicer inheritances than wealth, and every life which travels the crowded highway may lay by a store for distribution. Not when the final summons comes, but in the daily conflict, when we touch elbows with struggling humanity.
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> The people whom we meet on the daily the people whom we meet on the boys are usin them for quoits pitching the people whom we meet on the boys are usin them for quoits pitching the people whom we meet on the boys are usin them for quoits pitching the poople whom we meet on the people who used to curl your hair up over his fingers?

The people whom we meet on the street, be they friends or chance acquaintances, are not very much interested in what we represent financially. The cheery "good morning," and smellin' cigar store always comes up little acts of courtesy mean more to and stands behind him. them than money.

There is really so much that we possess in common, that there is no occasion for class distinction, and much less for class hatred. The wealth of nature comes to us as a common inheritance, and the men who have accumulated great fortunes have dures.

distributed it so freely, in building our Any feller who doesn't like his distributed, it so freely, in building our railways and developing our resources, that all of us share directly or indirectly in the benefits secured.

There are thousands of towns and hundreds, of thousands of farms, scattered through the west today, which have come to us as an inheritance because the sturdy pioneers with brain and money, blazed the trail and they are passionately fond of corned up the great highways. opened up the great highways.

The tropical fruits and luxuries from all parts of the land, are laid down at our doors at reasonable tomobile," said the Talkative Perprices because the great transportation companies, which never cost us to pay for a round of drinks that a dollar and yet which represent came to \$1.60. "Gasoline is 17 cents Paupers, and seris and kings a dollar and yet which represent came to S many fortunes, contribute to our com- a gallon, then look fort and happiness, and frequently are only rewarded by complaint...

These are facts which we are apt tribution of wealth, and yet every last change. Then he continued: men's toil and sacrifice. We could not build a railroad, or run one, if it was given to us, but we can journey across the continent, in luxury, without a dollar invested in the equipment.

There are other blessings beside noney and what it procures, which come to us as a common heritage. The friendships of life, and the sacred associations of the home, are precious jewels, and the opportunities for doing good, in our day and generation, are shared by the rank and file of humanity. The world will be better, when these opportunities are more generally improved, and when complaint is absorbed in appreciation.

PRESS COMMENT.

As Where Journalists Glean.

Chicago Inter Ocean:—Miss Violet Asquith, daughter of the British Pre-mier, is returning home. When asked her impression of America she said: I have only one-that is that the This is true concerning the "never newspaers and photographers are wonderful institutions. Their audamatigned, by people who possess impertinent questions is astounding. On the other side newspaper never dare to approach people. They

Well, we are a young nation yet

Men With Blue Eyes. Marinette Eagle-Star: -And the scientists are out with a warning and grabs off the first available speci-

Open to Congratulations. Edgerton Reporter:—We are dis-posed to congratulate our county board upon their action on the sanitarium matter notwithstanding sentiment that a been framed up in

ESPUREMOMENT

lished, they would make the first recall petition look worse than it did.

While the percentage of taxpayers
may be larger in Janesville than in

The Critical Report of the paper somehow ain't got up just right,
the finds a lot of fault with it when he reads it at night.

He says there ain't a gol dum thing in it worth while to read, of stuff the people need

and here. It is ever with us. we find the grass is not greener. It was when the paper doesn't come. only the distance made it appear so.

He reads about the weddin's and he venience, called money. The gold He reads the social doin's with a most derisive shout.

lie says of information it does not contain a crumb,

But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

ad-that is true. "They don't know what we want, them durn newspaper

guys;

must be deal and blind and But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

According to Uncle Abher. It is safer to imitate the by singin' than by flyin'. cious sign on a Japanese baker's shop: "A Karinura, Biggest Loafer in birds Tokyo."—Oriental Review.

should actually happen to him. wouldn't last more'n a day and a

There is always one safe bet, the ostmaster will never be agin' the oostmaster will never be agin' administration.

between a warn The difference house and a cold house is gen'ally just the amount of coal you are willin' to burn.

There are lots of people who like a feller get along if he happens to be goin' in the right direction—down

If it wasn't for the crooks and shy sters and scandalmongers this earth would be almost a good enough

heaven for anybody.
What has become of the old-fashion-

out back of the pustoffice instid of horse shoes.

The worst thing about being a wooden injung is that some foul

Elmer Jones has saved almost enough coupons to git married. Some fellers are so unlucky that you can't pay them a bill without think you are giving

having them think you are giving them counterfeit money. When a man writes tombstone poetry he writes poetry that en-

job ought to quit and give some-body else a crack at it instid. of moochin' around.

Many a gal who kin get along with a \$2 hat before she is married and trim it herself, has other ideas after she lands a permanent meal ticket. It takes more moral courage than most folks have got to admit that

The Other Side of the Shield. "No. I can't afford to run an au do you know that? then look at the expense of tires. Give as another round of drinks,

George. The Talkative Person laid another to overlook, when discussing the dis- \$2 bill on the bar and got 40 cents in Then he continued: "Auto-The pest you can do is a cent a mile, and f for one can't stand the expense. Gasoline is never going to be any cheaper. Well, let's have one more before we go, and some good cigars."

The check this time was \$2.40.

The man who didn't drink, and

owned an automobile because didn't went out and climbed into his car and on the way home did a little figuring.

His talkative friend, who could not afford to run a car, has spent \$7.20 inside of an hour and was still holding his place at the end of the

For \$7.20 he could have bought mough gasoline to run an automopile 700 miles or for two weeks on an verage of fifty miles a day, nonth on an average of twenty-five

niles a day.

It all depends upon the point of view, and there are two sides to every

Heart to Heart

Talks

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.

NOW AND HERE.

There are people of the same brand.

The brenchy cattle evidently think the

The people have a like attitude of

mind. The desirable is always some.

Any other time but now; any other

The grass is always greener in the

These are the folks who think the lot

They are filled with envy, repining

There are two kinds of discontent one helpful and the other hurtful.

Helpful discontent is the kind that

spurs us on to improve ourselves and

Hurtful discontent is the sort that

This is the discontent of the folks

1 wonder if these people ever reflect

that any place they reach is here, just

We cannot run away from the now

When we get into the next pasture

True romance, true enchantment,

true opportunity, are right at home.

We have merely overlooked them, or

they have grown so common that we

did not appreciate them at their real

There is a story of a man who searched all about the earth for a treasure

and, returning home, found it in his

Sometimes a change of environment

is necessary, but usually the distant

alluring prospect is simply a mirage

ing changes were expended at home

If we would win we must win here

Jap Baker's Sign.

The oriental capacity for using our

mother tongue with strange twists of

unconscious humor is well known, but

few examples are equal to this deli-

that disappears as we approach. If the time and energy used in mak-

they would achieve success.

makes us try to run away from both.

that resemble breachy stock.

as any time they attain is now.

of others is better than their own.

trouble for themselves and others.

grass is greener in the next pasture.

where else or at some distant time. Their favorite music is "Far, Far Away," "The Good Old Times" or "The

Sweet By and By."

place but here.

next pasture. <

and discontent.

our conditions.

own dooryard.

Cattle that jump the fence cause

FLORIDA GOVERNOR



Gov. Park Trammell.

Park Trammell, the new governor

Park Trammell, the new governor of Florida, is a progressive. He stands for the initiative, referendum and recall, the currying on of the Everglades reclamation project, the gradual abolition of the convict lease system, and the administration of the state's affairs according to the most approved business methods.

"Politically we are at the dawn of a new era in the history of this great nation," says the governor; "a, era marked by an unparalleled awakening of the public conscience, upon the problems of the age and in the matter of demanding the highest standard of service from public officials."

Deep hearts, sage minds, take life as God has made it: it is a long trial, an incomprehensible preparation for an unknown destiny. This destiny, the true one, begins for man with the first step in the tomb. In the meanwhile, love and suffer, hope and contemplate. Woe, alas! to him who shall have loved only bodies, form, appearances! Death will deprive him of all. Try to love sonls; you will find them again.-Victor Hugo.

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CUT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Rusiness was the beginning and criminal case had made an eloquent end of his life. He'd got married, speech, bringing tears to the eyes of but it was a spare moment between many present in court; but the jury, organizing a "great bargain sale" composed of hardheaded old country and dismissing the errand-boy.

One day, when the third baby was timent fell like snowlakes on a warm of the process of the process of the country and senting the country and senting the country and dismissions are considered. four weeks old, his wife came bust-chimney, were unmoved. Counsel ling into his office,

"Isn't it lovely, dear?" she gurgled, took their measure at a glance.
"Father has sent us five pounds for "Gentlemen," he said, "let it be un-

rr new baby!" derstood to begin with that I am not He never looked up from the actioning for water!" our new baby!"

counts he was making up.
"Right-ho!" he murmured abstract-"You wran him up, and post the parcel, while I write out the receipt for the money."

W. H. Chapman, Winnebago, Neb.
The wealthy old lady was very ill tells how he did it. "My two children The wealthy old lady was very ill tells how he did it. "My two children and sent for her lawyer to make her had a very bad cough and doctor's will. "I wish to explain to you," she medicines did them no good. I got a said weakly, "about disposing of my property." The lawyer was sympathetic. "There, there, don't worry about it," he said soothingly; "just cough. I saved a doctor's bill for one leave it to me." "Oh, well, said the 25c bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Ock lady resignedly, "I suppose I might as well. You'll get it anyway.

Here, is an excerpt from Paul Wess's "Just Boy" letters (just publications) but take Foley's Honey

Wests's "Just Boy" letters (just publous conditions but take Foley's Honey lished by the George H. Doran Comland Tar Compound promptly. Conpany) which reads like a clipping tains no opiates. Badger Drug Co.

Ambrose Bierce in the early volumes of the Argonaut: "I ast my father why minnisters move so mutch and he said he guessed they was forced to on account of there sons. I wisht my father was a min-

Counsel for the defendant in a

of a Crop

The Value

CROP should not be estimated in dollars. The price of wheat may be higher and the actual return to the farmer less because its only value to him is what it will bring in the things he wants. A

LYRIC THEATER

UARIETY In Motion Pictures

bushel of wheat may bring a dollar bill while at one time it would only bring seventy-five cents, but the dollar bill will purchase no more now than the seventy-five cents would then,

A crop should be measured by its exchangeable value for other commodities. This makes it necessary to know all about other commodities. The wheat grower needs to know the size and value of he cotton crop, the potato crop and all other crops.

This Bank will issue once each month during 1913 a Report, which is a digest of all statistical compilations on crops by the many authorities of this Country. These Reports will be as nearly accurate as possible to make them and will be sent without charge to any person who desires them.

The First National Bank

Sincerity:

There lives in this sturdy little city a fine old gentleman who has such a fine sense of honor that he would rather continue in his present. line of work at a modest salary than to go where he could earn several times his presnt income because he feels that he can do imore good here. "Yes," he said. to a friend one day,"I could make several hundred a yearmore if I'd go to C___ but I won't for I couldn't do the work conscientiously. I'd be nothing more than a hireling, and in a few years I'd be forgotten, and in all probability, despised for having used my talents for purely mercenary motives." This is the type of man we all like to know, and, although some persist in saying "Every man". is for himself now-a-days," Let us bear in mind that such examples are becoming more numerous and that we are marching steadily to a higher plane. Let us hope that the time is not far distant when every business will be carried on with the same integrity, and when all advertisements will ring with sin-

NOTICE

Real Standard of Indemnity

of any insurance company, fire or

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ATTENTION-Will the party who took a gray overcoat from the smok-ing room at Assembly hall Thursday evening, leave the same at Baker brok SALE—One team, weight 2200.
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E. Rabyor, Rtc. 3.

TÖBACCO GROWERS—We are in the linarket for 1912 tobacco, C. J. Jenies & Son. 1-25-6t,

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1-25-10 FOR SALE-Second hand Stoddard

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Strong in Memory.

Rural winter joys increase in an inverse ratio to the square of the distance, or words to that effect. It will be noticed that Whittier did not write "Snow Bound" until after he had become a city-dweller and the memory of frosted nose and ears and tingling hands and feet had become

as It is to an editor.

The second section is a second second

PUZZLING SITUATION

What Action Will County Treasurer . Take When City Refuses to Turn in Re-Assessment Charge?

When the city of Janesville makes is return of state and county taxes to eh county treasurer, which the law a few days. nd Monday in February, what action vill the county treasurer pursue if the ity fails to include the \$3,006 special e-assesment charge assesed by the tate? This is the question which is puzzling the county rofficials at the present time. Mr. Dougherty has made clear the attitude which the city will take in refusing to pay the item, but the question of whether the county treasurer or the county itself will be held liable remains to be decided.

District Attorney Dunwiddie and County Clerk Lee, who have been County Clerk Lee, who have been Miss Mande House of Befort, is the looking up the law on the case find guest of Janesville friends. a provision in the statutes which Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ames of Chistates that the county treasurer, who cago, who have been the guests of shall make his returns to the state Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore, residing treasurer for the county on or before on North Third street for the past that Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore, residing treasurer for the county on or before on North Third street for the past he third Monday in February, may make an affidavit in regard to any part of the state taxes which is still unpaid. This would throw the responsibility for collecting the charge onto the state which would then face the necessity of starting legal action against city officials to force them to pay over the amount. In this way the city would maintain the defensive.

The question has been raised whether this section of the statutes may not have been superceded by a more recent law, of which there are several relating to the payment of the state taxes which are silent on the matter of the affidavit. These later sections provide that the county treasurer is Mrs. F. B. Child has received word subject to a fine of \$1,000 for failure of the death of her brother-in-law,

The county treasurer may await instructions from the county board as to what action to pursue but this would involve a delay until the April meeting of the board which is far past the time for making returns to the state." On the other hand there are several interesting legal points from the side of the city including the question as to right of the state tax commission to assess a charge against the city when the city has in no way ordered their services. There are but three after-natives offered: either the city must pay, the state must pay, or Mr. Max-field, on whose complaint the re-assessment was started, must settle. The city officials have taken a decided stand and say they will not make a

ART LEAGUE DISCUSSES PAINTERS OF CHILDREN

Interesting Program Given by Mem-Hall Friday Afternoon.

The Art League met yesterday afternoon at libray hall. The program opened with two papers left from last veek's program, on Women Illustratreeks program, on Women Hustrat-ors. They were given by Mrs. Em-mitt McGowan, on "Lanny Young Tory." and Constance Pember, on "Ely Shippen Green." The topic of the ifternoon was, "Painters of Children." The first paper was on "Jessie Wil-tox Smith." given by Mrs. E. Mo. ox Smith," given by Mrs. E. Mc-Arthur; the second on "Rosin E. Sherwood," given by Mrs. Howard Lee: he third, on "M. Jean McLean," givin by Mrs. J. W. Laughlin; the cago.

Courth, "Louise Cox." glven by Miss Chimna Russel; the fifth, on "Elizabeth S. Jones," was given by Msr. Langth S. Jones," was given by Msr. Langth Co. S. Anderson is a visitor in Circumstance of the fifth of the Missonsin, will spend the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. hold at box social and invite the tentlemen at Caledonia hall February l4th, at 6:30 o'clock.

WISS STELLA TURNBULL WAS GIVEN SURPRISE

Comes Home to Find House Filled With Friends Who Serve a Six

O'clock Dinner.
On returning from meeting a furnbult has surprised to find her tome filled with friends. After a six o'clock dinner was served the rest of the evening was spent with music of the evening was spent with music this city. She made her home in and games. Miss Theresa Block won the first prize and Miss Ethel Tehrendt the consolation. The guests presented Miss Turnbull with a beautiful picture. Those present were:

King why service in the first prize and Miss Ethel mesday. Jan. 22. They have been unable to get word to Mr. and Mrs. resented Miss Turnbull with a beau-iful picture. Those present were: Mrs. Albert Borlass, Mrs. Albert Kunz, Miss Ethel Bebrendt, the Misses Mabel Malborn, Theresa Block, May Church, Viola Clement, osie Conjey, Irma Robinson and Mrs. larence Bradley.

RIPON MAN ENTERED PLEA OF GUILT TO MURDER

THY ASSUCIATED CRESS. I

Fond du Lac, Jan. 25.—Robert Prill of Ripon, charged with the murder of Edward Schmidt in this city Feb. 1912, and whose second trial was cheduled for next week, appeared before Judge Reid at Green Lake to lay and pleaded guilty to murder in he third degree. He was sentenced to ten years in the state reformatory at Green Bay.

WOORISH REBELS BADLY BEATEN BY FRENCH TROOPS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Mogador, Morocco, Jan. 25 .- Heavy losses were inflicted on a large force of Mooris hrebels who last night at tacked a French expeditionary colima near this place.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

For the benefit of people employed day times Klassen's Cash and Credit day times Klassen's Cash and Credit season tonight at the Rink. Turngostore will be open evenings until meinde Blues of Chicago vs. Lakota
further notice.

Advertisement. Caridorals. Skating before and after Regular meeting Oriental lodge No. 22. Monday evening, Jan. 22. Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M..

will meet in regular communication Monday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p. m., at Ma-son's Temple. Work in the F. C. D. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

SPECIAL NOTICE Every interested beet grower is re-

quested to be present at the adjourned meeting of the Rock County and terrible handicap for a real poet, just ville. Tuesday, January 28, at two as it is to an editor.

Buy it in Jansville and save money.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopp were called to Madison yesterday by the death of Mrs. Kopp's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King of Cedarsburg, Ind., are Janesville visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams of Sterling, Ill., are spending a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Columbus, Wis., are visiting friends for

Miss Grace Wells hase returned to Madison, after a visit in Janesville. Mrs. F. G. Wolcott is visiting Milton Junction for a few days,

Ronald Aris is ill at his home Ferrace street. Miss Sylvia Cannon is spending sev-

from a visit in Chicago.

Mr. asd Mrs. David Taylor of High-

land Park, Ill., are in the city.
Miss Maude House of Beloit, is the

week, have returned to their home in Chicago.

H. E. Moore of North Pearl street

ings for the last two weeks.

Mrs. R. J. Hartman entertained a bridge whist club at her home on Jefferson avenue. After the game a

to turn over the amounts as certified for P. Nye, at Eureka, Kan. Mr. Nye to him. many friends in the city. Miss Marcia Rogen and Miss Syl via Cannon spent Friday in Rock-

> Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker leave Sunday morning for a week's visit in New York, Mrs. T. T. Elchards has returned

rom a visit in Brodhead with her parents. Horace Cunningham, Milwankee, avenue, and his brother, returned this

norning from an extended trip to San Antonio, Texas. Frank Croak spent yesterday

Beloit, Mrs. Phil Sullivan has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. H. C. Clemmons.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Binnewies attended the installation of the officers of the Rebekahs, at Evansville, Thursday evening.

Miss Esther Harris entertained the Data Gamma Sigma Sonoriety, welve girls at her home yesterday afternoon. After the dinner oasketball game.

Mrs. R. L. Brown and son Robert,

Koshkonong Miss Margaret Fifield, North Jack-

son street, will entertain the Sunny Monday club on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Stanley Tallman was a Beloit vis-

itor yesterday. L. S. Anderson is a visitor in Chi-

ion. Current events closed the pro-cram. The social committee voted to Air. and Mrs. William McNeil are

giving a dinner this evening to twelve guests

Mrs. John Hemming will entertainthe Circle from St. Patrick's church on Jan. 28th.

Mrs. Edward Tallman is visiting n Chicago, she went to attend the golden wedding of her sister.

Mrs. John Rexford spent Thursday in Milwaukee. Judge Fifield was in Beloit yester-

Word has been received in Janes-ville of the death of Mrs. R. Bennett, the mother of Mrs. George King King, who are taking an extended trip and word will not reach them

until they arrive in Florida the last of next week. Francis Green of Chicago, is visit-ing friends in Janesville until Monday, when he will return to Chicago.

Dr. W. H. McGuire was called to Beloit today.

Constance and Eunice Cunningham of Milwaukee avenue, will spend Sun-day in Milwaukee. Sam Bloomer will spend Sunday in

Sam Bloomer with Special Delayan.
John Nash, track foreman for the St. Paul railroad between this city and Hanover, is reported critically ill with blood poison, caused by an infection of a wound in his hand.
F. W. Coon of Edgerton spent the law in this city.

F. W. Coon of Edgerton spent the day in this city. S. E. Livingston of Emerald Grove was a Janesville visitor today. Altorney Cornelius Buckley of Eg-loit was in this city this afternoon. Miss Mary Fisher, town of Center, was a visitor at the court house this efformed.

afternoon. Charles Connell was a New London J. J. Conningham went to Milwan-kee this morning.

George McKey is spending the day in Chicago.

The fastest basketball game yet this the game. Music by full Moose Band.

Nature Covers Bleak Spots. The planting of the barren mounds

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of disused coalpits in the "Black Country" between Birmingham and Wolverhampton, England, is beginning to show successful results. The growth Janesville. this year of the trees planted on the coal mounds has been very rapid, with

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TO SOON ADVERTISE FOR BIDS UPON OIL

Them As Soon As City Engineer Provides Specifications.

Bids for asphaltic oil to be used for laying the dust on the city streets during the coming season will be advertised for as soon as the City Engineer, C. V. Kerch, draws up specifications, which he is expected to do on his return from the Pacific coast early next month. The city will also ask for bids on an oil sprinkling wagon. The Council is already in communica-ton with two firms who manufacture Miss Sylvia Cannon is spending several weeks at Freeport, It.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kizer of Clinston. Were recent Janesville visitors.

Mrs. W. J. Hemming has returned from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. W. J. Hemming has returned asphaltum. It is probable that a much heavier oil will be used than was much heavier oil will be used than was the streets last year. Although put on the streets last year. Although it is more expensive it is more durable and will outlast two coats of light oil, besides affoding the macadan much better protection from ero-sion. The heavy oil is shipped in tank sion. cars containing steam coils which can be heated by connecton with any portable steam boiler. The heavy oil will not flow satisfactory when cold. Heating of the oil also has the advantage has gone to Chicago for the rest of the winter.

Dr. J. W. Laughlin returned this morning from Oregon, Wis., where he has been holding revival meetings for the last two weeks. of making it dry more quickly when applied, making it possible to do as first streets to receive attention will be Washington Street from Mineral Point Avenue to the city limits, this having been mucadamized last fall.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Suffrage Meeting Called: The Polit ical Equality League will meet Wednesday aftenoon at 4 o'clock in Library hall to decide upon some ver, important business. All members in the city and county, as well as all others interested, are urged to be promptly present. Mrs. J. W. Laugh-

Married at Rockford: Allie Warner and Miss Sadie Griffer, both of this city, were married in Rockford today. The couple will make their today. The couple home in Janesville.

Was Former Street Comissioner: John "Tony" O'Brien, the city electri cian of Fond du Lac, who visited this city yesterday, is a former Janesville man, and was street commissioner in this city in 1884. Mr. O'Brien and two other Fond du Lac gentlemen were here yesterday to examine the

street lighting service here.

To Witness Demonstration: -Mayor erved they all went in abody to the Fathers will go to Madison next Wed nesday to witness a demonstration of The Laurean society of the high the new Scagrave motor chemical and school, took in a new member, Phylis hose wagon recently delivered to the Kelley, yesterday afternoon. fire department of that city. The coun fire department of that city. The council has completed its examination of have returned home from a visit in the specifications submitted by the seven bidding companies and the bid will probably terrby the first of next

> Children's Story Hour: Forty of more children attended the story bour at the public library this morning, Assistant Librarian Miss Agnes Buckmaster, told the stories of Sir Calahad and Sir Percival, the last in he King Arthur series. She also told

> 'What Happened to Merlin."
>
> Thefts Reported: Fay Latta of linton has reported to the local poice that his overcoat was stolen from he smoking room of Assembly hall on Thursday evening. It is a gray coat with double collar and several sewed-up tears. Stephen Rose, Chief of Police at Ft. Atkinson has notified Chief of Police Appleby of a watch theft in that city. It had a hunting gold filled case No. 756909, and ifteen jewel Elgin works No. 6984188. He was requested to search the second-hand stores.

Receives Pamphlets: County Supt Antisdel has received a number of pamphlets containing the report he committee of fifteen appointed b Supt. C. P. Cary to investigate into rural school conditions. He also has

received several bulletins on rural school consolidation.

Caught Shoplifter: A young woman who stole a \$15 willow ostrich plume at the Klasson store this afternoon and calmly pinned it on her hat, was arrested soon afterward and taken to the police station. It is believed that triends of the young woman will make settlement and that no prosecution will be made. She does not live in this city and up to late this afternoon ier name had not been learned.

Buy it in Jansville a hi save money



For Two Days Each Week for a few weeks, I shall be in three days and a special novelty program on Thursdays. One performance every afternoon at 2:20. Two

Any of my former Janesville dimmed and vague. A too accurate neighboring counties Beet Growers the result that many public bodies memory, like acute truthfulness, is a Association at the city hall at Janes are taking an interest in the experi-W. T. Sherer's Drug Store,

S. E. EGTVEDT

JANESVILLE TO GET DRINKING FOUNTAIN

Council Will Be Ready To Receive Beloit Leads State in Per Capita Sale of Christmas Seals and

Takes First Prize. Leading all of the cities in Wisconsin over 10,000 population in the per Judge Grümm in the circuit court capita sale of Red Cross Christmas this afternoon. The case was an appeal of Red Cross Constants of ing stationery vacuum cleaner for a The largest sale by cities of al

sizes was made by Ellsworth, with a per capita sale of 17.91 cents, win ning the choice of a drinking fountain or a stereopticon. Manitowoc with the second largest sale among the large cities secured the most costly prize. This is a complete open-air schools equipment, the nrincipal features of which are a

suitable building, seats and desks, and folding cots. Richland Center, with a per capita sale of 11.35 won the choice of the vacuum cleaner for cities under ten thousand population or drinking fountatin, Two vacuum cleaners for parochial schools were won by St. Mary's school in Milwaukee and the atholic parochial school at Kimber

Drinking fountains were won by Kenosha, Janesville, Lake Geneva and Ellsworth. Other prizes will be swarded which cannot be announced at this time, as, according to the rule that only one prize can go to a c.tv. a number of places still have to designate their choice.

"Though complete returns are not in yet, the indications are that the sale will run about the same as last First "Pussy" Willows: Rev. Henry Willmann has picked the first "pussy" willows of the season. Some were found at Spring Brook and others at Brodhead. They are exhibited as the first indications of an early spring.

CRYSTAL CAMP SOCIAL CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

The Social Club of Crystal Camp. No. 132, R. N. A. had a very enjoyable time at the home of Mrs. Edna Barriage on North Bluff street Thurswas served and cards and music were the diversions. Those winning prizes were Mesdames Anderson, Tyler, and The next meeting the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Dettnan, 1132 Racine street, on Thursday, February 6.

The fastest basketball game yet this season tonight at the Rink. Turngemeinde Blues of Chicago vs. Lakota Caridnals. Stating before and after the game. Music by full Moose Band.

Apollo Theater Opens Monday Evening

Sagnificent New Theatre Finest of Its Kind Contains All Modern Im-

provements; Absolutely Safe. Compliments, from theatrical men he country over, have been pouring n on Manager Jas. Zanias of the Apolo Theatre during the last few days, These experienced men are unanimous declaring the Apollo the finest

theatre of like nature to be found. Everything that would make for the comfort, convenience and safety of Apollo patrons has been installed in the building, nothing has been over-looked and the management are

pleased with the result.

Eight wide exits, conveniently placed with the doors opening outward will allow the theatre to be emptied in a very few moments.

There are six ventilator openings which will give a maximum of fresh air at all times and absolutely do tway with that stuffy feeling so com-

The lighting system is perfect. Two large cluster lights illuminate the main auditorium with full soft, mellow white light. Smaller lights are placed at the entrances with good effect.

A large fireproof curtain entirely cuts off the stage from the main half doing away absolutely with any danger from the stage in case of fire.

The seating capacity is ample, 750 people may be seated comfortably: A long needed improvement will be found in the space between scats. There is plenty of room. One need

not sit uncomfortably during a per formance as heretofore. Wide aisles are another new feature in the new theatre. The aisles are plenty wide enough for two people to walk abreast, doing away with

jostling and pushing after the per formatice. A corps of courteous attendants will be in charge of the floor. These attendants are experienced and will look after the comfort of patrons in

every way possible.

The building is evenly heated throughout with the most modern steam plant. During the summer months when coolness is at a premium large electric fans and perfect ventile tion will furnish the needed coolness While the management will not be responsible for any lost articles if you leave your name and address at the box office every effort will be made to locate and return your lost prop

rty.
The first performance will be given at this new theatre next Monday even-ing and will consist of three high grade vandeville acts from the famous Sullivan & Considine circuit, the best produced in this country. In addition to the vaudeville features the Cinemetagraph will furnish a picture dra-ma and a picture Comedy. Overture by the Apollo Theatre orchestra, Prices will be according to the location of sears, 10c, 20c, 30c, The entire bill will be changed each Monday and Friday, each bill will run

Attraction of Good Liar. Some liars are so interesting that we feel sorry we can't believe them. —Dr. Pusl⊾

performances every evening at 7:30

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INVOLVED QUESTION OF CITY ORDINANCE

Judge Grimm Rules That John Whitney Was Not Guilty of Violat-ing Beloit Ordinance.

An interesting question involving action against John Whitney, a conductor on the Northwestern road, who was charged with violating the ordinance which prohibits a train from breaking through a funeral pro

It was alleged in the complaint that the defendant allowed his train lineup tonight, to interrupt the funeral procession of one, John Burns, on Jan. 16, 1912 on East Grand avenue, Beloit, caus ing danger to the lives of persons in the procession. Judge Grimm ruled that the ordinance was valid but the defendant did not intentionally violate the same and was therefore

not guilty.
Harry W. Adams, city attorney, appeared for the city of Beloit and Attorney W. J. Smart, counsel of the Northwestern road at Milwaukee, for the defendant. Argument was made by counsel on the record and no wit nesses were called.

A colored couplete, both from Alabama, were denied a divorce by Judge Grimm for the reason of in sufficient grounds. The case was brought by Martie Steward, now, liv ing at Beloit, against George Steward The plaintiff stated that she had left her husband some time ago and had

herself refused to return.

A divorce was granted to Clara Ble iler from William Bleiler at a special term of the court for Green county. The grounds were voluntary separa tion for a term of five years. Judge Becker of the Green county probate court was the plaintiff's attorney.

Judge Grimm will be busy at Green day in the eighteenth judicial cir cuit next week and the following week will take up the regular Feb-ruary term work in the Jefferson county court.

Real Estate Transfers.

John Ford (S) to John Evans, \$1.00, part sections 16, 21 and 22 all in 4-11. Alice Melissa Mack to Bert Green \$1\$:00, part SE 1/4 SW 1/4 section 27-4-James Gillies widower to Jens Nel son, \$7200.00, SW 1/4 NW 1/4 and N 1/2 NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of section 30-4-11.

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Jens Nelson and wife to James

lies, \$10.00, part S ½ section 27-4-10.

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ples, 5c lb.

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FAST CHICAGO FIVE TO PLAY CARDINALS

Janesville Basketball Team Expects To Win Game at Rink Tonight. The Janesville Cardinals will clash with Chicago's strongest team to-night at the rink. This game will capita saie of Red Cross Christmas this afternoon. The case was an appearance of the part seals, Beloit, with a sale of 5.12 peal taken by the city of Beloit of the Chicago team for they have met the Cardinals three times and awarded first choice of prizes; choos-action against John Whitney, a configuration of the Cardinals three times and were defeated twice. con announces that the strongest lineup procurable wil be ready to meet the blues. Local fans will be, pleased to know that Francis Green; who played the other guard position

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ortment. 98c and 59c. Dressing sacques 50c. House dresses and wrappers from \$1

\$2,49. Black sateen skirts 50c, 75c, \$1 up Flannel skirts 25c and 50c. Outing gowns 49c, 73c and 98c. Kimono aprous 50c.

Separate garments, 25c, and 50c. Children's union suits, all sizes 50c. Fancy silk hose 50c.
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six persons, costs \$4.70.

Cargill Methodist Church,-Rev. T Williams, pastor. Miss Hattie Kissell, deaconess.

9:45:-Class meeting. H. F. Nott, leader. 10:30:--Sermon by pastor. "Lord Teach Us To Pray."
7:30:—Sermon by pastor, "Jonah and the Whale."

Music by the chorus cheir in charge of Mrs. Van Ness Green. Sunday school:—11:45 a. m. T. E. Bennisou, supt. Junior League:-3:00 p. m.

Epworth League:—6:30 p. m. Mrs. F. T. Richards, leader. Subject: "Present Day Conditions in Africa." Pentecostal services, Tuesday:—

Prayer meeting, Thursday:-7:20 p. m. Bible Study Class, Thursday:—8:30

p. m. All invited to all services.

First Baptist Church. First Baptist Church.—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev.

Joseph Chaimers Hazen, pastor. Regular Sunday morning worship: -10:30. Sermon subject: "The Gospel at Home."
"O, Had I My Saviour" ... Havens "Love Not the World" ..4. Sullivan Sunday school:—12:00 moon. Dr.

Shipman, supt. J. C. Hanchett and G. W. Grant. associates. Lesson: "Cain and Abel." Gen. 4:1-15. Music by the orchestra. A class for everyone. Young Peoples' Society:—6:30 p Topic: "Missions at Home and oad." Leader, Mrs. Campbell. A very good program has been arranged and everyone should be present on time. Music by the orchestra.

Regular evening hervice:—7::0.

Sermon subject: "The Lash of the

A sermon to young people on the way to avoid punishment. "Guide Me O Lord" McPhail
"Near the Shore" Hayens Service closes in one hour. You

First Congregational Church. First Congregational church.—Corner of South Jackson and Dodge

Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

streets. Rev. David Beaton, A. M., minister. Services at 10:80 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.
Subject of morning sermon by Dr.
Beaton:—"The Why, How and What
of Prayer." This is the second of a
series of occasional sermons on fundemental things in the Christian re-

Quartet—"Hear My Prayer" Southard Sacred Concert by the choir:—4:30

Organ Prelude—"Evensong" Hymn 896—"Hail to the Brightness" Quartet—"Peace I Leave With You" Solo—"Face to Face" (Request) ...

Miss Heddles.
Duet—"Hark, Hark My Soul"

Miss Sewell and Mr. Rothe. Organ—"Scherzo" Rogers
Mr. Ballard.

Solo-When the Mists Have Rolled Away" Saukey
Will Miller. Quartet-"My Faith Looks Up To

Mendelssolm Rev. E. O. Hoffmelster, pastrocking Service:—11:00 a Sunday school meets at 12:00 noon. Church service at 10:30 a. m., sharp, to be dismissed at 11:50 Rev. E. O. Hoffmelster, pastrocking Service:—11:00 a Sunday school:—9:45 a. m. Evening services:—7:30 p A cordial welcome is extractional services.

Kindergarten meets in the morning at 10:30. Parents requested to send children under seven years.
The public are cordially invited to lhese services.

Christian Science Church. First Church of Christ, Scientist, iolds services in its church edifice, corner Pleasant and South High Sts., Sunday morning at 10:20 and Wed-nesday evening at 7:45.

esday evening at 1745. Sunday school meets at 12:00 m. Reading room in rear of church edifice, entrance on South High street, open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Christian Church, (Disciples.) Place of meeting at 6 East Milwaukee street, up stairs. 10:00 a.m:—Bible school. A class

11:00 a. m:—Communion and Subject: "The Highest in Greatness.

7:30 p. m:—Praise and preaching. Subject: "Seeking the Old Paths.". Mid-week prayer meeteing, Wednesday:—7:45 p. m.
Everyone invited to all meetings.
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First Presbyterian Church. First Presbyterian Church.-Rev W. Laughlin, pastor. Morning worship-10:30. Evening worship: -7:30. Bible school: -12:10 m.

Sermon morning and evening by or. Laughlin.

A chorus choir under the direction of Prof. J. S. Taylor with Mrs, F. F.

Lewis, organist. You are cordially invited.

United Brethren Church. Church of the United Brethren in Christ. Corner Milton and Prospect venues. Rev. C. J. Roberts, pastor Preaching:—11:00 a. m. Subject

Am I my Brother's Keeper?" The pastor will preach a sermon ette to children each Sunday morn ng at the opening of the service. Subject Preaching:—7:00 p. m. Subject: "Husbands and Wives, Their Rela-tive Duty." This will be the fourth

Sunday school:-10:00 a. m. class for everyhody.

Christian Endeavor:—6:00 p. m.

The Cottage Prayer Meeting will

be held this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kramer, 620 be held this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kramer, 620 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shuman gave Fifth avenue, on Thursday evening.

The public are always welcome to the services of this church. he services of this church.

Christ Church-Episcopal. Christ Church, Episcopal.—The Rev. John McKinney, A. M., rector.

Sexagesima Sunday. Holy Communion:—8:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon:-

Sunday school-12:00 m .Evening prayer and sermon:-4:30

Thesday—Meeting of Christ church guild in parish house at 2:00 p. m. Friday—Meeting of Woman's Auxiliary in the rectory at 2:00 p. m.

St. Peter's English Lutheran. St. Peter's English Luth. Church. Corner Jackson and Center Sts. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, pastor, Morning service:—11:00 a. m. Sunday school:—9:45 a. m.

Evening services:—7:30 p. m. A cordial welcome is extended to

Today's Evansville News

Evansville, Jan. 25.-Miss Parmeley of Footville, was a local caller yesterday. S. J. Troon of Magnolia, was a busi-

ness caller here Friday.
Misses Letty Furcett and Leon Purinton are spending the week end at their homes in Attica.

Miss Nellie Gardner is spending the

week end at her parent's home Magnolia.
Mrs. Charles A. Freller entertains

tonight in honor of Miss Meda Gifford of Edgerton.

with Janesville friends. from a visit with Rockford friends.

of Baraboo, spent today with Mr. and

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in Oregon.
Miss Beth Baker was a Janesville main until Sunday.

Mrs. Charles A. Freiler entertains week end in Magnolia.

Mrs. Henry, Monshaw leaves MonMrs. Henry, Monshaw leaves MonMrs. Henry, Monshaw leaves MonMrs. John Dooley of Janesville, and
Mrs. Peter Carry of Evansville,
Arthur Fryer is visiting relatives in spent the winter with her daughter,

Mrs. Althur Althur And Althur Mrs. Peter Garry of Arthur Dooley,

cement show.

ceck end in Brooklyn. Mrs. Will Hoyne is on the gain. Arnold Luchsinger of Footville, was

recent local caller.
Miss Ruth Wilson of Janesville, is he wek end guest of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Wilson.

Miss Marion Purinton has returned Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hyne entertained

nformally Friday evening.

Mrs. E. M. S. Hawley is spending few days in Argyle, Wisconsin. Mrs. Edna Styles.

Word was received here yesterday norning of the death of Mrs. Edna Benny Styles of Beloit, formerly Miss Edna Benny of this city and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benny of Beof Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benny of Beloit, former residents of this city. Miss Mae Painer and mother, aunts of deceased are in Beloit, as is also Mrs. Hattie Boyd of this city. Mrs. Styles leaves besides a host of mourned by the series of the series of mourned by the series of the series of mourned by the series of the series ing and sympathizing friends here, ville are spending a few days in town where she was so well known, ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benny of Beloit, one sister and her husband.
Will Styles. It is expected remains will be brought back Sanday for he entertained at J. J. Mitchell's home

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Trinity Episcopal Church.—Rev.
Henry Willmann, rector.

Sexagesima Sunday. Holy Communion:—7:30 a. m. Sunday school:—9:30 a. m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon: Evensong:—4:30 p. m.
Thursday—Men's smoker at rec

ory:-8.00 p. m. St. John's German Lutheran

St. John's German Evangelical Entheran Church,—Corner N. Bluff and Pease Court. S. W. Fuchs, pas-

Sunday school:—9:45 a. m. Morning services:—10:30 a. m. Ladies' Ald Society meets at 2:30

All Lutherans invited

St. Mary's Catholic. First Mass 8:00 a. ml; second Mass 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor. Vespers and benediction at 7:30 p.

Sts. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor, Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor, Residence 315 Cherry Street.
First Mass, 7:00 a.m.; second Mass 8:30 a.m.; third Mass 10:00 a.

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Belle Bingham Luyster left for Kansas City Tuesday to visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. B. Gregan came out o the farm from Chicago Monday. Mrs. F. B. Stedman of Eau Claire,

son. Dave Brown attended the Burns

of Mr. and Mrs. A Richardson of Beloit, was celebrated by a family January 18. Those present from a distance were: Mrs. Ethel Burmaster of Middleton; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wills of East Koshkonong; Mr. sermon of the series of sermons on and Mrs. Ralph Richardson of Bethe general subject of "Marriage loit: the Rev. Bert Richardson of and the Home."

Boston, Miss. Elsie Richardson of Michigan. Besides the children there were present, the Rev. and Mrs. W. J Perry of Milton Junction and Ma and Mrs. Will Miller of this place

The evening was pleasantly spent with games and music, after which an oyster supper was served to the guests. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boss, the Misses Florence Fox Theresa Sievert, Meta Else. The gentlemen were: John Cunningham, Robert and Traybor, Kenneth Brown and Hugo

Boetcher. Mrs. Allie Tilton of Fort Atkinson is spending the week with her friend,

Mrs. Dave Brown.
Mrs. R. L. Brown and son of Janesville, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. P. Traynor.
Mrs. D. Brown and Mrs. Tilton Mrs. D. Brown and Mrs. Thom were callers on Mrs. Will Dodd at Milton Junction Thursday afternoon. Charles Marsh is very sick at his home in East Koshkonong.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Jan. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pengra and C. W. Benscoter were passengers to Monroe on Fri-

day. Myron Northeroft of Juda spent the day here Friday. Berryman was

Russel Hartman returned Friday Mat Schmid of Verona, was in town from a trip to Janesville and Beloit, between trains Tuesday.

Mrs. O. T. Hull and little daughter Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benkert and Maxine left on their return journey daughter, Miss Ida, spont Tucsday home to Cooksville, Washington, Fri-with Monroe relatives. Mrs. Mancel Lewis is on the sick day after some weeks spent with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 11. B. Freeport on business.

Little Eleanor Miller is on the sick Teneyek.

Misses Dorr and Cahill, teachers in Miss at the county seat Tuesday.

Thomas Jones is visiting relatives our public schools, went to their Miss Sylvia Bontly is spending this noreson.

visitor yesterday.

Mrs. A. E. Stephens returned FriMiss Beulah Cole is spending the day from a visit with her parents and

Rockford.

Mrs. John Alberts and other religioned in a railroad wreck on the ville shopper yesterday.

Mrs. A. F. Howard spent yesterday, from Chicago, where he attended the him and returned Friday to their homes.

cement show.

Mrs. Nellie Fryer returned recently rom a visit with Rockford friends.

W. S. Gollmar, wife and son. Walter f Baraboo, spent today with Mr. and and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. How day for a few days stay with relating the relation of the parishioners of the pearl and Grace, were Janesville visitors Friday.

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C. Hartwell and wife of Janesville, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cramer of Franklin, Pennsylvania, are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Van Wormer and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Van Wormer and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Van Wormer.

Miss Angie Tullis is spending the week end in Brooklyn. ing expects to be located in Chicago after May 1st and be connected with

the University there.

John Dooley of Chicago was here
Friday to see his brother Arthur.

W. W. Tanner was a Beloit visitor

Friday. Charles Dutcher was a passenger to Janesville Friday.

MILTON JUNCTION Milton Jet. Jan. 25.-Guy Cole of Janesville visited at this place yes-

terday. to nurt his hand quite badly Thursday while working at carpenter work.

Miss Murdock is spending the week last evening.

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Chicago and Nothwestern.

CAUTIONS ENGINEERS IN REGARD TO SPEED

Supt. Daly Warns That No Pasenger Train Should Exceed Sixty Miles an Hour Limit During Winter.

Oredrs have been received from G. W. Daly, superintendent of the North western road, to the railroad men re-garding the speed of the passenger trains during the winter menths. The enginemen are warned to use greater care and caution and under no circum stances should the trains exceed six ty miles pe hour, as is indicated or time tables. Local passenger trains that stop at all or many stations may if conditions warrant, recover the time lost incidental to street stations and crossing stops, but otherwise the schedule time must be strickly ad-St. Patrick's Catholic. schedule time must be strickly adbred to. Delayed through-passenger Church. Corner of Cherry and Holmes trains. If their time is show, may pick up a little time but cornerally speaking up a little time but generally speaking the company wants to confine them selves to schedule time. During the extreme cold weather the speed of the passenger trains may be further restricted as in previous winters. Much good judgment is required by men in carrying out the regulations and the officials want the co-operation and support in working them out.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. President A. J. Earling of Milwau t kee, according to rumors, will be chosen chairman of the board of direc Mrs. F. B. Stedman of Eau Claire, tors to succeed the late Roswe the has been spending several weeks Miller. No confirmation of the repor with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Rob-however, was obtainable. It has been inson, has gone to visit relatives reported at various times during the past few years that Mr. Miller had Mrs. George Barnhart is enjoying planned to retire and that Mr. Earling visit from her father, Mr. Cham-would be promoted to the chairman-prinin of Rockford.

Mr. Cornign made a lawivess berlain of Rockford.

W. C. Garrigus made a business trip, to Chicago Wednesday.
T. D. Basset is visiting his sister, Mrs. R. J. Stevenson at Fort Atkin-

Reports for the month of December show that passenger trains on the anniversary party in Janesville Fridge Hineral point division were blocked a total of six hours and twenty-one minutes by freight trains. Necessary proutes by freight trains. Necessary precaution will be taken to have this un reunion at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Miller, Saturday, diminished.

It was reported that one of the St Paul traisn had an accident near Watertown this morning.

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS OF MONTICELLO W. R. C

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. I Monticello, Jan. 25.—The newly elected officers of the W. R. C. were nstalled as follows. President-Anna Elmer.

Sr. Vice President—Emily Wright Jr. Vice President—Bina Marty. Chaplain-Amelia Crouch. Secretary-Minnie Edwards. Treasurer-Louisa Karlen. Conductor-Lena Klassey.

Guard-Anna Zweifel Assistant Conductor-Anna Babler Assistant Guard-Rosa Babler. Patriotic Instructor-Maria Wuilil

Press Correspondent-Ella Edwards Musician-Nellie Bontly. Color Bearers-Theresa Miles, Rosa Wittwer, Marie Dooly,

Pierce.
Spencer E. Llynn returned to Brod head Monday morning. Mrs. Thomas Zimmerman, returned Tuesday from a short, visit with friends at New Glarus.

Jacob Elmer Jr., was a Monroe vis itor Tuesday. J. C. Freitag spent the day Tues

day in Monroe. Mrs. L. J. Breylinger spent Wed nesday in Brodhead. John G. Marty and daughter, Miss Bertha, were Monroe visitors Wednes

day.

Edward Wittwer left Monday or a business trip to Chicago and other

Dan Wischer sport Tuesday Freeport on business

uncle, C. Bontly.
Messrs, Leonard and Fred M. Blum

had business at the county seat Tues Mrs. Wm. Jordan is taking treat ment at the Loofbourow hospital, a

Monroe. Miss Minnie Etter is spending the week at the home of her uncle, Ed John A. Blum arrived here Wednes-

day morning, on a visit to his mother

Mrs. Fred Blum, Sr., and other rel-

Beans on a Stick.

Little Ethel was only four years old, and her mother was spending the day with a friend who had corn boiled on the cob on the table when dinner was served. Little Ethel had never eaten corn cooked this way before, but was very fond of it, and when she had carefully eaten every grain of corn from the cob she passed the cob to the waiter and said, "Please mam put some beans on my stick.'



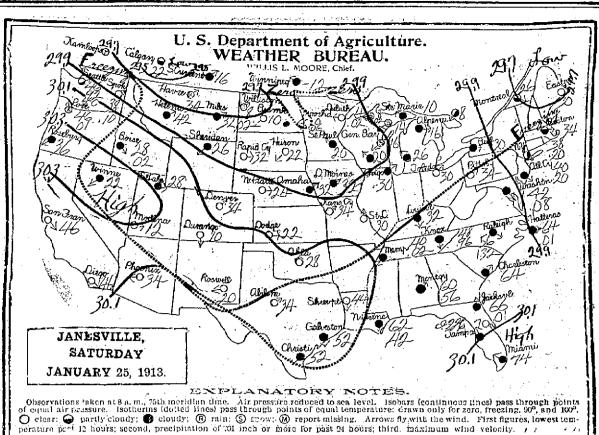
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Jan. 25, 1913.—The barometric de-across the Plains to the upper Mis without any marked atmospheric dis-pression in the Canadian northwest sissippi valley. Cloudiness and light turbance. Raleigh reports 1.32 inches

is apparently moving directly toward snowfall accompanies this disturb- of rainfall in the past 24 hours. the Lake Region, as it has thrown an ance throughout the Northwest.

The barometer is high, and the the Lake Region, as it has thrown an ance throughout the Northwest.

The barometer is high, and the extension directly toward the Lake Rains have continued falling on the region, as it has thrown an extension Atlantic coast and in the southeast, west.

The loganberry, a hybrid of the blackberry and raspberry, is said to

New Berry in Demand.

make the finest of jellies, jams and the west, its popularity has been greatest producers of the new berry.



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ment of minor cruptions and in the

promotion of permanent skin and hair

Homes of the Banana. It is claimed that the best and the

sweetest bananas come from the Canary Islands; next in order are those pies. Introduced a few years ago in of the red variety which are found on the west coast of Africa and the yelsteadily increasing, and the demand low bananas of the West Indies and who, in conversation with a friend on South America. Other varieties are a street car, answered a query as to from the Congo, Borneo, Ceylon and his work by saying: "I'm working in now outruns the supply. Western South America. Other varieties are Oregon and Washington are the from the Congo, Borneo, Ceylon and that vicinity.

A small amount of vaselin rubbed into patent leather shoes occasionally will keep them soft and prevent crack-Footwear of this leather should be kept treed when not in use.

The easiest way to avoid argument over the pronunciation of a word is to tion" instead of "depot" know. But few would go so far as the carpenter

one of those automobile barns."

"How did you manage to keep a cook in the country, Mrs. Welloff?"
"By making the house over to her and moving back to the city."

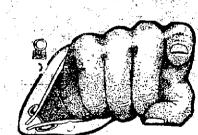
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Side Lights On The Circus **Business** D. W. WATT

ways give a show.

son. Adam Junior.

career in show business he never had

THE DAILY NOVELETTE FORTY AND FOUR. 'Twas at the sailors' ball. The band had hired three extra drum-

mers, and everything was goin;

Before midnight almost every jolly tar (see foot note) in the place

had tried desperately to cop the

ladylike a manner that all the other

Fair she was, and apparently unattended, and she chewed gum in so

queen of the ball, in vain.

In the season of 1884 there were with the Adam Forepaugh show per-

(Copyrighted.)
In this week's circus talk of people that I knew in the business many haps at least fifty percent of the per-years ago I will tell you something formers from across the water. Along about a man who ran the greatest toward the middle of the season prac-show in the world in his day and his tically all the performers with the name to the public the world over show thought they had a grievance, was "Pogy O'Brien, but his legal docu-either real or fancied and they voted ment name when signing papers was to form in line and march out to the John O'Brien, but when spoken of front door between the afternoon and around the show or even in a business the night performance and tell Mr.

way it was always "Pogy," In his day they were all wagon must have or they would quit.

In his day they were all wagon shows and he had been successful in the business for some years and finally launched out one spring of the sixting with fifty-two cages of animals. It took over three hundred head of horses to transport the show over the road and in those days it was different from now, for then the man with the big menageric had the big show. Ways been in the habit of running his the big menageric had the big show, ways been in the habit of running his the ring performance being a small own show to sait himself and he was part of the show and not supposed to still going to do it.

the eastern country and seldom if dressing room.

Over for very far into the west. Behis fifty-two cages of animals he had an elephant and two camels and it was with this show that the late Spencer Alexander better known as Delavan in this part of the country, first made his debut as a boss

It was Delayan's business to look after the management of all the horses and in getting of the show over the road from town to town. It was here and in getting of the show over the road from town to town. It was here with "Pogy" that Delavan made his great reputation as a boss hostler.

In those days the towns were far

apart and the roads as a rule were bad and it was with much difficulty tell what he must do and in all his that they made many of the the towns-On nearly every drive Delayan would a partner or anyone to dictate to him be up all night always in the rear of the show watching carefully that spend his money for the good of the nothing was left behind.

The show prospered for some years and "Pogy" O'Brien became famous in the business in those days, but it lions to his young widow and his only The show prospered for some years or nothing about the Ten Command-1son Adam Junior. While his great menagerie was a feature he was running the ring performance so cheap that it was un-

satisfactory to the public. Year ago an old gentleman from the rural district visited the show one afternoon and after the show was over, as he was passing out of the main entrance he spied "Pogy" sitting in an arm chair and spoke and asked if this wasn't Mr. O'Brien. When Mr O. Brien, said that it was, the old gentleman said. "I want to congratulate you Mr. O'Brien on having the poorest ring performance that I ever

The ruralite was just finishing the last of a brick of pop corn and Mr. O'Brien took a look at him and he said, "I think the trouble with you was that you had no more than got seated in the show till you bought a brick of popcorn and between your busying yourself and sitting there watching it fade away you probably jost the best act in the show."

"Well" the old gentleman said.
"That might be so. There's one thing certain; if there were any good acts in the show I missed them."

The show wintered near Philadelphia and many a time after the "Pogy" O'Brien show commenced to go down, lose money Adam Forepaugh came to the front and helped the old gentleman out. In 1892 we opened the Forepaugh show in Philadelphia on a Monday and was always with American performers, their contracts were written with two weeks' notice. That was in the case their acts were not satisfactory Mr. Forepaugh could give hem two week's notice for them to look for another place. There were four acts that spring in the show that Mr. Forepaugh did not take kindly to and at the opening Monday af ternoon Mr. Forepaugh handed all four of these acts their two week's

"Pogy" O'Brien was open in Washington City for three days which meant Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the same week, but when he got verything in readiness over at Wash ington the Saturday before he found hat he did not have half enough per formers to give a two hours show. So he came over to Philadelphia to ask his old friend Adam Forepaugh to

help him out.

He arrived that Monday afternoon and came into the ticket wagon very much excited and told Mr. Forepaugh his troubles and Adam immediately told him he would try and help him cople which he had given the two reek's notice brought them out to he ticket wagon, introduced them to and they were soon signed the winter and spring months is pneuor his show for the season and all monia. Its advance agents are colds

prosperous show men.

General Lee Is Blamed For Gettysburg Fiasco

froversy has always existed between the southern generals who took part in this world famous battle as to who was to blame for the III advised assault upon the impregnable position of the union troops which resulted so disastrously to the southern cause. New light is shed on this interesting question in the Pictorial review for December, wherein is published the sec-ond installment of "The Love Letters of a Confederate General," in which the blame for forcing the battle is clearly put up to Gen. Lee. These letters were written by a world famous general to the woman who later became his wife. The situation at Gettysburg is described as follows on

"All three sent regards to you, and old Lewis pulled a ring from his little finger and, making me take it, the finger and, making me take it, said, 'Give this little token, George, Forepaugh what they wanted and please, to her of the sunset eyes, with my love, and tell her the 'old man' Dear old Lewis—dear old Lo, as Ma-It is almost 3 o'clock. My soil gruder always called him, helity reaches out to yours—yours, by beloved. I'll keep the ring for you, and some Virginia and you, you my darling, day I'll take it to John Tyler and have it made into a breastnin and ear of the ring for your and some Virginia and you, you my darling. have it made into a breastnin and set around with rubies and diamonds and emeralds. You will be the pearl, the other jewel. Dear old Lewis!

went back to the dressing room and surmountable difficulties between our a distinguished informed them that any time any or line and that of the Yankees—the the best proof ill of them wanted to quit they would steep hills, the tiers of artillery, the was the fixed determination of Gen. dways find money enough in the tick-fences, the heavy skirmish line—and Lee to have that famous charge it wason to pay them off and that as then we'll have to fight our infantry made. always find money enough in the ticket wagon to pay them off and that as long as he could have his Addie, the band and the elephants he could alagainst their batteries. Look at the ground we'll have to charge over street, and I am going to strike him," and shrappel.

"The enemy is here, Gen. Long-street, and I am going to strike him." approval to the proposed charge by street, and I am going to strike him." Gen. Longstreet to do but give his approval to the proposed charge by street, and I am going to strike him." Gen. Pickett's division of from 15,600 at the proposed charge by the street of the proposed charge of the proposed charge by the street of the proposed charge by the street of the proposed charge of the This was the last time that anyone

said Marse Robert in his firm, quiet determined voice.

It was in this way that he built up one of the largest shows in the world and at the time of his death left millions to his young widow and his only as these! Well, my beloved darling as these! Well, my beloved darling. their fate and that of our beloved southland will be settled ere your gracious brown eyes rest on these scraps of penciled naper—your sol-dier's last letter, perhaps.

In a recent issue of the Chicago ridge. Our detachments have been than her share of sorrow. Her sol-

by more than another hundred—the from the volunteer service to the reg-whole world is a biazing volcano, the ular army as a captain and became whole heaven a thunderboit—then i larkness and absolute silence-then the brim and growsome, low spoken commands—then the forming of the attacking columns, the hurrying of the men in the positions assigned to them. My brave Virginians are to at-tack in front. O. God, in mercy help me as he never helped before!

Peter, I shall give him this letter to a captain in 1861, when he resigned mail to you and a package to give and was given command of a Virginia you—O, my darling, do you feel the regiment, soon becoming a brigadier love of my heart, the prayer, as I general, and at the time of Gettystick feet that the feet was a love of my heart, the prayer, as I general, and at the time of Gettystick feet was a love of the prayer.

write that fatal word-if? "Now, my darling, f go; but remember always that I love you with says since he could not be the lucky ber of by being; that now and fordog he's mighty glad that you are. ever I am yours—yours he held for Dear old Lewis—dear old I are seen I am yours—yours he held to be the lucky ber of by being; that now and for ever lam yours—yours he held to be the lucky bear old Lewis—dear old I are seen I am yours—yours he held to be the lucky bear old to be the lucky b

Virginia and you, you my darling.
YOUR SOLDHER LOVER."
Light, Col. J. A. Watrous in comresulting on the above article in the Milwankee Sentinel says:

part of the show and not supposed to be much of a drawing eard.

All of the hill boards and in the newspapers the big streamers would amounce the coming of the largest menagerie in the world, "Pogy" of Brien's show with fifty-two or animals.

Still going to do it.

The spokesman then told him that they were ready to quit. Mr. Forepaugh pulled a little book out of his amounce the coming of the largest pocket, gave the spokesman his time and told him to go to the wagon and construct the spokesman his time and told him to go to the wagon and get his money. After five or six of them had taken their time the balance of them found their way back into the land.

Still going to do it.

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They had found that no bluffing 'Great God!' said old Peter as 1 consider the order. This love letter, went with Adam Forepaugh. He then came up. 'Lock, Gen, Lee, at the in-written at the time of the battle, by

to 18,000 of the picked soldiers of the confederate army

"About 8 o'clock I rode with them along our line of prostrate infantry. The story and letter does not give the names, but those familiar with prevent attracting attention, and, though they had been forbidden to difficulty in naming the general who cheer, they voluntarily arose and wrote his sweetheart. It was Gen. lifted in referential adoration their George E. Pickett himself. He had a common of the property o fallen in love, with a little girl of shout 16 years of age while on duty in Virginia. It was she to whom the letter was addressed. Pickett mar-

"Our line of battle faces Cemetery held a government position. She is a Co.

tinguished husband died while writing a history of his part in the confederate service. His widow completed the book and it was printed about fifteen years ago and had a wide circulation.

Inter-Ocean there was the follow thrown forward to support our artificial first interesting account of the third days fight at the battle of Gettysthe Confederate losses were due to dissued the orders of General Lee issued to losses where the instance of General Lee issued to dissued the instance of the instance o the Confederate losses were due to July sun pours its scorcling rays at the orders of General Lee issued against the judgment and advice of suffering and waiting is almost unbears by President McKinley. The high school basketball team bearable. Now and then an olive ines, but his health failed on all branch of hope in the shape of a three occasions, and he was obliged courier bearing a message revives to start home a year before his term to high school five will also play the war of the rebellion. Bitter controlled them.

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"O'clock three years ago. He had been there the latter on high school five my highest Monday." the awful silence was broken by a about one year when his health fails cainon shot, and then another, and ed, when he started home on a govthe more than a hundred guns shook enument transport and died on given the Edgerton live department will the more than a hundred guns shook ernineat transport and died on the the hills from crest to base, answered way. In 1901, he was transferred ular army as a captain and became a major in 1904. He was a lovable character and is said to have close-ly resembled his soldier father, who is credited with one of the most fam-ous charges in the history of wars-Pickett's charge at Geltysburg. It is a fact not well known that Congressman Abraham Lincoln, in

a captain in 1861, when he resigned ly. He will be greatly missed by his regiment, soon becoming a below the sound with whom he was a below to be soon becoming a below to be soon become the soon become to be soon become the soon becom e as he never helped before! 1849, nominated George E. Pickett, a "I have ridden up to report to old Virginia lad, to West Point. He was general, and at the time of Gettys-burg charge was a major general, in command of a division of Long-street's corps. Longstreet had rejoin the confederates. When Frest A. Music will be furnished by Merident Lincoln was in Richmond, a Cl. Music will be furnished by Merident Lincoln was in Richmond, a Cl. Music will be furnished by Merident Lincoln was in Richmond, a Cl. Music will be furnished by Merident Lincoln Will be given after which dancing join the confederates. When Pr dent Lincoln was in Richmond, baby in his arms and told its mother that he had sent her husband to West Point, but that he might not have one it if he had known that Georga Pickett was going to make him so much trouble in the great war.



What part of a vessel?

Famous Stage Beauties

with horror on Skin Eruptions Blotches, Sores or Pimples, They don't have them, nor will any one, who uses Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It gloriried the sweetheart in 1863 and for fees the face. Eczema or Salt Rheum some time she was with him in vanish before it. It cures sore lips, camps, on marches and in lattles. some time she was with him in vanish before it. It cures sore lips, camps, on marches and in hattles.

Mrs. Pickett has resided in Washington for many years, and for a time for piles. Only 25c at People's Drug to it as they advance in years.

Today's Edgerton News

Antisdel, county superindendent of schools, was an Edgerton visitor yesterday. He visited the schools here and was especially interested in the ungraded department, which was recently established.
The high school basketball team

emy hall on the evening of Jan. 27. Music will be furnished by Hatch's

orchestra of Janesville. Van Rollin of Rochester spent Tuesday here.

Miss Sadie Nelson is ill at home.

Miss Kathleen McIntosh is ill. Orrin Deerwood is here for a short

visit with friends. Carl Olson quietly

Warehouse No. 1, which is managed by C. E. Sweeney, is now running with a force of thirty-five sort-

signed as a major and paymaster in The high school sophomore class the United States army in 1861 to will hold their private party in the join the confederates. When Presi-Academy hall on Friday evening, Jan. The high school sophomore clas-

will follow. The T. A. B. society held a private

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, Jan. 25.—Miss Flossie Marshall of Baraboo is visiting at the nome of her uncle, C. Craig. Claribell Bellman of the island, is

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Godfrey were
Thursday guests at J. W. Jones'.

Remice Cors, Laura Walker, Alice Stomach sour, breath pad or your Briggs, Ethel Kunlien of Johnstown and Mrs. Maude Clark of Richmond Process, sore throat full of cold, tongue

our-course wedding dinner was served

Someone wanted to see the interior well, he of Wm. Lerch's home. One of the shortly, north windows was broken so they could get a hand in and remove the stops, helped themselves to something to eat. Nothing was disturbed, but and aromatics, it cannot be harmful. burned matches were found around the room. M. Lerch and family are of Figs handy. It is the only stom-spending the winter in Oregon.

Tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis or consumption is rare | Eull directions for children of all in childhood; increases rapidly after ages and grown-ups plainly printed the age of fifteen, and is most com- on the package. mon between the ages of twenty-five

Edgerton, Jan. 25.—August Blank dancing party in their hall last even-was in Kenosha on business yester-day. About forty-five couples were present. Music was furnished by

piano and trap drums, Max Henderson, who is attending the university at Madison, is home

for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson. The Rockwell Negro Show Conpany, which was given in Royal hall last evening, was attended by a large crowd. The company carried

their own orchestra and band. Mr. Hanlon is now the new manager of the Lyric theatre. Mr. Kathon, the former manager, has moved

to Beloit Mr. and Mrs. M. Litney of Traverso City, Mich, are here for a prolonged visit with Mr. Litney's sister, Mrs.

Harry Ash Mr. R. J. Chady and wife of Oshkosh are visiting friends in Edger-ton. Mrs. Chady was the kindegarten teacher here in Edgerton a few

vears ago.
Aliss Thorp of Chicago held her dancing school in the academy on Friday evening. About thirty couples

Archie Sheibreck of Stoughton was a visitor in this city last evening. N. L. Heim of New York was a visitor here yesterday.

SYRUP OF FIGS IS **BEST FOR A CHILD**

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Every mother immediately realizes after giving her child delicious Syrup of Figs that this is the ideal laxative and physic for the children. Nothing else regulates the little one's stom-ach, liver and 30 feet of tender howe's so promptly, besides they dearly

acting naturally it is a sure sign that There was a large crowd at the M. its little insides need a gentle, there W. A. annual masquerade party Wedough cleansing at once.

There was a large attendance of of Figs and in a few hours all the relatives and friends at the reception held Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bjorklund. A delicious gently move on and out of the state of the stat gently move on and out of its little bowels without nausea, griping or weakness, and you will surely have a well, happy and smiling child again

With Syrup of Figs you are not and aromatics, it cannot be harmful Mothers should always keep Syrup

regulator needed— a little given to-day will save a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for the full name,

"Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna."
prepared by the California Fig Syrup
Co. This is the delicious tasting,
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And never before in the History of the World has Man fulfilled his Mission better than in this

This is the Age of Commerce; that is to say, it is the age of bartering on a large scale. Scientific bartering and specialized trading

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It is one of America's foremost commercial Colleges. From all over the country we receive letters asking advice on school conduct, because our reputation among business colleges is coun-

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But remember, no more than 70 in the day time, or 35 at night.

Evening Classes For Everybody.

Janesville Business College

W. W. DALE, President.

(Beloit Business College under same management.)

girls surreptitiously dropped theirs behind the potted paims for very shame. Her gown was beyond de-scription. Suffice to say that it was of crepe de chinagloss, caught up here and there with Persian poppies. At 12.15 Handsome Mike, the pride of the United States ship Albatross.

stuck out his chest, and she was his "Which do you like best, the floor or the music?" she gurgled as she gave him the fifteenth dance in suc-

cession.

He made some brilliant reply, and then suddenly he was conscious of a pair of wicked eyes gleaming at him from the dense whiskers that covered the face of a six-footer standing against the wall.

"Who is you?" he asked, in the peculiar phraseology of the navy. "Knowest thou him? He has had me affixed with his baleful eyes all this

night."
"Slightly," she yawned, "He's my husband. And whatche think? He swore he would kill the first man that danced with me tonight! He always shoots at a quarter to 3. But don't be frightened, he often misses."

As he led her back to her seat Handsome Mike wondered which would be softer, the 44 foot drop from the window or the 44 from the (Footnote-Sailor.)

Saving Time.

It will always be a problem how much time in a year is saved by the man who is the first to get off the train as it runs into the terminal-Philadelphia Ledger.

Drives Off A Terror. The chief executioner of death in

eft immediately.

But O'Brien had not money enough those maladies no time should be lost o rebuild and brighten up his show in taking the best unclicine obtainable to drive it off. Countless thousands have found this to be Dr. King's New Iwindling away and it was something like a year or two later that he had the had the control of the countless thousands to drive it off. Countless thousands have found this to be Dr. King's New Discovery. "My husband believes it has kept him from having pneumonia these maintees in thing should be took to drive it off. odisband.
Only for the help of Adam Forebaugh at different times it would and for coughs, colds and croup we have gone on the rocks long before have never found its equal," Guaranthree or four time," writes Mrs.
George W. Place, Rawsonville, Vt.,
and for coughs, colds and croup we have gone on the rocks long before

ti did. The show was sold out in teed for all bronchial affections. Price diese meals, being bought by other 50 cts, and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at

People's Drug Co.

FIVE CENT ADVANCE IN PRICE OF HOGS

Better Demand for Offerings as Week Communication Which Takes Subject Closes-Sheep Have Few Price Changes. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Jan. 25.-Trade on the hog market this morning was brisk with prices ranging five cents higher throughout the list. A few loads of the best hogs topped the market at \$7.60 while bulk of sales ranged from \$7.45 to \$7.55. There was practically no change in the sheep and cattle prices. Quoations follow:

Cattle-Receipts 200; steady; beeves 6.00@9.65; Texas steers 4.70@5.66; western steers 5.50 @7.26; stockers and feeders 4.90@ 7.20; pigs 5.75@7.35; bulk of sales

cases included 20@22; refrigerator firsts 16%; prime firsts 22%.

Potatoes—Steady; receipts 54 cars; Wis, 44@48; Mich, 47@50; Minn, 45

Poultry-dressed: Steady; turkeys 22; chickens 14.

Wheat—May: Opening 92%@93; high 92%@93%; low 92%; closing 92 high 93%@93%; low 92%; closing 92%@924%; July: Opening 90%; high 914%@91%; low 90; closing 90%.

Corn—May: Opening 51%@52%; ligh 52%; low 51%@51%; closing 51%; July: Opening 52%@652%; high 52%; low 52%; closing 52%.

Oats—Jan: Opening 32%@33%; high 33%; low 33%; closing 33%; May: Opening 34@434%; high 34%; low 33%; closing 33%@34.

Rye—62@65.

Barley—51@72.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 24, 1913. Feed-Oil meal, \$1.90@\$2.80 per Oats, Hay, Straw-Straw, \$6.00@

hay, loose, \$15.50@\$16; baled 17; barley, 50lbs., 40c@45c; rye, 60 lbs., 58c@68c; bran, \$1.20@ \$1.25; flour middlings, \$1.40; standard millings, \$1.30; oats, 25c@30c for 32 ibs.; new ear corn, \$8@\$9 ton.

Poultry—Hens 10c; springers, 11c pound; old roosters, 6c pound; ducks live, 10c lb; ducks dressed 14c dressed; geese live, 10c; geese dressed 12½@13c; turkeys live, 14c, dressed 17 cents.

Steers and Cows—\$4.50@\$7.50. Hogs—Different grades, \$7.00. Butter and Eggs: Creamery, 34c; light, \$5.00@\$6.50. Butter and Eggs: Creamery, 33c.

Eggs-20c dozen.

dairy, 30c lb.

ELGIN BUTTER QUOTED AT
THIRTY-TWO CENTS TODAY
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Elgin, Ill., Jan. 20.—Butter was
quoted at thirty-two cents on the Elgin board of trade this afternoon.

NEW GLARUS

Thursday night, Jan. 23, fifteen members of the Woman's Relief Corps of this village enjoyed a sleigh ride to Monticello, where they were invited to attend an open installation of offi-cers, after which the ladies served their guests with refreshments.

His Case Exceptional.

"Who's the thin little man with the by the special committee on water melancholy expression?" "That's Humpowers, forestry and drainage, at the powers, the special committee on water powers.

it as tight as if driven into an entirely new hole.

Could Shout For Joy.

might be stated that the franchise muchanic who sits on a soap box while his helper does the work.—Philadel of Lewisburg, W. Va., "for the worderful double benefit I got from Electric Bitters, in curing me of both a severe case of stomach trouble and of rheumatism, from which I had been an almost helpless sufferer for ten years. It suited my case as though made just for me." For dyspepsia, indigestion, jaundice, and to rid the system of kidney poisons that, cause the under this act."

I might be stated that the franchise mechanic who sits on a soap box while his helper does the work.—Philadel mechanic who sits on a soap box while his helper does the work.—Philadel phia Ledger.

Folis A Foul Plot.

When a shameful plot exists between liver and bowels to cause distress by refusing to act, take Dr. King's New Life Pilsl, and end such transaction. But there is one section which would cause private capital to hesitate. Sestion 1596—27 says:

"I. The state reserves the right to and may, upon recommendations from the commission, after, amend, retween liver and bowels to cause distress by refusing to act, take Dr. King's New Life Pilsl, and end such transaction. But there is nechanic who sits on a soap box while his helper does the work.—Philadel mechanic who sits on a soap box while his helper does the work.—Philadel mechanic who sits on a soap box while his helper does the work.—Philadel his helper does the work.—Philadel mechanic who sits on a soap box while his helper does the work.—Philadel mechanic who sits on a soap box while his helper does the work.—Philadel mechanic who sits on a soap box while his helper does the work.—Philadel mechanic who sits on a soap box while his helper does the work.—Philadel mechanic who sits on a soap box while his helper does the work.—Philadel mechanic who sits on a soap box while his helper does the work.—Philadel mechanic who sits on a soap box while his helper does the work.—Philadel mechanic who sits on a soap box while his helper does the work.—Philadel mechanic who sits on a system of kidney poisons that cause rheumatism, Electric Bitters have no equal. Try them. Every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy. Onyl 50 cents at People's Drug Co.

King's New Life Pilsl, and end such the such such that cause is a permanent improvement, it recompel right action of stomach, liver quires the outlay of a vast amount of and all good feelings. 25c at People's bonds. The menace of the repeal of a Drug Co.

MAKES COMMENT ON

Up and Explains it in Detail-Intersting Reading.

Editor Gazette:-

I inclose a clipping from the Daily Independent of Chippewa Falls, which I should be pleased to have you

the following:

Our statuary law is becoming a public nuisance, and the suffering people would be greatly gratified if the minds of our legislators could be dis-abused of the idea that each one of them is doing a public service by preuring the enactment into law of his personal fud theories.

As yet we have no law providing when a person should be at liberty to sneeze, but we are greatly overstocked with pernicious paternal legislation, and it is to be hoped that the legislators now in session will all bills proposing useless of fanatical legislation.

The suffering public would also feel based upon senting reatily relieved if the present legis political grounds,

One of the Sufferers. Northern Wisconsin is vitally concerned in one question that is bound other site for the barracks. to come before the legislature now. The indignation of the cerned in one question that is bound of the street of the order the legislature now. The indignation of the villagers the wages and the smaller firms got in session—the water power question, was not entirely dissipated by the their men back at the old wages and The beoble know that ninety percent change of plans, however, for they conditions. It is for these latter that in session—the water power question. The people know that ninety percent of the undeveloped water powers of the state are in this section and they realize that any measure retarding the development of these powers is a bar to the continued growth and prospertity of the territory.

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Mr. Wilson has announced that when the union had exhausted all means of diplomacy the executive would fix a date when the seament with the seament with the seament with the union is now lighting.

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the subject splendid capital for their personal advancement but no definite end has been accomplished.

The supreme court outlined the state's powers when it declared the possible to draft a bill avoiding the objections raised by the supreme of Loudon the condition of the work-court. The legislature is overwhelming bakers is deplorable. They have given the necessing the ment, and they have given the necessing the ment, which has been in operation of the work-court. The legislature is overwhelming bakers is deplorable. They have given the depart of the ment, which has been in operative state and shorter hours. In some parts of Loudon the condition of the work-court. The legislature is overwhelming bakers is deplorable. They have given the depart of the ment, which has been in operation. and frame a clear, fair and just let. The matter must be settled for all majority have agreed to go on strike time and settled at once. time and settled at once.

spent a few weeks with the latter's parents.

Mrs. Thomas Zimmerman of Monticello. spent a few days visiting with relatives here.

A farmers' institute will be held at Ggruner's hall, Feb. 18 and 19. At a business men's meeting, a local committe was appointed to provide for a program and make all necessary arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stuessy are visiting in Milwaukee.

Mrs. John Hefty of Bellville, spent a few days visiting with their daughter, at Paoli, Wis.

Thursday night, Jan. 22, fifteen members of the Woman's Relief Corps of the woman's Relief Corps of the water powers bill is drafted it should be water powers bill is drafted it should be proven the wildernesses of the morth with a potentiality sufficient to operate every manual acturing plant in the state.

If a water powers bill is drafted it should the men and investigate their grievances. Thus far the common and watches was not a case of creating a post and finding a man for it, but rather of a sphere of activities being suggested by the personal qualities of a certain man. Unpleasantness is also cropping up again along the London docks over the slowness with which it is alleged the Port of London Authority is remarked the province and although the docks are as busy as the wilderness of the woman's Relief Corps of the Woman's Relief Corps of the wilderness of the woman's Relief Corps of the woman's Relief Corps of the wilderness of the woman's Relief Corps of the wilderness of the woman's Relief Corps of the wo

should include:

1. State regulation.
2. Justice and protection to operators, riparian owners and communities affected.

es anected.

3. Adequate provision for the state MILLIONAIRE FACES SUIT FOR BREACH OF PROMISE or municipal acquisition of the prop-The senate bill originally reported

"Who's the thin little man with the melancholy expression?" "That's Hummer, the poet, who wrote the beautiful verses with the refrain, 'Life is what you make it—you can make it glad.' He suffers from chronic dyspepsia."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Loose Screws.

Very often a screw hole gets sworth that the screw will not stay in. In such a case cut narrow strips of corn and fill the hole completely. Then force the screw in. This will make gams with a system of inspection to the plaintiff's attorneys are expected prevent accidents resulting in the loss to introduce. Mrs. Hassler is suing of life and destruction of property. for \$500,000. Attorneys for Mr. Fisher State regulation was well taken deny all the allegations contained in the acquisition of the property on payments to the owners of a just amount was covered. In this letter, it Could Shout For Joy.

amount was covered. In this letter it might be stated that the franchise

charter simply "upon recommendation of the commission," with no cause of the commission," with no cause specified, time limit, or guarantee to WATER POWER LAWS bond holders, is too great to make it safe to lend money. Were such an act passed the water power question would be deeper into politics than ev-

There must be a definite and just rule in the mutter of repeal, for certainly a corporation that lives up to the law and does all in its power to give good service should not be at the mercy of unscrupnions politicians and forced into dishonesty.

One more word. The state owns the republish with the proper credit, if right of navigation; construction of you deem it of sufficient interest to dams affects navigation. The theory you deem it or sufficient interest to your readers to justify its re-publication without charge.

You are at liberty to add as a communication or as editorial comment the following:

Courts long ago decided that the state owns the beds of the lakes. Dock steady; beeves 6.00@0.05; Texas the following:

The water-power confiscation and feeders 4.00@ 6.25; stockers and feeders 4.00@ 6.101; which the supreme court find owners and these docks greated to be "an unconstitutional entirety" was so "progressive" and unjust as to suggest permicious fanatises than Friday's average; light 7.30@7.57½; mixed 7.30@ 1.00 to find ference to property fights on the part of their property? Then why should property? Then why should constructed upon state land. But did Milwaukee, Superior, Ashland, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Kenosha or Raeine ever turn back the taxes to the state on this property? Then why should constructed upon state land. But did Milwaukee, Superior, Ashland, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Kenosha or Raeine ever turn back the taxes to the state on this property? Then why should chipses 5.75@7.35; bulk of sales Sheep—Receipts 15,000; market slow and steady; native 4.75@6.25; within the boundaries of their lands, western steers 5.50 the following:

The water-power confiscation and these docks green ownstructed upon state land. But did Milwaukee, Superior, Ashland, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Kenosha or Raeine ever turn back the taxes to the state on this property? Then why should Chippewa Falls, Cornell or any other dupes, who followed their leadership.

The vight of riparian proprietors to utilize the fall of flowing waters, slow and steady; native 4.75@6.25; within the boundaries of their lands.

B. Co. has gone out of business, and when some industry comes to take its age; light 7.30@7.57½; mixed 7.30 ters and stimulated of the part of their 7.60; heavy 7.10@7.60; rough 7.10@ does 7.50@7.55; bulk of sales 7.45@7.55.

Sheep—Receipts 15,000; market slow and steady; native 4.75@6.25; yearlings 6.40@ western 4.85@6.25; yearlings 6.40@ became vested and, from the stand-lound native 4.75@6.25; western 4.85@6.25; western 4. tirety, as aforementioned, like a burden is hard enough to bear and ev-considerable number of other pro- ery industry is an asset in the distribugressive acts, suggests that the self-dubbed "progressives" should change sentatives must be on their guard if the name of their party to "crub-progressives." this matter comes up during the ses-sion and there is little doubt but that

WRECKING OF CHURCH LEADS TO REBELLION

Residents of Mexico City Suburb Pro-test EnMasse Against Erection of Barracks Upon Site.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mexico City, Jan. 24.—A rebellion based upon sentimental, rather than Havelock Wilson, have been agitating was caused in a for this for years. greatly relieved if the present legis-lature should take some action look-suburb of the capital recently when ing to economy in governmental as-government authorities started to de-fairs, istead of devising new forms of taxation to increase the burdens of an already over-taxed people.

Piedad to make room for barracks, conditions, but the bulk of the owners Residents who had worshipped at the have refused. In the hope of winning little church all their lives protested their point the men went on strike ir on masse. The authorities found an 1891 and demanded a hig increase in

For ten years water power development has practically been at a stand-still because of political juggling with the guestion. Legislators have made the subject splendid capital for their personal advancement but no definite so have grievances against the agree. Spinners have given notice of with-ment and they have given the necessidary with an artist to paint a picture of the Wirgin with the Saviour in her arms. Before the picture was finished he and cotton trade. The Operative Cotton personal advancement but no definite so have grievances against the agree.

ingly progressive and the democrats to work long bours in poorly venti-and republicans should get together and frame a clear, fair and just act. They have organized, and by a large

New Glarus. Jan. 25.—Mrs. C. Hefty sepnt Thursday and Friday visiting her sister and family in Monticello.

Mrs. S. A. Schindler spent Wednesday and Thursday in Madison.

The G. U. U. G. lodge of this place, held installation of officers Friday night, Jan 24, after which they served an oyster supper to the members and their wives. Each member was privileged to invite two two couples as their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wild have returned from Eau Claire, where they parents.

The Ghippewa Valley, more than altimost are granted. Throughout the railway world there is considerable unrest over what the is considerable unrest over what the

men have found thomselves without employment during the winter, and the distress in the dock districts has been more serious than ever before.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

A plumber, by the way, is a skilled

ENGLAND TROUBLED WITH MANY STRIKES: LABOR DISCONTENTED

Miners Threaten Trouble. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London, Jan. 25.—England started the New Year with a strike of the doned by the crew taxicab drivers, and if the threats of The two religious the labor leaders are only partially carried out the present year will prove

While the taxi strike causes much port. The grateful monks began so-inconvenience in the city, it is the liciting alms to fulfil their vow. disputes in the industrial districts Upon unwrapping the work of the contracts for the Italian Government is negociating and Egyptian State Railways because of the purchase of a volume of the first edition of Don Quixote, published by the bayes of Cuesta in Spain, and

There are however, two points still in that country. If secured it against a general strike of the miners, will be added to the collection of the last struggle almost exhausted rare volumes now in the National the funds of the unions, and under an Library. ncreased as the contract price of coal is raised. As this price has gone up, the miners, in the North of England, at any rate, would probably be agains another contest with the owners.

Another serious trouble threatened is that arising from the agitation of the seamen and firemen for a system-matisation of the rates of wages and conditions of service on board ship. The men under the leadership of wages. The big companies granted

some years, and which covered all disputes in the cotton spinning trade controlled by the Employers' Federation. The action of the spinners was letermined by the alleged ineffective less of the agreement in dealing with complaints of bad material, bave been a continual source of an soyance to the owners and operatives and which have increased enormously Year Began With Strike of Taxicab recently. The card room workers all Drivers in London—Weish Coal another of the same order were in structed to go to Mexico. They sailed, taking the half-finished work of the artist with them. The ship caught in a storm and hope was aban-

The two religious men prayed to the Virgin for aid, promising if de carried out the present year will prove livered to beg in the streets of Mexico an even more serious one industrially for funds with which to erect near than that which preceded it, and 1912 that city a church which should be broke all records. Despite this the known as the church of the Virgin de tunde of the country likewise broke la Piedad (Compassion.) The storm passed and the ship rode safely into

Upon unwrapping the work of the artist, they were astounded to find that are creating the greatest unautist, they were astounded to find easiness. The coal miners of Wales, that instead of the crude sketch there

Wearers of aigrettes may have to pay a still higher price for them as the result of of a governmental deci-sion which forbids the hunting of the white heron in Quintano Roo. Slaugh ter at the time of breeding has made the beron almost extinct in Mexico. Quintano Roo, far in the south, is now the only place wherethe bird is found in large numbers.

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Vaudeville program will be changed on Mondays and Fridays. Same bill runs

for three days with a special novelty bill on Thursdays. One performance

every afternoon at 2:30. Two performances every evening at 7:30 and 9:00

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Ingalls

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Overture

By the Apollo Theatre Orchestra.

Turner and Grace

Juggling Pantomime Comedians.

tions that will be given are worth considerably more.

NEW MAINE SENATOR IS A CONSERVATIVE



Edwin C. Burleigh, the new United States senator from Maine who will succeed Obadian Gardner, is a conservative Republican. Mr. Burleigh is a former governor of his state and served six terms as a member of the lower house, his last term ending with the sixty-first congress. Like many other members of congress he is a newspaper publisher. newspaper publisher.

There is a smell in our native earth better than all the perfumes in the east. There is something in a mother, though never so angry, that the children will more naturally trust her than the studied civilities of strangers, let them be never so hospitable.-Lord Halifax.

Buy it in Janesville.

AID NATURE

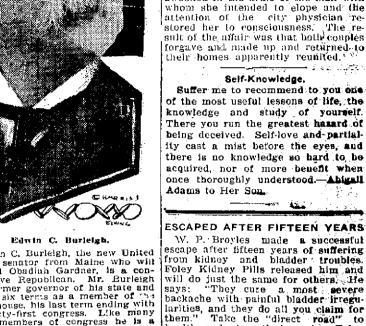
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[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.].

Oshkosh, Jan. 25.—A sensational elopment was started in Racine and

nipped in the bud at Oshkosh when a

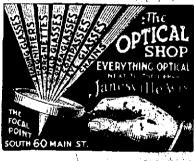
other had endeavored to dispose of an infant child with the idea of further

flight. An interview at the police station after arrested brought confes-

statum after arrested bright contession from the erring ones and the hisband of the woman and the wife of a man at Racine were notified of the circumstances and came to Oshkosh where a stormy scene followed at the police station. The woman swomed in the arms of the man with

the police station. The woman swooned in the arms of the man with

man and wife not married



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ed in making a perfect lens free from all defects.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

~ WOMAN'S PAGE ~

CHATA WITH CHATA WITH by Barbara Boyd

Wise and Unwise Generosity

vunexpected accident prostrated a workingman, and as he was the kind who rarely save anything, his family were in need. He had a wealthy brother, and so the wife wrote to the brother, stating their trouble and asking for aid.

The brother was a generous sort and he immediately sent a check for a hundred dollars, feeling, as he did so, a glow of virtuous satisfaction at his generous deed. In fact he felt so supremely at peace with the world on account of what he had done, that for several days he was in an unusually amiable frame of mind, and everybody about him basked in the glow of good will and kindness that radiated from him as the result of this warming up of his heart.

The hundred dollar check had an equally exhibarating effect on the sick man's family. They very seldom saw a hundred dollars, and it seemed to them an enormous amount. They immediately felt that everything they wanted was now, within their reach. And they sallied forth en masse, except the father, laid up with a broken leg, and made a raid upon the shops. And acting upon the principle of the small boy who ate his dessert first, so that if anything was left it wouldn't be pie, they bought first the things they had always wanted, and afterward, the commonplace necessities.

As a result, the hundred dollars dwindled like the iceman's souvening on the doorstep of an August day. And before they knew it, the money was gone, necessities had been but sparsely provided, and a long stretch of incapacity for work still lay ahead of the bread-winner. Nothing was to be done, but in the course of a few weeks, to make

another appeal to the generous brother. But this time, as the saying is, he went up into the air. There was no quickly written check. There was no genial glow at the heart. Instead there was a sense of injury, "They must take me for an easy mark," he growled, and wrote them a pointed letter to the effect that he was not

their banker. And as before, though with very different results, his family and friends felt the effects of his state of mind. Even the cat When his letter arrived, consternation filled the sick man's home. What was to be done? At last, a letter was sent to an uncle, also weaftly, who it was hoped, though of more distant kin, would be touched

by their need. This man knew the family and their failings. He wrote a letter in which he said he would give five dollars a week for several months. He didn't feel any particular glow at his heart, nor consider that he had done a very generous thing. Five dollars a week does not seem a very large sum, though in the end, it would probably amount to more than the other had sent.

And when the family found they had only five dollars a week, they put their heads together and planned carefully to make it stretch. They were as heedless as ever, for they were the kind who never learn. Had he sent a hundred dollars, they would probably have spent it as recklessly as the other hundred. But here was only five. It must be used judiciously.
Which was the wiser generosity? Which man was truly the most generous?

Was not one giving partly for the pleasure he got himself from doing a good deed?

Was not the thoughtful, self-controlled giving the more helpful?

Barbara Boyd.

The Evening Chit-Chat

ON SIMPLE PLEASURES.

SITSN'T it the strangest thing in the world how long it takes us to learn ful of cinnamon, half a teaspoonful of to accept the joys of simple pleasures?—and some of us never learn at all. 'Boo!' says the neighborhood, and we are instantly frightened into doing a thousand unnecessary and unpleasant things, or prevented

from doing a thousand beguiling things."—David Grayson.

Once upon a time I knew a grown up, married woman who, when she was asked what she wanted for Christmas, said that her chief desire was a

double-runner.
At first her friends and family thought she was merely jesting. When they realized that she was serious they were much annused. "What would you do with a double-runner?" they asked. "What do people usually do with a double-runner?" she responded defiantly. "Go coasting on it of course."

"What would people say?" they came back at her, with an air of having settled the matter. "I don't know," she answered. "and I don't very much care. All my life I have wanted a double-runner. When I was a child I couldn't have one because we were too poor, and

child I couldn't have one because we were too poor, and now I'm grown up and can afford it, I'm going to have one. If nobody gives it to me l'il go out and buy it for myself, and every time l get a chance I'm going coasting. I work hard all day and I'm going to have some exercise and amusement at night, besides embroidering

In spite of this eloquence, Santa Claus, being rather a conventional old fellow and a sad respector of persons, as we know all too well, refused to bring her the double-runner. Whereupon she carried out her threat and proceeded to inaugurate the style of coasting for grown-ups.

Don't you think that woman was a very wise person? do. And furthermore I was both pleased and proud to have a seat on

that double-runner offered me, and I accepted it long before you could say Jack Robinson.

Is there so much healthy happiness, so much inexpensive pleasure in the world, that we can afford to set aside a goodly share of it as the exclusive priperty of children? I don't think so. It seems to me that if anyone could afford to do without these rich sources of happiness, it is the children them-selves, who have such wells of happiness bubbling up inside them, that they don't so much need the outside sources; surely not we sadder, grown-up folks who need everything we can possibly have to make us happy.

It isn't anything to be ashamed of that one can still enjoy the pleasures of a child when one is no longer young in years. On the contrary it is something to be proud of, since it means that the child-heart which is always to be found in the greatest men and women is still alive in you.

So don't be afraid to get out and coast or skate or build snow forts, both nourishing and tasty. Shell, Don't apologize when you take your grandchild to the circus, and say that blanch and cook until tender a cupful you are going just for his sake. Don't feet self-conscious and stiff when the youngsters ask you to sit down on the floor and romp with them. It is nothing to be ashamed of that your heart is still simple and unspoiled enough to take pleasure in these things. On the contrary.



The Table

Chili-Two pig's feet, one pound veal; boil until soft, two small onions, one small bunch celery, sugar, salt cake, bake half inch thick in jelly and pepper to taste; chop ingredients pans and let them get real cold. Take fine and put back in water where a pint of very thick cream, make very meat was boiled, but strain juice besweet and flavor. Blanch and chop a fore putting in meat. Let come to a pound of almonds, stir into cream and boil, add a little vinegar and pour out put between layers. This is the queei in dish to cool. Var delicious.

Apples with Whipped Cream-Bake one apple for each rerson. First pee and take out core without breaking apple, then put in pan with some water and sugar enough to make a nice syrup. When cool, chop some nots and pour over top of apple, then whip cream and add to the top. These are very nice for company, too.

stiffly beaten, makes a fluffy meringu for lemon pie.

ice Cream Cake-Make good sponge of all cakes. ,

The Housewife. When Out of Starch-One day when

happened to run out of starch, ried cornstarch for starching shirts and it worked better than the other starch I had been using. Let some of the Sisters try this and be convinced It makes collars and culfs of shirts

scratching off enough to fill under the bails, and so keep the blacking from lodging there.

Rub rusty, stovepipe and stoves with vinegar or turpentine before applying the blacking, as it will remain

polished longer.

Boil new clothes pins in salt water. It will toughen them and keep them from splitting.

When using the stone churn, and the cream is in, set the churn in a pail of hot water. Butter will come soon, and when it makes its appearance; set the churn in a pan of cold water and proceed as usual,

Seafoam Candy.
Two cups sugar, half cup corn syrup, half cup water.

Cook until it hardens in water, then take off stove and add whites of two reli-beaten eggs and half cup of nuts. Beat until hard.

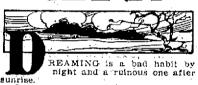
Spread on buttered plate or oiled

Things Worth Knowing.

When the yeast cake is thoroughly dissolved in lukewarm water, thicker with flour and let stand until light. Two tablespoons of this placed in buckwheat batter will make the cakes much lighter next morning.
To Clean Linoleum—After I

through sweeping my kitchen floor, which is covered with linoleum, I go over it with my chemical dust mop. Use it same as on hardwood floors;

Now that the time has come for mother's store of canned fruit and ried. jellies to disappear, I thought some mothers would be glad to know how like dressing rooms; her manager I save time and work for next year's tells me he has been obliged to ask I save time and work for next year's canning. As each jar or glass is emptied I wash and scald it thoroughly wrap in clean newspapers pack tightly into empty flour barrel. They are then ready to use next summer and save a great deal of time.



Many a brave possibility slips out of reach of the hand, while the brain is busy with castles in the air.

SOME COMPANY DISHES.

The following is a wedding cake which makes two loaves, each weighhalf a teaspoon of cloves, a teaspoonlemon peel, chopped fine, a fourth of a pound of blanched almonds, chopped fine, one nutmeg grated. Bake in two loaves two and a half hours.

Nut Cakes .- A Cup of sugar, a cup of shortening, four tablespoonfuls of sour milk, two level teaspoonfuls of soda dissolved in the milk, two eggs, spice to taste. Cinnamon and cloves are good. A cup each of nuts and raisins chopped, and flour to make a mixture to drop. Drop on buttered tins and bake in a moderate oven.

"Chili Con Carni.-Boil a pound of small red chili beans until tender to think about marrying.

Just before the beans are soft enough, (4)—It is not fashionable to wear will write again.

However, the chopped fine; there should be about three pints of water in the beans. Add

Chop a pound of suet; let it cook until all the fat is extracted, pick out the scraps and add a pound and a half of uncooked hamburger steak Stir constantly for a few minutes then add the beans, and cook slowly in at earthen dish several hours.

Cabbage Salad -A very simple and yet very popular salad is prepared by shredding a solid head of cabbage very fine. Let stand in cold water until crisp, then drain and mix with thick sweet cream, a little sugar, salt and vinegar.

There is a dainty dish which may be prepared from chestnuts which is blanch and cook until tender a cupful of chestnuts; add them to a rich white sauce, serve on toast or in timbal cases.

Apples, dates and nuts, with a boiled dressing, is a good salad combina-

Mellie Maxwell

DIET AND HEALTH

HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

AND MENTAL CONDITION

Mental depression causes sluggishness of the intestines, while pleasurable emotions tend to a healthy activity. Fear will frequently cause sudden evacua-tion of the intestinal contents. From which it is clear that the mental condition has a constant Influence upon elimination as upon all the other physical activ-

Finity Meringue—Half teaspoon much stiffer and glossier. , baking powder in half cup granulated Before blacking stove, draw ends of sugar added to the white of one egg singers across a bar of hard soap, a want ad do the soliciting for you.



THE WORRY HABIT!

A man said to me recently: "Why you just must not worry about some hings." I was surprised to hear him with a few they did not have time urally" do any of these things. for during the day.

Worry is a useless operation, and look a woman has and rains her health. Don't do it.

how hard the effort or strength required, get busy and do it. If it can't Every bit of dust and lint is taken up. be helped; then all the worrying will use it same as on hardwood floors; not change if, so forget it, and put also keeps kitchen in sanitary condican do. Lillian Russell, famous for years for her beauty, has never wor-

I have seen her dress in bare, barnher to dress in a half where she only had a screen, a mirror and her ward-

der why we grow old and cannot keep our youth as she has done. Many women worry because they cannot have more money to spend, about their children in school and at play, about the roast in the oven or the dirner not planned, about the dressmaker; in fact everything that enters into their lives has to be wor ried over about so much before it can be done. Then this woman becomes a nervous woman, a magging woman and the home anything but a delightful, happy place to live:

Every man and woman should dis courage the worrying habit. Train say it, for generally speaking, women our minds not to worry by the con-are supposed to be the "worriers." In stant exercise of our will power, just fact usually take it upon themselves as we train our hands to sew, crochet our minds not to worry by the con-stant exercise of our will power, just to do enough for the entire family, or run a typewriter or play the piano, and if they a little pressed for Why should we just "naturally wortime, lie awake, nights to eatch up ry" any more than we should "nat-

It is bound to be destructive rather than constructive mental activity causes more needless wear and tear. There is only one way which I can see upon mind and body than ten times to provide against worry and that is, the same amount of strength used in have sufficient, executive ability to work. It soon spoils all the good plan whatever work you are engaged in doing, and then stick to it through thick and thin until finished; or if If it is something that should be not finished and has to be left for an-helped and you can do it, no matter other day, lock it up or do something with it, but don't carry it around, on your shoulders until the time comes to do it.

Meals must be planned in advance egularly; the marketing done in the same manner. Then there is the washing, soning, sweeping, dusting, mending, sewing, shopping, enter taining, all a part of this great profession, housekeeping, which requires more "brain than brawn" and system more than all else.

Happy is the woman who possesses robe trunk: but not a worry line on this executive ability, for she will be her face nor a word of complaint. We well and strong, good to look at and have the worry habit, and then won- will not worry.

Dear Mrs Thompson: (1)-Please tell me what to do for ferns. Aline are looking bad. I put sand around them, but it isn't helping. (2)—How. about geraniums, too? (3)—How old should I be in get married? (4)— How often should I wear a corset to develop my figure? I am 14. MARY

(1)-The plant crown of ferns must pound of citron, a teaspoonful of soda. Keep the foliage dry and let the fern once or twice a week until your bow drink through its roots. Be sure els move regularly, not to cut of the "breathers"—the mace, a fourth of a pound of candied long strings that hang down. Don't put ice-cold water on them, keep them in a room below 65 and 70 degrees, and give them a northern light. Left over tealeaves are said to be good to put on the soil. If the soil seems

sour, dig a little chardoal into it. (2)-Geraniums must not be watered too often and they need a sunny window.

The soil should not be too rich. (3)-You are far too young to think of getting married, my dear little girl. Be a good sweet girl, study your lessons, read good books, help mother he usually stops because he wants to, in the housekeeping and cooking, and Sometimes, though, sickness may when you are 18 you will be ready keep him from writing. In that case, to think about marrying.

corsets now. Your figure will develop best without a corset. Breathe do is to do nothing. If she is wise, deep, take lots of outdoor exercise, she will not permit herself to be three pints of water in the peans. Add deep, take lots of outdoor exercise, a can of chili powder or a few stewed eat nourishing food and plenty of it, red peppers chopped, and a teaspoon and you ought to have a very good form.

See win non permit necessary to unhappy and she'll console herself with other friends.

You may know that anybody is

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a mon sense tells dond of 19 and have bumps on my says, isn't true. face. Have been bothered with them If the young man has kept his since I was 14. I do not lace. In word to you in other things he probfine. I have taken medicine all wise, forget him

TAKE AFTER GRANDPA MORGAN IN THEIR

J. P. Morgan's granddaughters-Mabel and Elizabeth Satteriee.

terice, are just like their grandpa, John Plerpont Morgan, in one respect at least—they despise the camera man. The photographer who took the necompanying picture hoped they'd "look pleasant" when he snapped them in New York the other day. Instead, they did their little best to spoil the picture. They did not dream at the time that the picture would be published whether they looked pleasant or not

be published whether they looked pleasant or not.

Elizabeth and Mabel Morgan Satterlee, daughters of Herbert L. Sat-

DISLIKE OF THE CURIOUS CAMERA MAN



the time to guard off and take olive oil for it. It looks to me as if you need to ing five pounds: A pound each of be kept well above the soil and never butter, sugar and flour, twelve eggs. pushed beneath, or they will rot ter see a doctor and have him fix a two and a half pounds of currants, the same of raisins, three-fourths of a sodden. Very wet soil gets sour good to take a dose of Epsom salts

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have gone with a young fellow six months. He wrote to me until this last month. When I met him he talked so nice. How can I get him to come to my house? I love him dearly. He said he would remember my birthday. It is this month. Do you think he will? How can you tell if they are flattering you? Please give me good advice. He said he would come when he could get a horse. Do you . heieve him? HEARTBROKEN. When a man stops writing to a girl

However, the only thing a girl can

flattering you when your own common sense tells you that what he

ummer I am real thin and have in ably can be trusted to come when he digestion very bad and lose my apgets the horse, and to give you the petite. But in winter I am strong and birthday present he promised. Other-





RASPBERRY COLORED

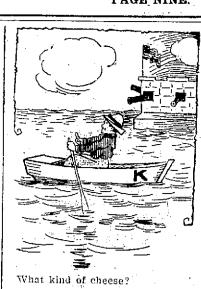
GOWN OF VOILE

This very chic gown is made out of raspberry-colored voile, trimmed with black satin. The satin is used for the collar, cuffs and bett. Buttons covered with the satin trim the waist. The feature of this gown is the drapery of the waist and sleeve caps, the material being druped in closely laid plaits. The yoke of plain net has a shirred tucker of sume trimmed with band of black and white embroidery. The skirt is draped up and cought in folds acriss the front at knee depth.

CHARMING MODEL OF BROWN/BROADCLOTE



This charming model is made out of cigarette brown broadcloth. It is of the princess type, the short front panel being caught at either side by a belt of the material. The tunic section over the left side of the skirt is draped at the front and back. The collar, cuffs and buttons are of cerise satin. The bow tie is of brown grosgrain. Frills of brown net edge the top of the cuffs. top of the cuffs.



Riches in Poverty.

How slight a thing is poverty; what riches nay treasures unfold, a man may possess in the midst of it, if he does but seek them aright.—Coleridge



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Municipal Affairs Of Visal Interest

ONE HUNDRED CITIES USE SOCIAL CENTERS

Three Hundred : and Thirty-eigh Schools Utilized for Community Entertainment | Purposes.

Three hundred and thirty-eight schools in 101 cities of the United States were used as social centers during the past season, according to a report compiled by Clarence Arthur Perry for the Sage Foundation. Offi-cials of the United States Bureau of Education, who have examined the re-ment was forced to saute of the saute

ing phase of the movement for wider use for the school plant.

Mr. Perry finds that in 44 of the 101 cities social centers were directed by paid workers. New York had 48 such centers and Chicago 16, while Philadelphia, Boston, Columbus, Detroit, Jersey City, Louisville, Rochester and Trenton are also among the cities included in this list. There is wide variation in the length of the season from five or six weeks in some for the centry Beloit College has been allowing the city to use the college laboratory to do the work and the health officer has been saving much time and getting better results. The expense of conducting a laboratory will be triffing after the initial cost has been paid.

ESTABLISH A DISPENSARY FOR APPLETON CHILDREN. season, from five or six weeks in some localities to the full school term in vails as to what constitutes a social center. Mr. Perry presents in the report a tentative definition of a social center as follows: "A community may be said to have a school bears of the post building which will be used as a school dispension." report a tentative definition of a so-cial center as follows: "A community may be said to have a school house social center if one of its school buildings is thrown open to the pub-

for political meetings. In Cleveland, Ohio, meetings were held in the schools to discuss the new constituschools to discuss the new constitu-tional provisions that were before the people for adoption. In Jersey City the public schools were opened to partisan political meetings with grat-itying results; eight public school auditorium in New York City were alauditorium in New York City were al-so opened for the same purpose and in Chicago the assembly halls were employed for political rallies and proved a distinctly popular innova-tion. Milwaukee, Wis. and Worces-ter, Mass., are cities where the schools

The use of schools as polling places is another recent development. Thirty schools in Los Angeles were used for this purpose in 1911. In the past

Of Entire New Type Designed by Chief Heyl—Cost \$5,575 and Has Eighty-horse Power Engine,

Madison this week received its new motor chemical and hose wagon from the Seagrave Company of Columbus Ohio. The new truck is the largest and most up-to-date piece of fire fighting apparatus in the possession of the Madison Fire Department and was designed by Fire Chief Heyl. It has a wheel-base of 161 inches, a six cylinder air cooled engine developing eighty horse power, and is capable of attaining a speed of thirty-five infles an hour. If necessary it can tow other fire apparatus as it is red feet of fire hose can be carried. Other equipment received with the truck hare a twelve inch electric search light, on the dash-board, two nine, inch electric side-lights and a large tail light, ladders and other light. large tail light, ladders and other fire fighting tools. Before being shipped the machine was given a 1,000 mile test run.

ROCK FALLS MAYOR CLAMPS DOWN LID ON KELLEY POOL

Mayor A. Thome, of Rock Falls, Ill., has put down the lid on Kelley pool playing in that city. He gave orders to Marshal Harry Presbrey, to stop the game. The mayor stated that he had heard a good deal of Kelley pool, but as he knows nothing about the game of pool in any of its forms, he did not realize that it was a form of gambling. He said he has found out that it is one of the worst forms of gambling, worse than poker and the owner of the pool room has been notified by the marshal to stop the game immediately.

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At an entertainment recently held

minors being let into the puot rooms and allowed to play. This he may investigate further, but he knows the names of some who have been allowed to play without the necessary permit points in the system, the mains, pump

FOR ANTIGO PLANNED

Plans which if adopted will make Antigo one of the best lighted cities in the state are now under consideration by the city officers and it is pos.

Filters or cessation of dumping sew age in the bay will be necessary to finsure a sanitary water supply.

The Rockford tax levy this year is \$236,420,47; the estimate of city stomach is as good as any.

Try: Cascares; they immediately propriation was \$426,021,16.

Try: Cascares; they immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermove the sour. tion by the city officers and it is pos-sible that something will be evolved that will change Antigo from a poorly lighted city into one whose illumina-tion will be equal to any, all at a very

Should the new lighting system be day by Rev. Volk.

adopted the Electric Company would Miss Nina Worthing was seen in remove their poles from Fifth avenue and all the wires necessary to the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith were

WILL PROVIDE LABORATORY FOR THE CITY OF BELOIT

The Beloit city council has voted to establish a city laboratory in the council chambers at a cost of \$200, so that the heath officer can examine disease culture; and not have to send

them to Madison.

In the past, when a disease broke out, and the health department want-Education, who have examined the report, declare that it is bound to stimulate interests in this rapidly developing phase of the movement for wider use for the school plant.

Sections who have examined the report is planted to send cultures to ment was forced to send cultures to me

ESTABLISH A DISPENSARY FOR APPLETON CHILDREN

social center if one of its school buildings is thrown open to the public on one or more fixed nights a week for at least 12 weeks a year, for activities of a social, recreational, or civic character, regularly directed by cases without the payment of any fee.

The room will be opened as soon as one or more trained leaders.

The report also presents data on possible, Beginning February J Appleton will have two yisiting nurses. The room will be opened as soon as possible. Beginning February J Ap-

KALAMAZOO WILL NOW HAVE A POLICE WOMAN

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 25,-Kalamazoo will have the first policewoman in Michigan. Miss Ora Matthews, travelers aid secretary of the Young Women's Christian association, will receive the appointment which Police Chief Struble will recommend to the employed for political rallies and proved a distinctly popular innovation. Milwaukee, Wis. and Worcester, Mass., are cities where the schools have for some time been used for political meeting places.

The activity of Miss Matthews among the young women of the city led the police chief to believe that she would political meeting places.

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RACINE REJECTS ALL BIDS RECEIVED ON FIRE PUMPS

citizen and largest employer of labor, fol. ras donated to the city, to be utilized for for park purposes, the Foster-Jameson property. This tract of land is for paric purposes, the Foster-Jameson property. This tract of land is located in the exact geographical center of the city on the banks of Willow river and in the business district. The common council has accepted the gift and has named it "Glover Park."

RACINE CITIZENS WILL VOTE ON ISSUING SEWER BONDS

Issuance of \$185,000 honds for the construction of sewers in the north, west and southwestern parts of the out health. So says Doctor Winship can tow other fire apparatus as it is provided with a draw-bar. The chemical bank located behind, the driver's be held on March 18, but the plans seat has a capital with two bundred feet of a chemical hose. Fifteen-hundered feet of a chemical hose, and because of fear that if the sewerage is deposited in the lake at Williams.

Short Notes.
No less than thirty-six sections of street are on lists of street improve-ment petitioned for in Sheboygan this year and the total would aggregate several miles. Of the thiry-six proposed new pavements the numbers

Immediately.

The mayor further states that he has made the discovery that there are minors being let into the pool rooms and allowed to play. This he may in-

The edict of the mayor is creating considerable of a furore in the city as a great many prominent citizens have been playing Kelley pool right along.

NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM

The edict of the mayor is creating the fact that all except one were acid and foul gases; that pain in the polluted. Most of the Ashland citipit of the stomach, the heartburn that is believed that the installation of eating, feeling of fullness, dizziness filters or cessation of dumping sew- and sick headache, means a kisor age in the hay will be reconstructed atomach which cannot be reserved.

AVON

Miss - Ayle Smith returned to Janesville last Monday morning.

Mr. Swinson collected taxes for the town of Ayon at W. S. Smith's last

course been accurately made but rough figures would call for an expenditure of approximately \$10,000 for the ten blocks planned.—Antigo Journal.

Tucsday.

Ora Greene visited with her aunt, Mrs. Sodiman while Choster Greene spent Saturday and Simday with his uncle, Oscar Greene.

It is runnoved that Ole Hogge with the spent Saturday and Simday with his uncle, Oscar Greene.

Mrs. Hopkins was a Brodhead caller

Me and Mrs. Will Thompson and danghter were in Newark last Pri-

day.
The cold weather made the roads less heavy after the recent thaw.

Mrs. Maurice Hyland and Waldo Stone were Brodhead shoppers last

Saturday.

Willie Skogen went to the show Brookend last Saturday evening.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES.

The following officers were elected at a meeting of Philamathea, held on

President Nora McCarthy, Edger

Vice president-Alice Cullen, James Secretary-Margaret Vickerman

Jilton Junction.

Treasurer—Flora Robinson, James Elistorian-Nellie Maloy, Evansville Program committee—Ella Jacobson, korn: Minnie Milbrandt; Evans-

Illo; Harriet Connors, Janesville. Frances McCabe has been out of chool this week on account of an attack of the grippe.

Miss Grace B. Burdick of Easton,
Wis., will begin for world in the train-

ng school on Monthly Feb. 8. The students are planning a recep on, for the first, week in February.

Report cards for the second quarter

were handed out on The second quarter The work of the new senester is now well begun. Books are in the hands of the ethic dasses are well organized, and the work is proceed-ing systematically? A complete schedule of all of the

observation and practice works has been posted in the office of the princhal of the Jefferson building.
The arithmetic class expects to spend several weeks in a special study

servational work in the grades this week in a body. Special individual

Through the courtesy of Miss Speer the school is in recipt of a new plant. Several plants are kept in the win-dows and and to the decorative effect.

For the first time direct wireless messages have been received in Ger-

Pivents.) The parcel post seems sure to become a great success. About one million packages are mailed each day. What use will humanity make of its leisure? On its employment will depend the whole destiny of man.—Man-

rice Maeterlinck. Teachers may never be wealthy, but they can be healthy, and health without wealth is better than wealth with-



Proposals will be made to you and ome danger threatens. It will be folly for you to enter into contracts with out sound material reasons. Some journey which you will take will be isappointing.

Those born today will be too fond I social affairs to attend to other hings, they may spend restless, disolity. Their talents wil be along lines of archtecture and the decorative arts

"CASCARETS" FOR A SICK, SOUR STOMACH

Gently but Thoroughly Cleanse and Regulate Your Stomach, Liver and Bowels While You Sleep.

That awful sourness, belching of acid and foul gases; that pain in the pit of the stomach, the heartburn

move the sour, undigested and fer-menting food and foul gases; take the excess bite from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the intestines and Avon, Jan. 24.—There will be ser and poison from the intestines and vices in the M. E. church next Sun bowels. /Then your stomach trouble straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any drug store will keen your stomach sweet: liver and lighting of the ornamental fixtures Brodhead shoppers this afternoon, bowels regular for months. Don't would be laid in the form of a cable Mrs. Chris Petersen is sick at this forget the children—their little intender the cement walks.

An estimate of the cost has not of Mrs. Truman Clark left last week to too.

CIDEWALK OKETCHES

THE FULL DRESS SUIT

(By Howard L. Rann.)

THE full dress suit is an instrument of turture which men climb into nce a year in order to keep peace it It is an expensive, twopiece garment, and if neglected for any length of time rioses its



closet to dig up u dress sin i t which he wore at the wedding of his wife's sister two years ago last Thanksgivthat he con't take a full breath in it without rips ping off several high-priced but-

tons. La Men do not like to wear full dress suits, but are obliged to or stand a sult for divorce. For some reason or other, a woman s never so well pleased with her linsband's appearance as when he is clad in a swallow-tail coat; and a sickly smile. He may be so bowlegged that shife. He may be so bow-legged that he can walk over a flour barrel without getting out of step but she will hide his Prince Albert coat in a woodshed and employ other subterfuges in order to drive him winto full dress. There is no more pitful, soul-harrowing sight in the antiverse than a least analysis and the subterfund. or the pockets in a full dress coat and finally winding up by secreting them in his shirt front and yet our

laws offers no redress.

Nearly all of the de laxe for dress tropsers: are distinguished from ordinary \$2 pants by silk stripes; so that man, won't make a mistake and put them, or to empty the ashes in. As the styles in pants change every thirty minutes, the owner of a full dress soit is never invited anywhere without having to invest in a new pair of tropents.

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Could Not Appreciate Joke.

Typographical errors are often so fearfully and wonderfully made as to arouse suspicion. Thus there was consternation in the office of the Chicago American recently, and all excuses and loud assertions on the part of the proofreaders availed not There it was, in big black type, on the first page: "Michael Farley Dead From Hearst Disease."

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WALT MASON

that this life is but a dream, for the courts may find the business pay. guy is only joking who advances such a theme. All will come for which, thou yearnedest, all the good things thou yearnelest, all the good things of Morsell & Caldwell, Successors to will arrive if you'll do your durnedest while you're here on earth, alive. The this world's broad field of battle, in the bivonac of life, hump around and make things rattle, hustle for your hatens issued to Wisconsin make things rattle, hustle for your hatens issued to Wisconsin hids and wife of Not lows. time wroses has will arrow the here on earth, arrest an obesity ful this world's broad field of battle, in the world's broad field of battle, in the bivonac of life, hump around and the bivonac of

make things rattle, humb around and report patents issued to Wiscousin make things rattle, hustle for your fiventors on Jan. 24, 1612, as follows:

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Tell me not, in mournful croaking, day, when the case comes up for trial,

PATENTS TO INVENTORS.

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Superfluous Solitaire.

"Judge Woodfall, in a case at Westminster county court, said the question whether or not a diamond and sapphire engagement ring of the value of £45 was necessary to a young man with £300 a year and whose utmost expectations were maid to £500 a year could only be answered in the negative.—London Mail.



Adrienne submits to the compulsory chaperonage of the peppery, domineering old Frau Generalin, but she continues to attract adventures as a rose attracts butterflies. She not only wins her degree; she also wins that redoubtable old lady. This story by Wanda Petrunkevitch, "Chaperoning Adrienne, certainly

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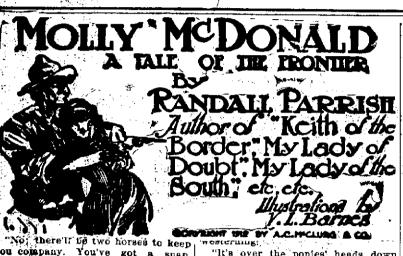
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you company. You've got a snap. man; plenty to eat, and a good firewhat more do you want—a nurse? Hughes, what, in the name of Heaven, are you standing there for? Perhaps you would like to have me stir you up. I will if those horses are not here in ten minutes."

The cowman, muffled to the ears in a buffalo coat, plunged profanely into the drift, slamming the door, behind him. Hamlin hastily glanced over the faw articles piled in readiness on the paying no heed to Carroll's muttering of discontent. By the time Hughes returned, he had everything strapped for the saddles. He thrust the cowman's rifle under his own flap, but handed the latter a revolver staring straight late his eyes as he did so. "I reckon you and I have got enough

in common in this chase to play equate the said grimly. We're both out the fetre, ain't we?" "You bet."

"All right, then; here's your gun. If you sty any trickery, Hughes, I'd advise that you get me the first shot, for if you miss you'll never have an-

The man drew the sleeve of his coat over his lips, his eyes shifting before the Sergeant's steady gaze. "I ain't thet sort," he muttered un-

easily. "Yer don't need to think thet

"Maybe not," and Hamlin swung into the saddle carelessly. "Only I thought I'd tell you beforehand what would happen if you attempt any fool gun play. Take the lead, you know the trail."

Carroll, supporting himself by the rode cautiously down the bank. The thin fringe of shore ice broke under nummit. Hamlin waved his hand, and when daylight comes. then, on a lope, the figures vanished

Hughes turned his horse's head to immediate surroundings a mournful lower ridges to the westward. loneliness; most depressing. There It was a wild, desolate scene, the were no shadows, only the dull snow dull gray sky overhead, the black and

change. The level plain broke into in his stirrups, bending eagerly fora series of ridges of irregular forma ward. tion, all evidently heading toward some more southern valley. In the de Hughes," he exclaimed, feeling the hot pressions the snow lay banked in deep blood course through his veins. rifts; and, after plunging desperately on the incline of that third ridge. through two of these, unable to judge | There is a shadow there, and they are correctly in the dim light where to not moving. Here; draw in back of ride, Hughes turned more to the me; now you can see. It looks as south, skirting along the bare slope of though they had a horse down." a ridge, trusting some turn lower | Hughes stared long in the direction down would yield them the necessary indicated, his eyes narrowed into mere

"It's over the ponies' heads down thar, Sergeant," he said, pointing sideways into the dark hollow, "an' we're bound to strike a cross-ridge afore we come to the bluffs."

"What bluffs? The Canadian?" "Yep; it's badly broken kentry mostly, an' a heli o' a place for cattle to hide out."

"Hughes, do you know where Black Rettle's camp is?"

"Well, no, not exactly. Las' winter bench ammunition, blankets, food- the Cheyennes was settled bout op-



Plunged Profanely Into the Drift.

posite the mouth o' Buffalo creek, an' table, crept across to the door and Thar 's one thing sure—they ain't any their knees, occasionally stumbling I reckon as how Le Fevre's outfit show revealed clearly the outlines of must hev drifted further then I calc'la-

"I thought so at the time," comriders forced them forward into the if the country out yonder is as you de-

They rode on steadily, keeping down then, on a lope, the ngures varioused into the gloom. Crying, and swearing ing a passage where the snow had ing a passage where the snow had been swept clear. The slipperiness of the creation of the blookers. as they dared not risk the breaking of

ward, the buffalo overcoat giving him the faint glimmer was most confusing. a chaggy, grotesque appearance in The wind had ceased, the calm was the spectral light reflected from the impressive after the wild tumult, but snow. Without a word Hamlin fol. the cold seemed to strengthen as the lowed, a pace behind. Their route lay dawn advanced, viciously biting the for the first few miles across a com- exposed faces of the men. The strain- man to distinguish exactly what these paratively level plateau, over which ing ponies were white with frost. In the flerce wind of the late storm had the gray of a cheerless dawn they their keen eyes searched the valley swept with such violence as to leave reached the first line of bluffs, and the surface packed firm. The night drew rein just below the summit, shut them in silently, giving to their where they could look off across the

gleam across which they passed like white shading below. Mile on mile spectres, the only sound the crunching the picture unrolled to the horizon, by bunched up. I reckon it'll be Black of their horses' hoofs on the crust, the vista widening slowly as the light The Sergeant, staring about, felt that increased, bringing forth the details be had never looked upon a more de of barren, wind-swept ridges and shalpressing spectacle than this gloomy low valleys choked with snow. Not a in his stirrups, shading his eyes. "The landscape, desclate and wind-swept, tree, not a shrub, not even a rock herders haven't driven them far since still oversiched with low-lying storm broke the dead monotony. All was the storm broke. You don't see any loneliness and silence. The snow lay They advanced thus for two hours, gleaming and untrampled, except as making no attempt to force their ani here and there a dull brown patch of mals, and scarcely exchanging a word, dead grass darkened the side of a hill.

both men watchful of the snow under Hamilin shadowed his eyes with gloved foot in search of a possible trail, when hands, studying intently inch by inch ther camp is likely a mile er so furththe character of the country began to the wide domain. Suddenly he arose er. Thar's a hig bend thar, as I re-

> "By heaven! There they are, "See.

The second secon

"Ah! that's it," he said at last. Horse broke a leg; shot it jest then-I seen the flash. Now they're goin' on. See! One fellow climbin' up behind 'nother, an' the horse left lyin' thar on the snow."

"How many people do you make out?" and Hamlin's voice shook a lit-"There's four, ain't there?"

"At that distance the fugitives looked itke mere black dots. It could scarcely be determined that they moved, and yet their outlines were distinct against the background of white snow, while the two watchers possessed the ;ained vision of the plains. Hughes answered after a deliberate inspechead.

"Thar's four: leastwise thar _was four hosses, and two-the Injuns likely-are ridin' double. Thar animals are 'bout played, it looks ter me-just able ter crawl. Ain't had no fodder is bout the size o' it. We ought to be able ter head that bunch off fore they long ways west o' yere. Bad lands git to the Canadian at thet rate o travel-hey, Sergeant?"

Hamlin's eyes followed the long sweep of the cross-ridge, studying its trend, and the direction of the intervening valleys. Once down on the other slope all this extensive view would be hidden; they would have to ride blindly, guessing at the particular swale along which those others were advancing. To come to the summit again would surely expose them, to those keen Indian eyes. 44 They would be searching the trail ahead ceaselessly, noting every object along the crests of the ridges. However, if the passage around was not blocked with snow, they ought to attain the junction to travel, their ponies were strong and fit and should win out against Le Fevre's starved beasts. He waved his

"We'll try it," he said, shortly; come on, Hughes."

He led off along the steep side of the hill, and forcing his horse into a sharp trot, headed straight out into the white wilderness; Hughes, without uttering a word, brought down his quirt on his pony's flank and fol-

CHAPTER XXX. The Fight in the Snow.

The slope toward the south had not horses broke through the crust to into hollows where the drifts were deep. This made progress slow, although Hamlin pressed forward recklessly, fully aware of what it would mean should the fugitives emerge the weight of the ponies' hoofs, as the mented the other, quietly. "However, first, and thus achieve a clear passage to the river. What was going on crept up the sharp incline of the opposite shore, appearing distinct get through. We may get a glimpse clearly for a great distance over the support Heavilla see the sky as they attained the get through. We may get a glimpse clearly for a great distance over the support. desolate, snow-draped land, down to the dark waters of the Canadian and the shore beyond. It was all a desclate waste, barren of movement, and no smoke bore evidence of any Indian encampment near by. A mile or more the southwest, and rode steadily for a horse's leg in that wilderness, and hend, disappearing behind the bluffs,

and on the open plain, barely visible against the unsullied mantle of snow, were dark specks, apparently moving, but in erratic fashion. The distance might be, yet as they plunged onward vigilantly through the cold clear air.

"Some of your long-horns, Hughes?" asked the Sergeant finally, pointing as ne turned and glanced back, "Quite a bunch of cattle, it looks to me.'

"Them thar ain't cows," returned the other positively, "Tha're too close-Kettle's pony herd."

"Then his village will lie in beyond the big bend th re," and Hamiin rose smoke, do you?"

Hughes shook his head.

"You wouldn't likely see none against the gray sky; them ponies is two er maybe three miles off, an' member; a sort o' level spot with bluff

all 'round, 'cept on the side 'o ther river. We hed a cattle corral than onc't, durin' a round-up. Most likely that's whar they are."

"And Le Fevre is heading straight for the spot. Well, he'll have to come out on this beach first." "Yep, there sure ain't no. valleys

lying between. How many o' these druggist, write to Father John's Medicine, Lowell, Mass., enclosing \$1.00 for yere guich openings have we got past a large bottle by express prepaid.

"Three; there's the fourth just

ahead. That's the one they were trailing through. No doubt about that, is

"Not less them Injune took to the ridge. They was sure in the fourth valley when we fust sighted the outfit back thar. Whatcher goin' ter do, Sergeant? Jump 'em a hoss-back, an' just pump lead?"

Hamlin had thought this over as he rode and already had planned his attack. The opening to the valley along which Le Fevre's exhausted party were slowly advancing toward them, seemed favorable—it was parrow and badly choked with snow. It offered an ideal place for a surprise and was



"By Heavens! There They Are, Hughes." far enough away from the Indian en-

campment-if the latter was situated as Hughes believed, in the great bend above—so that no echo of shots would carry that distance, even through the crisp atmosphere. There were two things the Sergeant had determined to accomplish if possible—the rescue of Miss Molly uninjured, and the capture of Le Fevre. No matter how deeply he despised the man he could not afford to have him killed. So far as the Indians were concerned there would be no mercy shown, for, if either one escaped he would carry the news to the village. With all this in mind the Sargount swung out the saddle, dropping the rein to the ground, confident that the tired cowpony would remain quiet. His belt was buckled outside the army overcoat, and he drew his revolver, tested.

FATHER JOHN'S IS A SAFE

hofster. Then be pulled out the rifle from under the flap of the saddle, grimly handling it in his gloved fingers. 'Hughes, his head sunk into his fur collar, his hot breath steaming in the cold atmosphere, watched him curiously.

"Lookin' fer a right smart fight, reckon," he said, a trifle uneasily, "Believe me, yer ain't goin' ter find thet fellar no spring chicken. He's some on ther gun play."

"I hope he knows enough to quit when he's cornered," returned the other pleasantly, sweeping his eyes to the opening in the hills, "for I'm aiming to to take him back to Kansus alive."

"The hell ye are!"

"That's the plan pardner, and I've got reason for it. I knew Le Fevre once, years ago, during the war, and I've been some anxious to get my hands on him ever since. He's worth now, Hughes," his voice hardening efforts. 'you'll bear that fact in mind when the fracas begins. From now on this is my affair, not yours. You under stand? You get busy with the two bucks, and leave the white man to me Come on now-dismount."

Hughes came to the ground with evident reluctance, swearing savagely "What do yer think I'm yere for," he demanded roughly, "if it wa'n't to the Soul.-Longfellow. shoot that cuss?'

Hamlin strode swiftly over, and dropped a hand on the shaggy shoul

"You are here because I ordered you to come with me; because if you hadn't I would have killed you back there in the shack, you red-handed murderer. Now listen, Hughes. know what you are-a cattle thief NATURE'S You and Le Fevre belong to the same outfit, only he was the smarter of the two. I have spared your life for a purpose, and if you fail me now I'll shoot you down as I would a dog. Don't try to threaten me, you cur, for I am not that kind. I am not trusting you; I haven't from the first, but you are going into this fight on my side, and under my orders."
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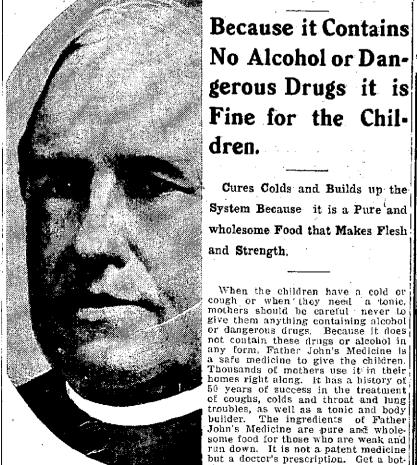
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Circuit Court: Rock County,
Patrick Conway, Plaintiff,
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C. M. Smith and Mrs. C. M. Smith, his
wife, Ellen Ayres; George H. Ayres and
Mrs. George H. Ayres, his wife, and
Charles Ayres and Mrs. Charles Ayres, his
wife, James Mills and Mrs. James Mills,
inis wife, and B. D. Mallary and Mrs. B. D.
Mallary, his wife, and the heirs devisces
assigns and representatives of all of the
above named defendants as the unknown
owners of a strip of land uniformity two
hundred and thirty-nine and one-half feel
wide North and South of the South end of
Lot five (5) in Block (15) in the so-called Village of Footville, Rock County, Wisconsin. defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendants:

You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty days after service of this
summons, exclusive of the day of service,
and defend the above entitled action in
the Court aforesaid; and in case of your
fallure so to do, Judgment will be rendered
against you according to the demand of
the complaint, of which a copy is herewith
served upon you.

P. O. Address Janesville,
Rock County, Wisconsin.

FORTY YEARS AGO

1873.—A bill to amend the charter of Her maiden name was Sara Ann the city of Janesville, introduced by Leach, and she was born in Fleming, N. Y., in 1825. On the 26th of July, Senator Davis, has passed the senate 1843, she was united in marriage with and will probably be acted upon by Mr. L. Alden, and in 1845, they remove the assembly next week. The unusual ed to Janesville, Wis. circumstances of a county senator, whose home is in a rural city presents an act to amend the charter of last name begins with Jackmen seour city needs some explanation. The cured a mink must from a watery proposed amendment, if adopted will grave is worthy of record. A lady expunge from our charter that section had dropped it from the bridge, and which gives the Y. M. C. A. for the purchase of books for the public lirary, one half the money paid by the liquor dealers in the city of Janesville or their licenses, previous to the passage of this act the whole sum paid for liquor licenses in this city went

poor, as was formerly done.

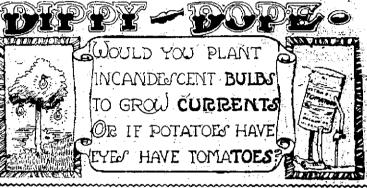
Janesville Daily Gazette, Jan. 25, the family, the notice of her death

The distinguished manner in which a youthful bank clerk whose moved by her tears, he slid down a perpendicular post, captured the must and slid back to the grateful hady. She offered him five cents but he couldn't change a dime.

It is probably useless to advise the youngsters who amuse themselves catching rides on passing sleighs not o indulge in the practice. but it THE GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU for the support of the county poor, tatching rides on passing sleights not in garding western travel, a great deal of which is descriptive of the beautiful scenery and lovely climate of California. ents, in repealing the act and placing through a churn full Not only does this literature treat the whole of the license fund in the should operate as a warning to those

who indulge in this practice.

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